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With a new look in hand and a radiant smile, Nancy Baker rushes to prepare for the evening.

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Tradition the Samford way

Tradition, 150 years worth, set the tone for 1992. The belltower still guarded the campus while the steeple pierced the sky. Samford University lay quiet, nestled among the mountains of Birmingham. Even as a surge of people entered the iron gates of the newest campus, they found a sense of peace and tradition.

The doors of Bashinsky Fieldhouse opened to allow an influx of students to register or validate. As always long lines loomed before those waiting for an I.D. Rush started with its usual fervor, and girls and guys alike tried to decide what sorority or fraternity fit them best while others decided the independent route was better for them.

As the weeks wore on, the football team exemplified a winning tradition that wasn't about to end this year. Parents Weekend arrived, and moms and dads clamored across the campus anxious to see their children. As Homecoming weekend approached, tradition appeared everywhere. Students purchased tickets to the ball, elected a Homecoming court, bought t-shirts, and planned a great day of football and festivities. After the team trounced Troy State and Amy

Christmas won the title of Homecoming Queen, many people scattered to get ready for the ball as in the past.

Finals, as always, stressed everyone on campus as students crammed, pulling *all-niters* to get passing grades. The tradition of Step Sing began spring semester as

*"Peace be within thy walls."
- Psalm 22:7*

hundreds of students began the long hours of practicing music and choreography to compete on February 22. Arriving with April, Spring Break provided the much-needed vacation for all as Samfordites headed south to catch some rays or home to catch some rest. SGA sponsored their annual Spring Fling, coupled with a unanimous spirit of spring fever. The long wait for graduation had ended for many seniors, and the long wait for summer had ended for underclassmen. The sesquicentennial flooded the campus, creating an awareness of tradition that was incomparable.

Tiffany Townsend - Editor





The inspiring architecture of the Reid Chapel steeple honors the strong tradition of Christian principles established by our founders.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Standing strong in the foundations of faithfulness, Samuel Sherman brought the dream of a library into reality through his efforts of collecting books. Display created by BSU for Homecoming '91.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Straight from the caf, Charles Leonard enjoys an ice cream cone as he strolls across the campus.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

*Community,
Curriculum
and Campus
commit to*

Quality the Samford way

New, excited faces joined the conglomeration of the Samford student body. Freshmen entered with expectant faces while parents left them alone to face a new challenge. West Campus expanded with Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Nu, and Phi Mu houses and the men's independent dorm.

C.J. overlooked the main campus, empty and alone, except for a few night visitors. Smith and Pittman switched resident gender, making Pittman a women's dorm and Smith the freshman men's dorm.

The football team fought through the regular season, making the playoffs for the first time. With school support, they reached the semi-finals, where they lost to Youngstown State. The Alabama Baptist Convention convened at Samford, providing a "fall break," which seemed an answered prayer to students.

Although Step Sing seemed "just like always" in the spring, it followed new rules. Instead of the standard 17 groups, only 15 performed. The freshmen class rocked the house with "A Tribute to Jim Hensen" and its rendition of "The Rainbow Connection." SGA planned a Stress

Relief Week for the after-Step-Sing-rush-to-catch-up feeling, making the quad look somewhat like a carnival with the two huge moonwalks.

The basketball team followed the football team with its own successful season, making it to the semi-finals of

*"A university should be a
place of light, of liberty,
and of learning."
- Benjamin Disraeli*

the TAAC tournament and finishing third in their region.

Sesquicentennial events dominated the school calendar, making it a busier spring semester than ever. As graduation rolled around, some seniors wondered if they would get out on the five-year plan, and freshmen wondered with the new core curriculum if they would ever graduate. Along with the old standards of past tradition came the new incentives, reforms, and improvements to make Samford 150% superior!

Tiffany Townsend - Editor





"Clowning" around at the Fall Carnival, Kathy McRae meets two friends masquerading by the haystacks.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

On a warm winter day, Stacey Fehlenberg takes time out to enjoy throwing a frisbee on the quad.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



Preparing to snap the ball, the Bulldog offensive line sets itself for the drive ahead.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





Campus Life

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"Only so much do I know, as I have lived." - Emerson

Sitting in the shade of an umbrella in the A-Phi-O Courtyard, H.F. Blalock reads intently.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Samford's student body witnessed many changes this year in residence life, whether it was the memorable closing of CJ Dorm or the opening of the

DORM SWEET DORM

West Campus housing. Students came to Samford in the fall to find Pittman Hall had switched to a women's dorm, and Smith Hall had become a men's dorm. Understandably, such drastic changes could cause some problems, but freshman Mike Bobbit, who lived in Smith Hall said, "Except for the pink bathrooms, it's great!"

If that wasn't confusing enough, A/B Dorm housed women on one hall and men on the other, going down in history as the closest Samford has ever come to installing a coed dorm system. Mike Preuitt remarked with a smile that living in A/B Dorm was "a great introduction to campus life."

The majority of campus movement occurred with the opening of West Campus housing. Many sororities and fraternities had new houses built in West Campus along with a Men's Independent residence hall. When asked about how he liked living in Men's Independent, junior Brian Dunn said, "It's so much better

than living in CJ as far as living conditions are concerned...but it's very secluded away from everything on campus." Beeson Woods enlivened its sedate community

by throwing "Block Parties" where residents indulged in food and games.

Regardless of location, dorm life hadn't changed much. Still to be found were the ever-present loud or messy roommates, shaving cream or water fights, and the indiscriminate use of toilet paper for room decoration. Finding students camping out in front of a TV in a lobby or struggling to fit as many clothes as possible into a nearby washing machine was a common sight. With all the aspects of dorm life, the only major controversy left for debate was a realistic open dorm policy.

Lisa Wells

A moment in the window...not allowed in the women's dorms, guys found a way to climb on the roof for a visit.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Celebrate! Wendy Broxton and Luchrysta Sweet follow the Samford tradition--dorm decoration a la "Charmin."

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Andy Hughes and Jeff Long lend Bill Sliell a shirt. Borrowing and lending meant survival in dorm life.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Wrestling contests and pillow fights continued well into the night in A/B Dorm.

Photo by Jason Preston





Swinging from the bunk bed, David Brooks takes a study break in his room.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Shaving cream has many uses. Students find it a good medium for clowning around.

Photo by L. Sweet



Dressed to kill, Gina Weigandt and Lisa Oliphant release excess energy after track practice.

Photo by Mollie Neal

Before the feast, Jeff Archer, Judd Fleming and Jason Trummel show they are connoisseurs of fine cuisine.

Photo by Lisa Oliphant

"Welcome Back,"

Welcome Back is always a great time for students at Samford. Not only can freshmen meet new people who will likely be some of their best friends, but it is also a time for returning students to re-ignite old friendships and share their summer experiences.

This year Welcome Back featured "Dinner on the Dirt." Everyone gathered on the quad for barbeque and a gigantic ice cream sundae. On Tuesday of Welcome Back Week, the traditional Sloss Furnace Dance was held. As usual many people got lost trying to find it, but in some cases that was most of the fun.

A new activity added to the week was Freshman Star Search Finals. This presented an opportunity for incoming freshmen to show off their talents during orientation. Star Search organizers invited each incoming freshman to participate in the talent show held at Wright Concert Hall. The most popular performers were invited back for a final performance. An eager audience cheered the performers on stage.

Freshman Monique Nangle said, "I thought it was a good event for Welcome Back, and I think they should continue doing it every year for the freshmen."

Lisa Wells

A senior preview entertained those who browsed among displays by the band and other organizations.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Zippering into the parking lot, drivers welcomed the new parking deck to handle more cars than ever on campus.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Sesquicentennial banners welcomed students back to Samford as they entered the campus.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Tables and flowers set the stage for Church Rush, where local churches invited student participation in their programs.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





Best feature of Welcome Back: everyone pitched in and helped create a giant sundae with ice cream, nuts, chocolate syrup and fruit sauce.

Photo by Martina Zukowski



The best food in town! Old friends and new acquaintances meet over a plate of food and refreshments during Welcome Back.

Photo by Martina Zukowski

Miss Samford

"It Had To Be You," was an appropriate theme for this year's Miss Samford pageant. In late October, 30 contestants, seeking to claim the coveted title, covered the Leslie S. Wright stage.

The pageant opened with a choreographed number performed by the 1992 Miss Samford contestants and a new addition to the show, 15 male escorts. For the first year, escorts assisted the contestants on stage, and also performed song and dance routines for the audience. Miss Alabama 1991, Wendy Neundorf, performed a number from the play, "Guys and Dolls." Christie Blanton, Miss Samford 1991, provided entertainment for the audience with piano and vocal performances.

The competition, an official preliminary for the Miss Alabama pageant, judged the contestants on interviews, swimsuits, talent and evening gowns. Many Samford students turned out for the Miss

Samford Pageant, whether it was to support the contestants or just to be a part of the excitement surrounding the event. Freshman Marlon Worrill commented, "The Miss Samford Pageant broke the normal routine of college life." It seems as though Larry White was in agreement when he said, "I just wish I had seen the bathing suit competition!"



Talented Deborah Welgus performs "Concerto in C" on the piccolo.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Top five finalists: Suzanne Schuelly, Kasee Karwan, Leigh Sherer, Tara Siegfried and Shannon Hage.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Pageant

Top ten finalist Paige Waldrop brightens the stage in her fashionable evening gown, escorted by Neil Nipper.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

During the talent portion of the pageant, Suzanne Schuelly sings expressively.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



Surrounded by good-looking escorts after the pageant Leigh Sherer smiles broadly.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Crowned in Her Glory

The judges soon narrowed the field to five top finalists. They were: Shannon Hage, fourth alternate; Suzanne Schuelly, third alternate; Tara Siegfried, second alternate and swimsuit award; and Kasee Karwan, first alternate and talent award. The 1992 Miss Samford winner was Leigh Sherer. Sherer, a freshman music education major from Jasper, Alabama, also won a talent award for her piano presentation of a piece by Chopin. "Miss Samford is a wonderful opportunity for me to participate in a wonderful scholarship program to help in an education for me at Samford. The competition was a great experience and I got to meet 30 new friends! I'm excited about representing Samford in the Miss Alabama pageant," Leigh said. Leigh was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Freshman Jennifer Wilson, after seeing Sherer's performance, remarked, "I was really impressed with the way she carried herself on stage. I look forward to having her represent Samford in the Miss Alabama Pageant this summer. It was great to have a freshman win!"

Lisa Oliphant

Placing second overall, Tara Siegfried parades across the stage in the swimsuit competition.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



Kasee Karwan, first alternate, performs vocally in the talent competition.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



Performing Non So Pin Cosa Son, from the "Marriage of Figaro," Natalie Norton shows her dramatic talent.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





The new Miss Samford 1992, Leigh Sherer, finally relaxes after the taxing pageant.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Dancing her way into the hearts of the audience, Dana Glascock performs her talent.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



Miss Alabama 1991, Wendy Neundorf, performs a number from "Guys and Dolls"

Photo by Scott Goodwin

FALL

Tuesday night of Homecoming incorporated an "Undercover" theme as students gathered in the midst of the Fall Carnival to dine on the quad. Typical carnival foods were a popular choice for dinner as corndogs, hamburgers, cotton candy, nachos, popcorn, and soft drinks were abundant. Campus Ministries sponsored the Fall Carnival which

manned by students from various campus organizations. When asked what he enjoyed about this year's Fall Carnival, freshman Bo Shirey yelled, "I a won shirt!" Fall Carnival had something to offer everyone.

Lisa Wells

Buddies and pals, Carrie Nacarrato and Monica Ikner set the scene for friendship at the Fall Carnival.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



helped raise money for upcoming summer missions. Some of the attractions included music, pictures,

pumpkin carving, water balloons, T-shirt giveaways, and the ever-popular dunking tank. Booths were



Under the Japanese lanterns, Scott Ross and Jennifer Wilson carve a Halloween pumpkin.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Many children accompanied by students or parents livened up the carnival with their antics at the booths.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

A little wet, but still hanging in there, Jason Brown smiles even after 20 minutes in Lambda Chi Alpha's dunking tank.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





Bright-eyed and having fun, Tom Call shares a fuzzy cone of cotton candy with Jauey Rowlett.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Sophomore Craig Hyde pops a water balloon on Sharen Hall in a booth sponsored by BSU.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Cool time! All around the carnival groups like this one luddled to fellowship together.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Mysterious Moments

The SGA coordinated this year's Homecoming Week activities to accentuate the "Mysterious Moments" theme. Monday night at dinner, Samford students kicked off Homecoming activities posing as sleuths who solved trivia questions concerning Samford. Afterwards, the SGA sponsored Alfred Hitchcock's

classic movie, Rear Window, at the Alabama Theater. Sophomore Juan Gautier said it was a very intense

movie. "It got you involved in the Halloween spirit, and also ready to scream for the Bulldogs!"

On Wednesday, a professional movie team filmed anyone who wanted to perform a skit, impersonate a popular rock group, act out a famous

movie scene, or sing a favorite song. Mollie Neal said the skits were "the most hysterical thing I have seen Samford students do. The public humiliation was what made it so much fun!"

Events sponsored by SGA packed Halloween night. A Mini-Mystery Dinner Theatre entertained students in the cafeteria. Afterwards, they progressed to CJ courtyard to venture through a haunted house sponsored by ΛΧΑ and ΠΚΦ. Freshman Vince Strawbridge said, "I think the stench of a busted sewer pipe added to the

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An addition to Homecoming activities was putt-putt golf. John Harvey shows the proper form for a good backswing.

Photo by Martina Zukowski



Surrounded by paper flowers, Phi Mu works hard on their Homecoming display.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Carrie Tillis sings a country ballad at Samford Palace.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

*A recognized talent, Tim McCool performs songs from his album **Stillwater** at Samford Palace.*

Photo by Scott Goodwin





Campus organization displays beautified the quad as part of the Homecoming festivities. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the winning display.

Photo by Craig Hyde

As a special treat, students enjoy a carriage ride around campus.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Goofy glasses and goonie-golf are new additions to homecoming activities in the fall.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Investigating Possibilities

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realism." Dan Hampton agreed, saying, "CJ was the perfect setting." While everyone waited in line to wander through the eerie corridors of the abandoned dormitory, the band "69 Boom Box" played in the courtyard, as students danced or socialized. Clay

Berish said the band was "chord-crunching, groupie-groping loud!" Also, for those weak in the knees after the haunted house, a hayride met people at the courtyard and took them around on a scenic campus tour.

Friday organizations began building floats on the quad for the float competition and left them on display for the "Float Fest." Judges gave five spirit awards to the organizations with the most participation and creativity. The highlight of the day was Samford Palace, a musical performance which focused on the history of Samford. Some of the performers were David Gerrard, Wendy Neundorf,

Laurita Miller, the A Capella Choir, ΦM and Σ X, the cast of "Once Upon A Mattress," and a bluegrass group called "Three On A String." The bluegrass group received a standing ovation for its country and western classics, along with Charles Billingsley, a senior music major. Afterwards, gathering around a bonfire, the students rallied the Dogs on to victory.

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Richard Britt and Jason Brown entertain everyone in the caf. with their wigs and bright colored shirts.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Samford colors adorn the face of Ryan Odle as he shows his school spirit all the way.

Photo by K.T. Harrell





Sitting on an ice chest, Jowell Thome performs a solo rendition in unmatched socks that no one will ever forget!

Photo by Martina Zukoski

With swags and bows, Sanford spares no expense in decking out the campus for Homecoming.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



After listening to the band, 69 Boom Box, crowds of people enjoyed a hayride in the cold.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

The 1991 Homecoming king and queen, Jay Hogewood and Amy Christmas enjoy their day in the sun.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Homecoming personalities are senior class representatives, Patrick Howell and Trecia Smith.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



Representing the Sophomore class, Andy Beck and Adair Fletcher step forward.

Photo by K.T. Harrell





Masquerade

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Saturday was the climax to the week. The day started early with the West Campus official Grand Opening of the ΔZ , ΦM , ΣX , and ΣN houses. Following the grand opening, students and alumni enjoyed a basketball scrimmage and a barbeque lunch in Bashinsky Fieldhouse.

At halftime, fans viewed a salute to Sesquicentennial and watched the announcement of the Homecoming Court. Senior Amy Christmas of Evansville, Indiana, was named

Homecoming Queen, with escort Jay Hogewood of Birmingham, Alabama. The rest of the court included: Mendy Lee, escorted by Jon Henshaw; Adair Fletcher, escorted by Andy Beck; Laura Wright, escorted by Frank McCravy; Trecia Smith, escorted by Patrick Howell; and Tracy Dean, escorted by Scotty Utz.

A semi-formal Homecoming Masquerade Ball, held at The Club, was the finale. As the week ended, Junior Heather Hicks remarked, "SGA did a lot to get the whole campus involved. There was something for everyone, and it was the best Homecoming I've seen yet!"

Lisa Wells

Standing in the court, John Henshaw and Mendy Lee represent the Freshman class.

With warm smiles, Junior class representatives Frank McCravy and Laura Wright enjoy the festivities.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



The 1991 Homecoming Court presents itself before the crowds at Halftime of Sanford's winning game: John Henshaw, Mendy Lee, Andy Beck, Adair Fletcher, Frank McCravy, Laura Wright, Jay Hogewood, Amy Christmas, Patrick Howell, Trecia Smith, Scotty Utz and Tracy Dean.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

In Step

The 41st annual Step Sing show fit perfectly into a year rich with tradition. In the true spirit of Step Sing, the show was both innovative and unforgettable. Receiving a standing ovation all three nights, the freshman class took the Sweepstakes trophy, though satin and sequins, hand-held lights, and peels kept with tradition.

The Samford theater students got the show off to a riveting start with their interpretation of the Step Sing '92 theme "Everything Old Is New Again." A retrospective view of dance styles spanning Step Sing's history, from the '50's-style sock hop to '90's-style street dancing, charmed students and parents alike. "It was cool to have the theater group start the show," said sophomore Amy Nixon. "I hope we'll see more of that in years to come."

Step Sing would not have been possible had it not been for a myriad of prominent coordinators and other behind-the-scenes workers. The 1992 Step Sing chairperson was Samantha Lysle. The assistant in charge of group relations was Bart McGeehon. Emcees David Mahanes and Stephanie Kirkley introduced each show. Countless dancers, singers, prop coordinators, choreographers, music arrangers, make-up artists, costume designers and lighting technicians put in long, hard hours. And let's not forget the band. . .

Looking up, Alpha Delta Pi takes everyone on a Spanish fiesta.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Lambda Chi Alpha sings "Desperado" in colorful costumes.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

The Freshman class in star formation performs the winning routine in their division.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Sigma Chi's "Hit You Like A Hammer" sparkles with the rest of the Step Sing show.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





BSU impresses the audience with its costume change in the middle of the show.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

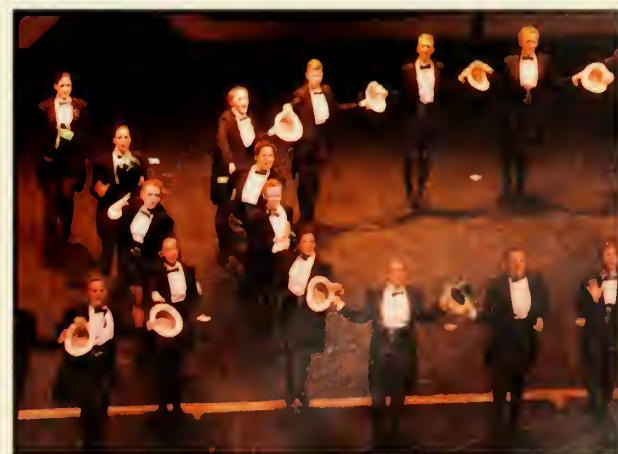
The Pikes bare it all with their unusual costumes in "Viva Las Vegas."

Photo by Scott Goodwin



In formal tuxedos, Delta Zeta salutes Men! with a medley of songs.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





With fans aloft, Alpha Delta Pi shows the winning formation in "A Spanish Lullaby."

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Holding tightly to the trophy, sisters of Alpha Delta Pi prove they captured the women's division first place slot.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Zeta Tau Alpha has "Signed, Sealed and Delivered" third place in their division with this snappy song.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Women's Division

Alpha Delta Pi won over the audience and the first place trophy for women's division with their "Spanish Fiesta" show. With such songs as "La Bamba," "The Rain in Spain," and "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," Alpha Delta Pi got the audience in an exotic mood.

Zeta Tau Alpha chose a postman theme for Step Sing 1992. They delivered such songs as "Please Mr. Postman," and "Sincerely Yours" with a smile and received third place in the women's division.

Phi Mu served up great entertainment with their "Fast Food" theme. With such songs as "Eat It," "You Deserve a Break Today" and "Have It Your Way," they helped themselves to second place in the women's division.

Delta Zeta paid a humorous tribute to men with their theme "Delta Zeta's Salute to Men." They sang and

danced to songs such as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Sharp Dressed Man," and "Johnny B. Goode"

Chi Omega posed their theme "You've Got the Look" to the audience with such songs as "Freeze Frame," "Pretty Woman," and "Simply Irresistible."

The eyes of Delta Zetas glance to the side as they sing they're crazy about a "Sharp Dressed Man."

Photo by Scott Goodwin



"Have It Your Way!" Phi Mu places second with their fast-food theme.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Belting it out, Chi Omega is "Simply Irresistible" in red.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Great choreography and costumes characterize Chi O's "Vogue" to the music of Madonna.

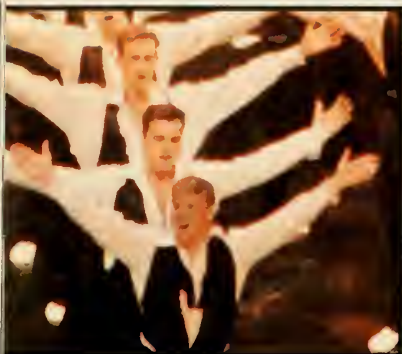
Photo by Scott Goodwin



Men's Division

It wasn't just luck that Lambda Chi Alpha won first place in the men's divisions. Their "Joker's" theme won

the hearts of the audience as they performed "Lonesome Loser," "Two of a Kind," and "Queen of Hearts."



Sigma Chi solidly steamrolled their way to second place in the men's division. For their construction theme they sang and danced to such songs as "We Built This City" and "Steamroller Blues."

Pi Kappa Phi geared up with their "Free Falling" paratrooper theme. With songs such as "Jump," "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You," and "Free Falling" they won the third place trophy for the men's division.

Pi Kappa Alpha resisted convention with their "Viva Las

Vegas" theme. Songs such as "It Had to Be You" and "Copa Cabana," done in Pike style, delighted the audience with new surprises every performance.

Sigma Nu's "Deep in the Heart of Texas" was their tribute to the Lone Star State. Songs such as "If You're Gonna Play in Texas," "Home On The Range," and "Happy Trails" made the audience feel right at home.

We're number 1! Jeff Jordan, Casey Fitzsimmons, and Brooke Holbert accept first place for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



In a lone-star geometric, Sigma Nu stands "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Cowboy hats and chaps set a western motif.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Some up, some down! Pi Kappa Phi's "Jump" on the Step Sing stage for the song by Van Halen.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

With arms outstretched, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha take on Step Sing Las Vegas style.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





Lambda Chi Alpha played their cards right as Jokers to capture first in the men's division.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



In their hard hats, Sigma Chi went under construction and placed second in the men's division.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Pi Kappa Phi place third with their "Free Fallin'" theme. Performers stacked as skyward pyramids for the soaring songs.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Mixed Division

The freshmen class placed first in the mixed division. With such songs as the "Sesame Street Theme," "Rainbow Connection," and "People in Your Neighborhood," they captured the hearts of the audience and took them back to their childhood.

The Baptist Student

Union preformed such songs as "Showers of Blessing," "Blame It on the Rain," and "Singing in the Rain" for their "Rain" theme. The original theme and talent delighted the audience and won them second place in the mixed division.

The BSU Choir captured third place in the mixed division with their "California" theme. Complete with sunglasses and beach hats, they sang and danced to such songs as "We

Love L.A.," "California Sun," and "California Girls."

The junior/senior class got the audience in a royal mood with their theme "The Royal Family." They sang and danced to such songs as "Duke of Earl," "King of Wishful Thinking," and "King for a Day."

The sophomore class "Held Out for a Hero" during Step Sing '92.

In their Batman capes, the sophomore class sings about heroes.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Lifeguards of the BSU choir take the audience to California in their show as they place third in the mixed division.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

With swords bouncing, the junior/senior class sing "Duke of Earl" in a lively routine.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

The sophomores perform a "Bat Dance" as they cavort across the stage.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





In a rainbow, the freshman class places first in the mixed division and captures the Sweepstakes with their tribute to Jim Henson.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



BSU places second in the mixed division as they sing "Tell Me How Long Will This Rain Last?"

Photo by Scott Goodwin

The freshmen are "Movin' Right Along" as they display the Sweepstakes award.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



STEPPING OUT

Step Sing never goes by at Samford without a lot of hoopla.

Some people began to line up for tickets the Friday night before they went on sale, and the line Saturday morning was one to rival any pop star's ticket line.



When the tickets had all been sold, focus turned to preparing for the competition. Each group put in a total of forty hours of practice, working, sweating and singing until their vocal chords and muscles were exhausted.

And for some, that hard work paid off in a big way.

The freshman class's colorful tribute to Jim Henson won them first place in the mixed division as well as the sweepstakes trophy. They were the first freshman class to ever receive the sweepstakes award.



Lambda Chi Alpha donned their Joker attire and aced first place in the men's division.

First place in the women's division went to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, who threw the audience a fiesta with Spanish flair.

Lynn Waldrep

The men behind the scenes: Eric King, Travis Luttrell, John Barker, Craig Henson, Brian Dunn, Kevin Holley, Sean Nowell, Rob Brown, David Vaughn and Rob Ray.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



In their skydiving outfits the Pi Kappa Phi's are "Free Fallin'" and plunge their way into the hearts of the audience.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Lambda Chi Alpha anxiously awaits the announcement of the awards.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Sigma Nu's "Deep in the Heart of Texas" theme took the audience "Home on the Range."

Photo by Scott Goodwin





The Class of 1995 becomes the first freshman class ever to win the Sweepstakes trophy.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

The Baptist Student Union choir loves L.A.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Students camp overnight on the cold ground for the best Step Sing tickets.

Photo by Craig Hyde





Bright blue -and-yellow banners hang from every light pole on campus as Samford celebrates the sesquicentennial.

Local news personality Mike Royer and President Thomas Corts wait as Chancellor Leslie Stephen Wright speaks at one of the many "sesqui" events.

Photo by Lynn Hadden

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher talks to students as they gaze intently.

Photo by Lynn Hadden



HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAMFORD

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This year marks 150 years in Samford's history; and as a result, Samford has been throwing a 2 year-long sesquicentennial celebration. Almost every major event held at Samford has incorporated the sesquicentennial, including the 1991 Alabama Baptist Convention, which hosted a banquet and pageant honoring Samford's history. The school commissioned the sesquicentennial hymn to be written in tribute to Samford, and BSU choir member Kelly Fields said, "Singing the hymn at local churches not only allows us to share the love of our Lord, but also gives other people a better understanding of what Samford stands for."

As part of the celebration, Samford has also been honoring many of the important people in Samford's history. One was a black servant of a former president of Howard College who lost his life on October 5, 1854, in an effort to save students who were sleeping when a fire broke out in their dorm.

One of the highlights of the birthday bash was a Homecoming win over Troy State. During the game a Howard College alumni, Howard Burton, jogged ten miles from the old East Lake campus to honor Samford's lengthy history.

This year also served to launch a new curriculum called "Cornerstone" in an effort to improve the already-outstanding quality of Samford's



education. Freshman Lisa McGehee lauded Samford's reputation when she said, "the fact that we've been an established, quality, learning institution for so long makes the sesquicentennial celebration worthwhile."

Another highlight of our birthday bash was a welcomed visit from Margaret Thatcher, the former Prime Minister of Great Britain. A large crowd turned out to welcome her as she walked with students on Centennial Walk. Talking about the large turnout, Stephanie Stinebronn said, "I think it's great we have so much school spirit about Samford and the sesquicentennial. It's nice that visitors get to see that."

All in all, Samford had a very happy birthday during the year. Here's to many more!

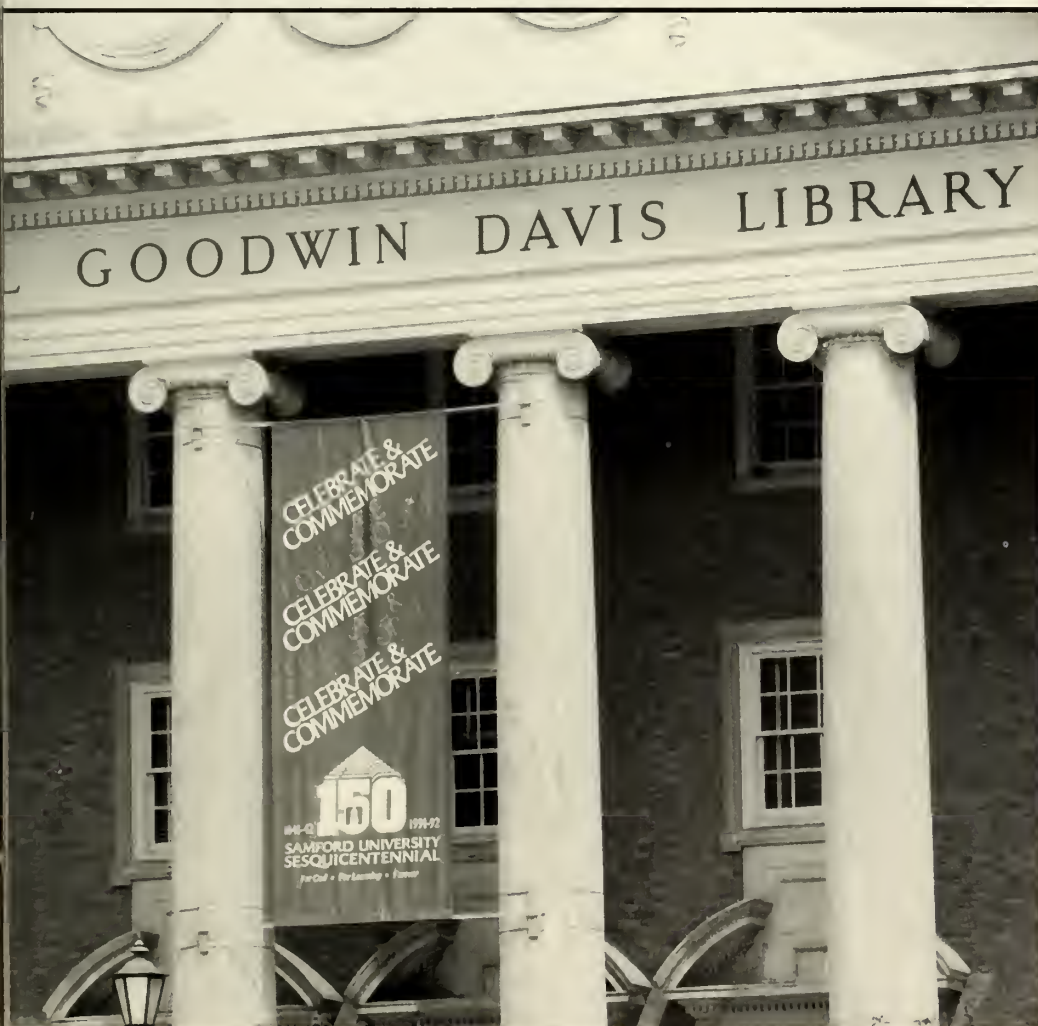
Lisa Wells

Celebrate and Commemorate! Students noticed sesquicentennial logos everywhere including the library's stately facade.

Photo by Lynn Hadden

The sesquicentennial celebration gave the Samford community an occasion to reflect on their heritage.

Photo by Lynn Hadden



JAN-TERM EXPERIENCE

Jan-Term is characterized as the quick way of getting a class done. Also, it's a way to get to know new people because the amount of students attending classes is smaller. Jan-Term is offered in various classes in a few diverse places. Students could take classes at Samford, or travel to London, Costa Rica or Switzerland.



Jan-Term at Samford brought an unusual sight, seven inches of snow. Students enjoyed the snow after class. Cars were covered with snow and roads were closed all across Birmingham. It was a beautiful addition to the campus, and a way to relieve the stress of taking classes in such a quick fashion.

London Jan-Term offered a number of classes with a little culture thrown in. Students enjoyed seeing well-known sights such as Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace. They also attended plays, and, of course, had class.

Four hours of Spanish credit was given for Jan-Term in Costa Rica. Students stayed with individual families and attended class daily. The trip wasn't all hard work though; it also included eating tangerines, taking weekend trips to the beach, piling as many people in a taxi as possible and working on a tan in January.



Relaxing in Costa Rica, the Samford group studied Spanish in hammocks and on the beach.

Photo by Lisa Oliphant



A seven-inch blanket of snow covered Birmingham during Jan-Term. It was a unusual sight on campus.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





Dr. Sansom took a group to Switzerland during Jan-Term. The group took a religion course and studied at the Ruschlikon Baptist Theological Seminary. They traveled while in Europe and visited various sights such as cathedrals and other historical sights.

Lisa Oliphant

Zippy Quick, Laura Whitney, Kevin Bollock, Liesal Wellman and Alisa Stokes enjoy the snow during Jan-Term.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Religion students at Switzerland visit a cathedral overlooking Budapest, Hungary.



Tatveney Grantham, Lisa Oliphant, Mark Parker, Jana Rankin and Dana Daniels enjoy the view from their school in Costa Rica.

The theme of Spring Fling 1992 was a trip down memory lane back into a time of peace signs and Volkswagen vans. Yes, it was the sixties all over again, well, at least for a weekend, courtesy of Samford's SGA. Spring Fling had traditionally been a time when students could relax

from the stress of everyday life that never failed to increase as the semester came to an end, so what better theme to pick than the laid-back sixties?

According to junior Rebecca Montgomery, SGA could not have picked a better theme. "This was probably the best idea for Spring Fling that I've seen yet," she said. "It was a lot of fun and everyone wanted to get involved!"

A concert filled Tuesday night, with the band 1964 performing Beatles' songs. On Saturday students enjoyed a whole host of events, including Twister, a dunking pool, Karoke video, and tie-dyed t-shirts. They also enjoyed a sixties fashion show, for which Samford students browsed through closets to dig up 1960's fashions that were funny enough to make even the most

Spring Fling 1992

stressed-out individual laugh--after silently thinking they were glad the sixties were gone. Shannon Zito remarked, "The fashion show was a sight to see, but the best part was the tie-dyed t-shirts."

Although most would hardly wear the clothes today, Spring Fling created an atmosphere of fun. Boyd Hanson said, "The activities they arranged were so much fun, and the only bad part was that so many other events were going on that it hindered participation." Regardless, Spring Fling 1992 was a success.

Lisa Wells

Hard at work, two Samford students tie-dye their shirts for Spring Fling.

Photo by Staff

Examining tie-dye handiwork, Hayes Pradue and his friend Kris inspect the merchandise.

Photo by Staff





Ready to cool off, Curtis Thomas takes the plunge at Spring Fling.

Photo by Staff



The height of Spring Fling was the fashion show. Todd Lawson and Mike Murphy proudly display their flowerchild apparel.

Photo by Staff

All dressed up and ready for Woodstock, these Pi Kappas, Lance Skidmore and John Shamze, examine their sixties duds.

Photo by Staff

Action Packed

As classes started back at Samford, sports fans and amateur athletes eagerly awaited intramural sports. Whether it was through team or individual competition, most students at one time or another were entertained by intramurals, either through participation or just cheering for the players.

Freshman Jeff Werneke believed, "Intramurals brings life to our campus, life that this campus needs. Working for the intramural department has shown me the competitive nature of students here at Samford."

Getting involved was certainly a major goal of Samford's intramural sports program. In essence, the purpose of intramural sports was for Samford's

students, faculty, and staff and their spouses to obtain "new and lifelong friends, improved athletic skills, and the establishment of a lifestyle conducive to spiritual, physical, and personal growth and development." Curtis Thomas, director of intramural activities, reiterated this principal when he said, "Intramural activities are a great way for students to take part in campus life, meet new friends, and confront different challenges placed in front of them."

Lisa Wells

Hands on knees, team members prepare to tackle a runner in intramural football.



Alpha Delta Pi sets up for six points.



Crouched down, Maragaret Kay prepares a defensive strategy for Alpha Delta Pi during intramural football.

Serious about strategy, intramural players regroup for their next move.



Standing in the cold, many participants shivered in freezing temperatures between plays.

Intramurals

Perhaps some of the largest crowd-drawing activities were the fraternal competitions. Samford's fraternities and sororities competed all year in an effort to gain the title of "Intramural Champion" for their organizations.

Sororities played in the basic four sports (flag football, volleyball, basketball, and softball), whereas fraternities competed in all those along with others, such as tennis, wallyball, golf, and three-on-three basketball. As of January 1992, the sorority standings were as follows: first place - Alpha Delta Pi with 270 points; second place - Zeta Tau Alpha with 200 points; and third place - Phi Mu with 125 points. Fraternity standings were as follows: first place - Sigma Nu with 420 points; second place - Sigma Chi with 375 points; and third place - Lambda Chi Alpha with 195 points.

Regardless of winners or losers, everyone knew the spirit of competition was what made intramurals fun, and as long as they were fun, intramural sports would continue to be a big part of life here at Samford. Joe Stroud put it best when he said, "Why, intramural football makes life worth living."

Lisa Wells

Chuck Macurda shoots for two from the free-throw line as Lambda Chi Alpha plays against Sigma Nu.

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A determined Pi Kappa Phi faces Sigma Chi in the basketball tournament.

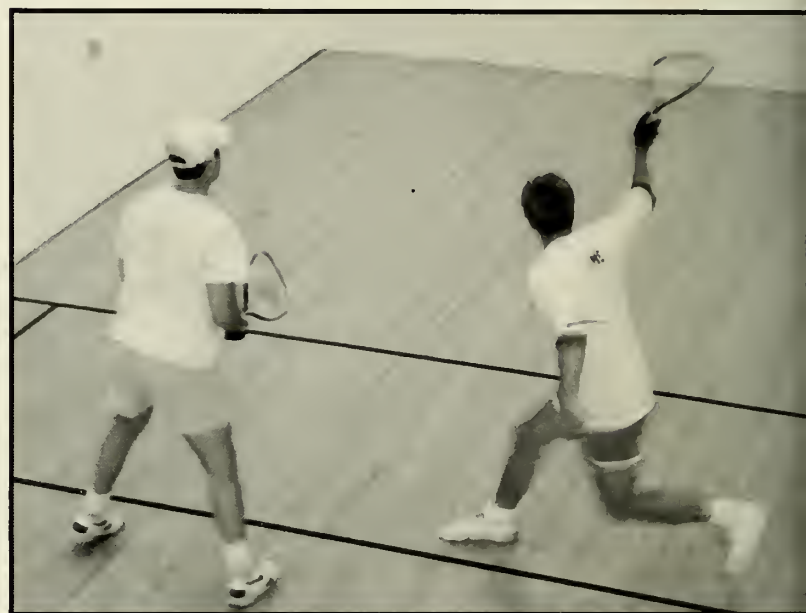
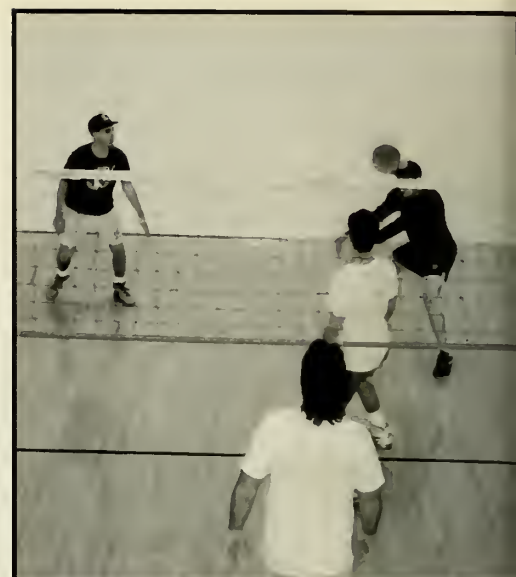
Photo by Lisa Oliphant

Jeff Werneke sets the wallyball to his teammate Jason Sasser for the point.

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Lambda Chi plays Sigma Chi for the raquetball doubles championship.

Photo by Lisa Oliphant





*Chris Dickson looks for the pass from his teammate as Sigma Nu plays good defense.
Photo by Lisa Oliphant*



*Mike Earnest is tired after playing a challenging game of raquetball for the championship.
Photo by Lisa Oliphant*





Relatives, faculty, and students all rise in honor of the graduating seniors as they march in during the processional.

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Student conductor Bryan Black leads the A Cappella Choir in singing "I Thank Thee" at the Baccalaureate service held the night before graduation.

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During the invocation many seniors take time to think back over their years at Sanford and contemplate their futures.

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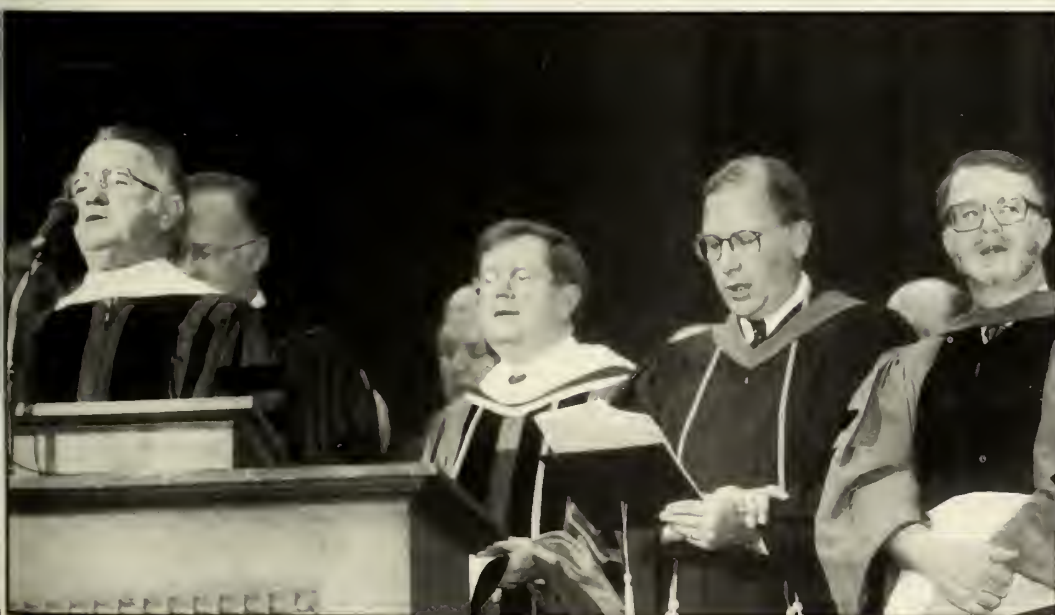
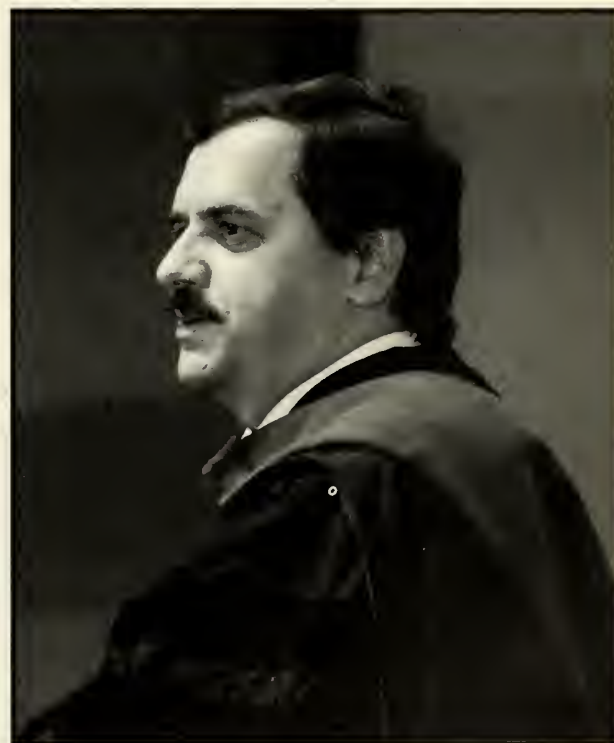
Music major Kely Hatley leads the music at the Candlelight Dinner before the Baccalaureate Service.



Commencement

Directs & Challenges Graduates

On May 23 the Class of 1992 finished a chapter in their lives. Graduation was held at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Coliseum. Friends and family members, expected to number over 5,000, attended the ceremony to acknowledge more than 900 graduates receiving various bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees.



Filing into the auditorium, some of the senior class shows mixed emotions about the upcoming events.

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Professor of Music, Dr. Paul Hall directs the congregational singing at the Baccalaureate Service.

Dr. Peter Kutzmic delivers the Baccalaureate sermon to anxious seniors and their families.



Listening to opening announcements, Samford graduates are eager to receive their diplomas.

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After the ceremony ends, new graduates mingle with family and friends sharing their happiness and excitement.

After years of studying and hard work, 1992 senior class valedictorian, Deanna Lynn Plummer receives the President's Cup from Dr. Cortis.



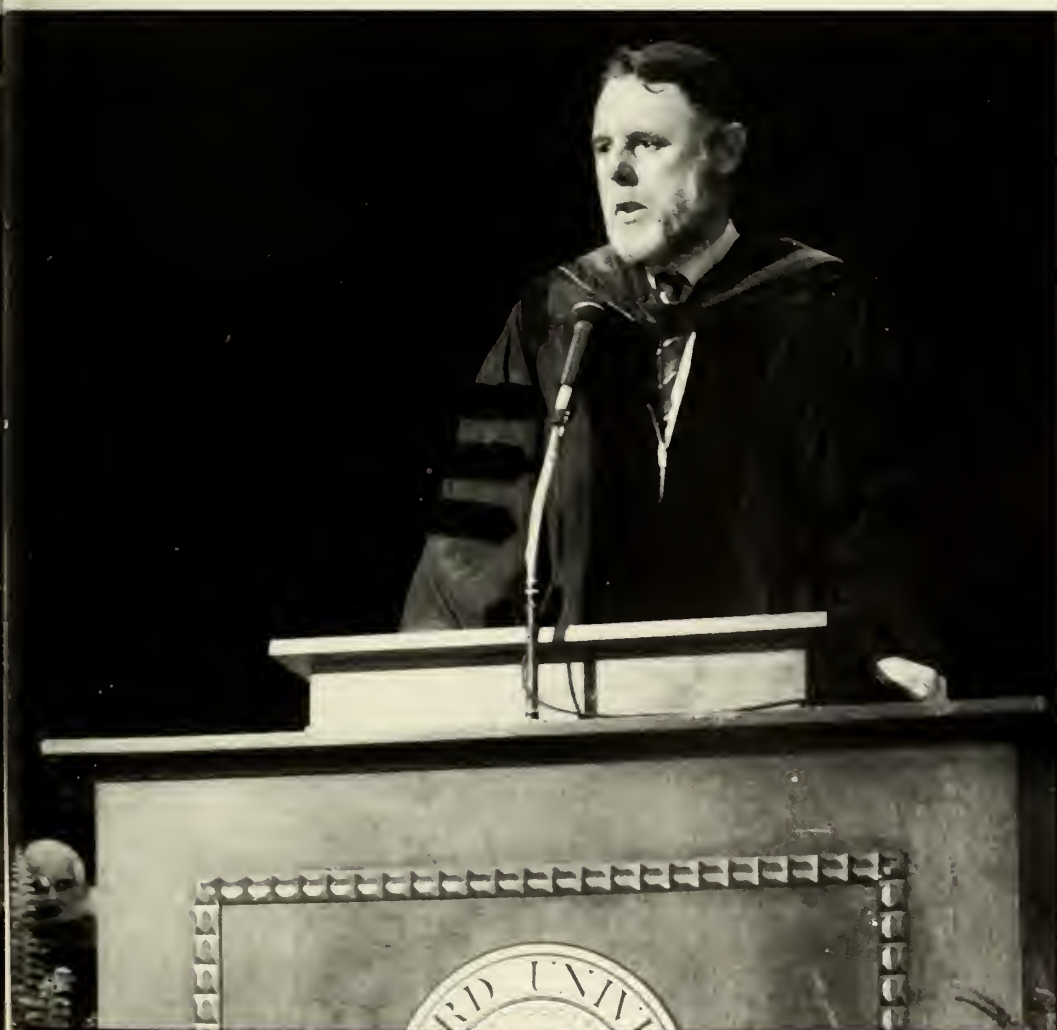
Con'grad'ulations to the Class of

Terry Waite, Special Advisor to and Envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury gave the commencement address. Waite was a hostage negotiator in Beirut, and in January 1987 he himself was taken captive. He was held hostage for five years, four of which were spent in solitary confinement. He was released in November 1991. He said his experience gave him a new understanding of what it is to be a human being. He received a standing ovation for his commencement address and for his courage as a former hostage.

The senior class president, Heather M. Meincke, also spoke to the class of 1992. She encouraged her peers to give credit to God as they wrote a new chapter in their lives. She also challenged her class to use their talents and gifts for God.

Dr. Thomas Corts presented the President's Cup to Deanna Lynn Plummer, the class valedictorian. He also presented the Velma Wright Irons Award to Ruth Duvall, the class salutatorian.

Lisa Oliphant



With the full attention of his audience, former hostage Terry Waite addresses Samford graduates, their families, and faculty members.

Extending his congratulations, Dr. Corts awards the Velma Wright Irons Award to Ruth Duvall, 1992 senior class salutatorian.







Athletics

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Tradition

*"Come,
cheer up, my lads, 'tis
to glory we steer,
to add something more
to this wonderful year ...
We'll fight and we'll
conquer again
and again."* - David Garrick

Defensive linemen #80 Ollie Sanders, #94 Tory James,
and #44 David Primus up-end a Troy State run.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Season OF Firsts

For the first time in four years, Samford won its opener. The Bulldogs opened their season at home against Harding University. The defense captured its first shutout since 1987, which was a 62-0 win over Millsaps. The defense gave the team the 34-0 win. The Bulldogs played conservatively, running just 58 plays during the game. The defense stopped Harding and then scored. In the third quarter, the Bulldogs picked off two Harding passes and returned them for touchdowns. Lee Frazier returned an interception 24 yards and Marcus Durgin returned one 66 yards for two third-quarter touchdowns. Durgin also returned four punts for 38 yards in the game. The offense turned in a big play of its own when Surkano Edwards, a junior transfer, bobbled a pass and then took off for a 62-yard touchdown. It was the second touchdown of the game and of Edwards' collegiate career. He had scored earlier on a two-yard run for the first Bulldog touchdown.

Number 21, Brian James, celebrates one of his seven season touchdowns with fellow senior Dwayne Moore.
Photo by Scott Goodwin



CHAMPION TRADITION

The second game of the season against Morehead State ended in a 52-14 win. These were the most points scored and the highest margin of victory by Samford against a 1-AA opponent. The last three games against Morehead had been decided by a touchdown or less. Morehead did not score until the third quarter. Several key players led Samford to a win. Michael O'Neal became Samford's all-time kick-scoring leader. He set this record with the first field goal. He scored 10 points that night, a field goal and seven extra points. Surkano Edwards caught his second pass of the season. He turned

a 25-yard screen pass into a touchdown. Brian James caught five passes for 129 yards, and Orlando Reynolds returned an interception 11 yards for a touchdown. Coach Bowden said the game was "what you hope for but never expect."

Away from home and playing against what Coach Bowden called "a hostile environment," Samford pushed to a 31-16 victory over East Tennessee. The defense dominated the game again. Marcus Durgin proved to be a playmaker when he picked up a fumble and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown.

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One of the primary players for the Bulldogs, senior J.C. Roper carries a reception against Liberty. He had 38 receptions for the season, bringing his career receptions to 92.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Charging onto the field with #34 Henry Thomas and #58 Brister Packer leading the way, the Dogs start the game with energy. Samford's defense is among the nation's leaders, surrendering only 13.9 points per outing.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



side linebacker Henry Thomas tackles a Liberty blocker. Thomas had 62 solo tackles in regular season play; five more for yardage losses.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



Against James Madison University, Surkano "Tank" Edwards makes a 71-yard touchdown run in the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Row 1: TeDarryl Marshall, Donnie Rory, Rodney Hawkins, Terry Bowden, Fred Paige, Michael O'Neal, Ryan Perry. Row 2: Eric Skipwith, Ben Wiggins, Cur DeLee, Roland Authoris, Lee Frazier, Mel Hackbarth, Russ Nolen. Row 3: Lee Ellis, Brian James, Scottie McBrayer, Shane Harmon, Damien Hines, Jamie Brown, Tim McCool, Marcus Durgin. Row 4: James Mizell, Scott Tate, Darrell Murray, Ray Brown, Henry Thomas, Karl Craig, Carlton Golden, Ben Cooley, Theron Owens, Jason Lee. Row 5: Mike Henry, Ken Davey, Brisco Decembert, Chris Brown, Bobby Emerson, David Primus, Jeremy Perkins, Jody Roberts, Orlando Reynolds, Brock Dietz, Ray Smith, Chad Summers. Row 6: Richard Bevers, Ken Howitt, Ryan Lawrence, Matt Smith, Mike Rolison, Larry McFarlin, Mike Battles, Hunter Carroll, Brister Packer, Allen Murphy, Randy Henry. Row 7: Paul Tarrants, Brian Prentice, Brian May, BoBo Locke, Terrence Young, Tony Lott, Jermaine Duckworth, Joey Winchester, Vince Noblitt, Lance Mattes, Mark Wagner. Row 8: Caldwell Hartley, Jacques Daniel, Jamie Peterson, Patrick Edwards, Ernest Barbee, Jute Wilson, Chip Money, Chad Eads, Jeff Jordan, Derek Montgomery, Surkano Edwards. Row 9: Mikejay, Tom Call, Ollie Sanders, Brian Moore, Anthony Mitchell, Bryan Fisher, J. C. Roper, Dwayne Moore, Marcus Craig, Mike Word. Row 10: Rich Olivastro, Thorton Miller, Steven Ray, Charles Buford, Tory James, Wyatt Hooks, John Vernon, Chris Sanspree, Derrick Adams, Mike Neal, Barry Coleman. Row 11: Joe Fox, Chad Shelley, James Mosley, Brandon Dennis, Cary English, Chris Williams, Josh Ogden, Jason Pledger, Tim Minor, Jack Anderson. Row 12: Damon Beazley, Tim Richardson, Karl Justus, Tony Ierulli, Jimbo Fisher, Mike Howard, Clint Conque, Bob Stunchcomb, Todd Stroud, Jack Hines, Tommy Rohling, Don Little.



While James Madison could not get one kick away in the game, Bulldog kicker Michael O'Neal makes the extra point for Samford. O'Neal completed 45 of 47 season field goal attempts.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Strong Safety Brisco Decembert wraps up the James Madison ball carrier.

Photo By Scott Goodwin

Airborne, Tank Edwards leaps across the goal line for six against Liberty.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



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Coach Bowden said, "The defense never broke down." Henry Thomas had 14 tackles and Charles Buford made 6 tackles from noseguard.

At home for the last game before a four game, month-long, road trip, Samford beat Tennessee Tech 20-16. It was a close game since Samford had to come from behind 14-0 at halftime to defeat its opponent. Quarterback Ben Wiggins led the fourth quarter offensive attack, while receiver Brian James became

Samford's all-time leader in reception yardage. James caught two passes for 36 yards, which gave him 1,885 for his career. James passed the record of 1,883 held by current Samford Assistant Tim Richardson. On the defensive side, Marcus Durgin had two more interceptions and Tory James led the Bulldogs with 15 tackles. In this game, Junior Ollie Sanders led the team with three sacks. Bobo Locke had two.

The fifth game of the season was the first meeting between Samford and Southeast Missouri. Quarterback

Ben Wiggins set the school record for completions in one game when he connected on 28 passes. The final score was 48-21, with Samford on top.

Two more "first times" happened in the sixth game against Central Florida. Samford won. The Bulldogs had never beaten Central Florida before. It was also the first time in history that Samford had been 6-0. The Bulldogs controlled the entire second half. The offense found their running game. Surkano Edwards gained 97 second-half yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Two Florida boys had big defensive games in front of their home crowd. Henry Thomas had 14 tackles and Tory James had 10. After this game, the Bulldog defense had lived up to their pre-season nickname. They called themselves the "Banditos."

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Alabama State cannot keep #69 Vince Noblitt from holding the line.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



#76 Chip Money holds back the Alabama State defender and gives quarterback Ben Wiggins time to throw.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Defensive stars Tony James, Ray Brown, David Primus, Brister Packer, Ernest Barbee, and Dwayne Moore sign their hopes for a four game sweep in the play-offs.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Fighting three Troy State linemen, #2 Donnie Rory pushes for gain on the play. Rory, a fullback, set the record for receptions in a season with 52.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

On short yardage, linebacker Ray Brown and inside linebacker Tory James leave no way out for Troy.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



In his fifth season as head coach at Samford University, Terry Bowden is 37-18-1. He surpassed his father, Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden, and became the winningest coach in Samford history when the Bulldogs defeated Western Carolina.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



Pile-up is the play. #32 Ray Brown, #80 Ollie Sanders, and #94 Tory James form an impenetrable wall against the Trojan offense.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



"Tank" Edwards is off and running on a 62-yard touchdown run against Troy State.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



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So far, they had stolen 14 passes from opposing quarterbacks and forced 14 turnovers by fumbles.

Ranked in the top 20 in the nation in total defense, the Bulldogs faced "probably their most talented team," Coach Bowden said. He determined it was "out of the frying pan and into the fire." Samford and Alabama State both entered the game undefeated. Samford lost 31-28 because of a 43-yard field goal by Alabama State on the last play in the final seconds of the game. Coach Bowden commented, "It was a great game. It was one that demanded that somebody win. We both played it gutsy and went for the win late, and they came out ahead."



On the rebound, the Bulldogs went to Western Carolina and won 16-3. The previous games for both teams were decided by field goals on the last play of the game. However, the Bulldogs held the opponent without a touchdown for the fourth time in the season. The offensive coordinator, Jimbo Fisher, called his brother's number. His younger brother, Bryan Fisher, caught six passes for 57 yards. Fisher had the biggest season of his career with 28 receptions for 327 yards. The Bulldogs set several more records. Wide receiver Brian James became the only Bulldog ever to go over the 2,000 yard mark.

With the 16-3 victory over Western Carolina, Coach Terry Bowden became the school's all-time winningest coach, with 32 wins. He surpassed his father, Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden. Coach Bowden said, "The thing about breaking his record is that it may be the only one I have a chance to break."

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Cutting no slack, #45 Jeremy Perkins, #10 Eric Skiptworth, and #90 Steven Ray leave no room for a Troy State advance.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Tucking the ball, Senior Brian James runs one of five passes he caught against Morehead State.

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Experiencing the best season of his career, Senior linebacker Brian Moore pulls down the Troy State play.

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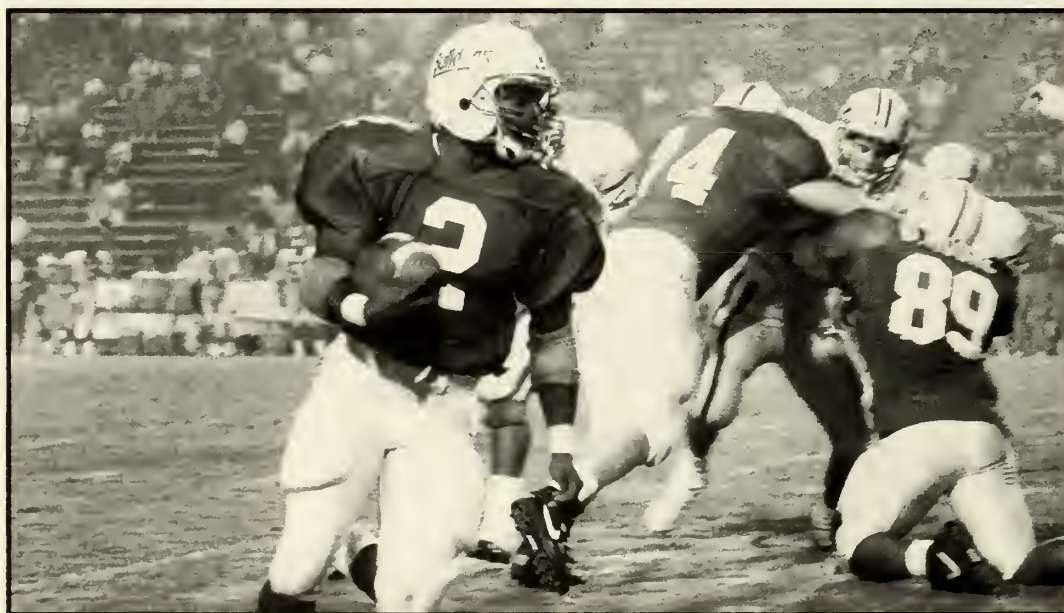
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Samford's next game was a genuine homecoming. It was Homecoming for Samford alumni and for the team, who had been on the road since September 21. Only nine Bulldogs had been born when the last Samford-Troy State game was played in 1969, when the Trojans won 38-7. This time, the Bulldogs defeated Troy State 24-22 in a dramatic comeback. The Bulldogs scored 17 fourth-quarter points and the winning touchdown with 17 seconds to go.

For the first time in Bulldog history, the team flew for an away game to William and Mary in Virginia. The offense had an exceptional passing game. Quarterback Ben Wiggins completed two touchdown passes to wide receiver Brian James. The first was for a 32-yard gain and the other for 48 yards. Tank Edwards

ran two more touchdowns. In the second quarter, the defense blocked a punt and Tank scored on the next play. Defense stopped the highly ranked William and Mary quarterback by pulling down his yardage. Ollie Sanders had a safety in the fourth quarter. Kicker Michael O'Neal added to the final score of 35-15 with two field goals from the 34- and 41-yard lines.

At home for the last game of the season, Samford beat Liberty 31-19 and advanced to the NCAA play-offs for the first time. For the first time, a Bulldog team won 10 games and ranked in the NCAA poll. They ranked ninth on October 14, after beating Central Florida and 18th after defeating Western Carolina. Against Liberty, the Bulldogs scored on the first two drives. Tank Edwards ran a 13-yard touchdown and Donnie Rory scored on a 24-yard pass reception



In between plays, the defense lines up for instruction on their next action.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

#33 "Tank" Edwards runs a reverse, passing the ball to #88 J.C. Roper.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





from Ben Wiggins. Wiggins completed 16 of 34 passes for 236 yards in the game, the longest at 47 yards. Liberty came back, scoring ten points in the second quarter, for 14-13 at halftime. In the third quarter, Tank Edwards ran another TD to make the score 21-13. Samford added points

With coverage from his teammates, Senior Donnie Rory finds an opening in the Morehead State defense. Rory had 6 touchdown receptions and 3 touchdowns rushing during the season.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

David Primus returns a punt 67 yards for a touchdown that won the game.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

with a 37-yard field goal by Michael O'Neal and another touchdown by Edwards. The Bulldogs finished the regular season ranked 10th in the NCAA Division 1-AA Football Poll.

In the first round of the play-offs, Samford played another first—a team from north of the Mason-Dixon line in the Yankee Conference. In the extreme cold, the Bulldogs trailed the New Hampshire Wildcats 13-7 at halftime before rallying to a 29-13 win. Even though New Hampshire outgained Samford 355-305 yards in the game, the defense shut down the Wildcat offense in the second half. Senior Brian Moore blocked a punt. Running back Tank Edwards ran for 114 yards and two touchdowns and J.C. Roper caught three receptions for 32 yards. Edwards' counterpart on the New Hampshire team came into the game averaging 102 yards per game, but the unrelenting defense held him to 55 yards.

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Coaching Staff Row 1: Jimbo Fisher, Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks; Karl Justus, Tight Ends; Terry Bowden, Head Coach; Jack Hines, Defensive Coordinator; Tony Ierulli, Inside linebackers/Recruiting Coordinator. Row 2: Damon Beazley; Tim Richardson, Student Assistant; Todd Stroud, Defensive Line/Strength Coordinator; Clint Conque, Running Backs/Assistant Recruiting Coordinator; Bob Stinchcomb, Assistant Head Coach/Defensive Ends; Mike Howard, Offensive Line; Tommy Rohling, Student Assistant; Don Little, Academic Coordinator.



Bulldolls: Beth Hartley, Mary Mick, Ritena Evans, Amy Redd, Angie Davidson, Melanie Green, Melissa Hughes, Marna Smith, Anita Howell, Jennifer Trettle, Kristie Shoun.



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With 2,532 passing yards in the regular season, quarterback Ben Wiggins is the first to exceed 2,500 in a season. He had 207 in 395 passing attempts and 29 completions for receptions against Southeast Missouri.

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Free safety #10 Eric Skipwith intercepts a Liberty pass and turns it into a Samford gain.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Flying into the air, #23 Shane Harmon goes over the Liberty lineman to block a field goal attempt.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



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Advancing to the quarterfinals, Samford faced James Madison University. Again outgained in yardage 385-344, the Bulldogs managed to pull a win out from under James Madison. They trapped the punter on a fourth down and the offense scored two plays later. Tight end Bryan Fisher took the pass into the endzone for the touchdown. Turning the action around, Marcus Durgin and David Primus picked off two passes against James Madison. James Madison threatened the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter; however, they missed a field goal attempt, the last play of the game. The final score was 24-21.

Going into the semifinals, Samford was 12-1 while their opponent, Youngstown State, was 10-3. Samford anticipated another successful passing game, but terrible weather conditions hampered their attempts. They had to change the game plan to running. On an offensive fumble on the five-yard line, the Youngstown defense picked it up and walked it in for a touchdown. The defense held Youngstown to 10 points, but the Bulldogs failed to score. The game ended 10-0, the first time in 77 straight games the Bulldogs did not score.

With a 10-1 record for the season and a 12-2 record including post-season play, the Bulldogs established a winning tradition.

Melanie Green

Troy State goes down under pressure from #10 Eric Skipworth and other Bulldog defenders.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



As #76 Chip Money makes the block, "Tank" Edwards bounds over the line.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Number 89 Dwayne Moore and #57 Hunter Carroll clear an opening for #2 Donnie Rory through the Youngstown defense.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Absorbed in field action, Ollie Sanders concentrates on a comeback before halftime at Homecoming. Sanders led the team in sacks. He had eight in regular season play and added two more against James Madison

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Season OF Spirit

Basketball season brings opportunities for cheerleaders to display physical fitness as they lead the crowd in cheers to support the team.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

"Cheerleaders succeeded in encouraging better crowd involvement. Our aim this year was geared more toward the crowd. Also, we travelled to away games more than in past years. We appreciate the administration making it possible for us to travel to support the teams."

*Emily Scott
-Cheerleader Captain*



Shouting "We're number one," cheerleaders Mike Trull, Crysta Daniels, Emily Scott and David Allen charge onto the field.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Standing tall for the Bulldogs, intricate formations characterized the cheerleading squad at practice and at games.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





Intensely concentrating on the play, Jenny Cherry shows her concern for the sliding score during a tense moment.

Photo by Monica Seay



In the air before a confident landing, Dixie Lollar balances for a perfect catch by David Allen.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Awesome Bulldog configurations symbolized the myriad of facets for building a winning team.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

At the mike, Spirit Program Director David Allen urges the crowd to show their spirit at the bonfire pep rally during Homecoming.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

David Allen
 Liesl Bolin (Mascot)
 Cal Cartwright (Captain)
 Jenny Cherry
 Walter Costner
 Crysta Daniels
 Dion Glover (Mascot)
 Dan Hester
 Jenni Highlander
 Paul King
 Dixie Lollar
 Shawn Lovejoy
 Nikki Myrick
 Beth Nabors
 Emily Scott (Captain)
 Kelly Trull
 Mike Trull

Season To Revive

DISCIPLINED CONDITION

year. This limited Samford to playing intra-squad games only during the fall. "We've had to rebuild," Head Coach Tommy Walker said. The team lost 10 seniors last year. Four were starters and four were pitchers. Stepping up to the next level, "We'll just have to play hard every day," Coach Walker said. "We're talented enough."

After the 20th game, the Bulldogs stood at 6-14. Several players

highlighted the six wins and 14 losses. In the first game of the season, Freshman Andrae Johnson pitched his way into college baseball. Rae faced two previous Freshman All-Americans as the first two batters of the game. He struck them both out. Another freshman knocked his way into the game. Derek Minacs hit a homerun over the left field fence. The homerun Derek described as "gone" upped the score to 3-0. SU lost 9-6.

As the defending TAAC Western division champions, the Bulldogs had an impressive list of opponents on the spring schedule. Fifty-one out of 56 games were against Division one schools. Eight games were against the SEC. Assistant Coach Ken Roebuck said, "Nobody in the state plays a tougher schedule than we do, and that includes Alabama and Auburn. They play SEC games every weekend, but their non-conference games are not as tough." Samford faced Ohio State, ranked in the top 10, and Mississippi State and South Alabama, both in the top 15.

New NCAA rules cut the total number of games allowed to 56 per



Challenging the Alabama defense, Kent Marshall swings low with full force. Photo by Terry Marshall



Leading off third, Billy Shival watches for the play and signal to head home.

Photo by Terry Marshall

With Chris Zaragoza on deck, Senior Dustin Cnrtiss races the throw to first base.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





Jeff Beard winds up to deliver the pitch. Twenty games into the season, Jeff was the only pitcher to have completed not only one, but two games.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Chris Zaragoza knocks in a run during the Alabama game. It was 4-4 in the bottom of the tenth until "Z" hit the winning homerun.

Photo by Terry Marshall



CONDITIONS TOUGH

Against Tennessee State, Kent Marshall, the centerfielder, hit a grand slam. Kent said, "I didn't even know it went out until I was at second base." Samford won 10-2. One of the most dramatic games was against the University of Alabama. Tied 4-4 in the bottom of the tenth inning, first baseman Chris Zaragoza hit the winning homerun. Until "Z's" hit that gave Samford the win, Alabama was undefeated.

When the record stood at 6-14 after 20 games, Coach Walker said, "We're still learning to play."

Circled by players, Head Coach Tommy Walker gives pre-game instructions.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Center-fielder John Dorough and left-fielder Kent Marshall come infield for a break between innings.

Photo by Terry Marshall



Upping the score to 3-0, Freshman Derek Minacs hits it over the left-field fence. Derek said, "I've only got one thing to say, 'Gone!'"

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Sliding back, Dustin Curtiss gets under the Vanderbilt throw to pick him off first base.
 Photo by Scott Goodwin



Diving into third, John Dorrough races the throw to the bag. After the Auburn game, John had stolen 10 out of 11 bases.

Photo Scott Goodwin



In the top of the sixth, Coach Walker wants the third out from Jeff Beard. Jeff entered the season as the number one pitcher.

Photo by Scott Goodwin





At the plate, Scott Marbut waits for the right pitch. Scott produced two RBI's from 12 hits in the first 20 games.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Alert at first base, Junior Card Steele anticipates the throw to pick-off the Vanderbilt runner. Card assumed the first-base position at mid-season.

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As the runner dives back to first, Chris Zaragoza keeps his foot on the bag to keep the play open.

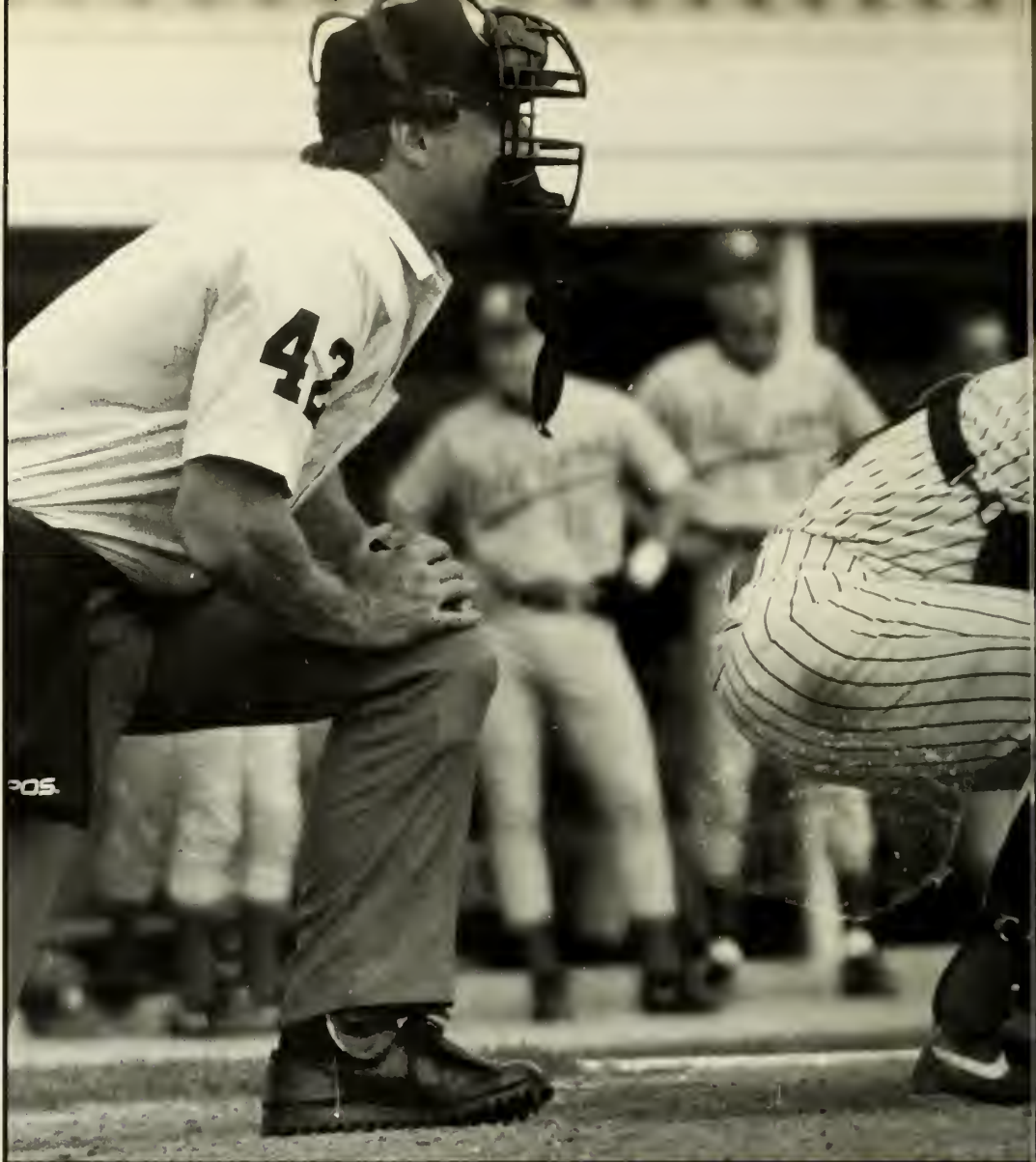
Photo by Scott Goodwin

With a strong arm and quick release, Lee Gann handles what comes across the plate.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Catcher Lee Gann waits for the pitch and the ump's call in the last game against LIAB. Samford lost by one.
Photo by Scott Goodwin

Freshman Ken Thornborough takes a cut at a fastball.
Photo by Scott Goodwin



Front Row: Scott Marbut, Ken Thronbrough, Jay Austin, Brian Lucas, Drew Lawrence, Lee Gann, Asst. Coach Chad Ott, Head Coach Tommy Walker, Asst. Coach Ken Roehuck, Asst. Coach Marvin Julich, John McCleney, Billy Cheal, Alan Verlander, Joe Hutchinson. Second Row: Trainer Keith Jackson, Jeff Gierhart, Jeff Sanders, Dustin Curtis, Paulie Allen, John Dorough, Andrae Johnson, John Mullen, Kent Marshall, Card Steele, Drew Ditty, Trainer Scott Milam. Third Row: Derek Minacs, Andy Stont, Mike Patton, Tim Kenhnert, Drew Cundiff, Russell Nolen, Chris Zaragoza, Jeff Beard.

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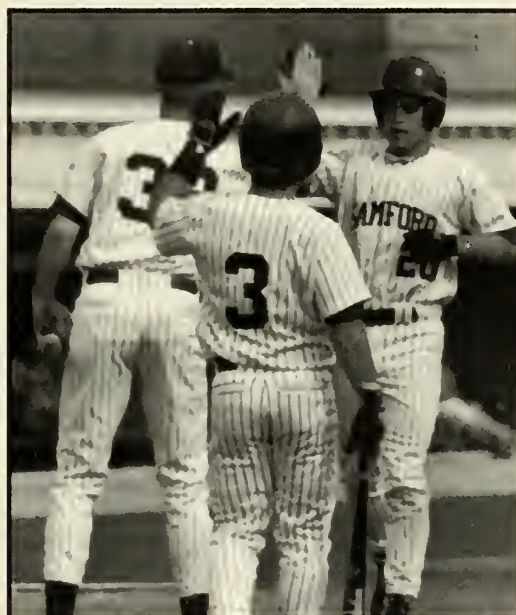


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When the Bulldogs finished the season at a disappointing 13-43, Head Coach Walker said he and the players were "more motivated than ever...to make it better." Despite the losses, several players improved and the Bulldogs beat Alabama for the second time this season. Against the SEC in-state rival, Samford overcame a five-run deficit to

Russell Nolen and Jay Austin congratulate Kent Marshall on one of his thirty-one runs for the season.

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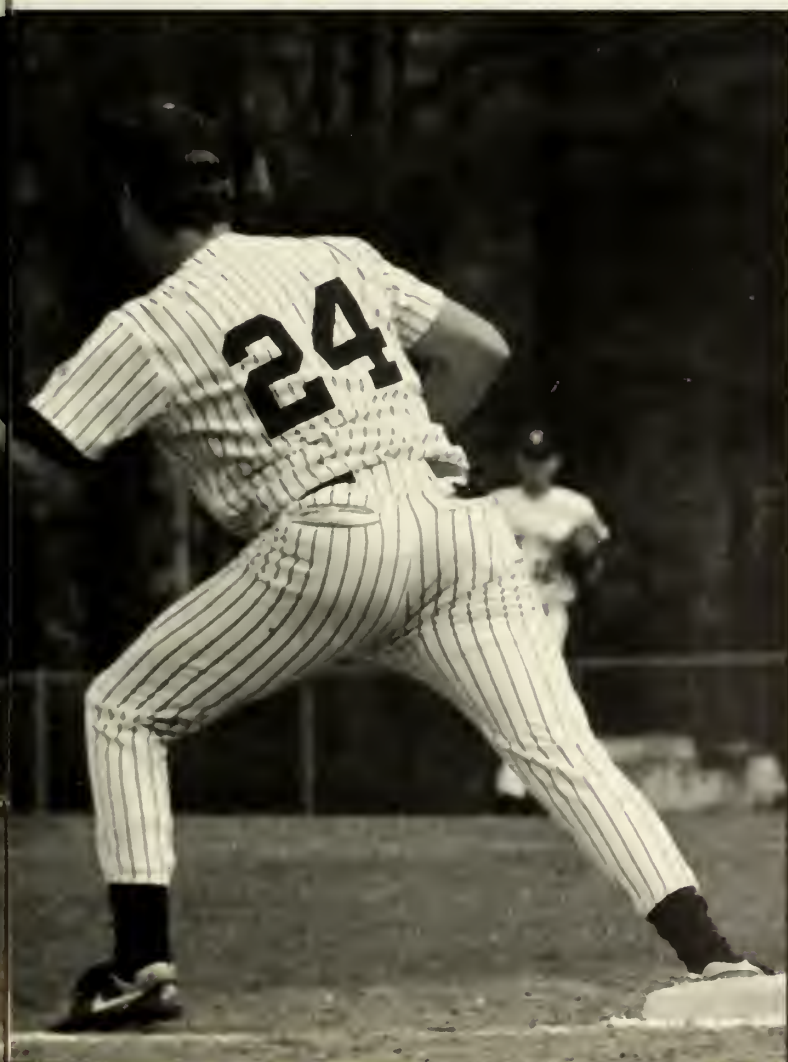


take a 9-5 win in Tuscaloosa. In the game, Derek Minacs hit a three-run homer to tie the game in the fifth inning. Then, Card Steele scored two runs in the sixth to put the Bulldogs ahead by one. Also against Alabama, Kent Marshall hit three RBIs and a triple, and Russell Nolen pitched four scoreless innings to claim the win.

At mid-season, Card Steele became a full-time player. He hit in 16 of the last 19 games, batted .311, and hit his first homerun against Louisville.

Several players highlighted the season end. Catcher Lee Gann threw out 56 percent of the runners who tried to steal and was named Most Valuable Player. Senior Scott Marbut was named Most Improved and Paulie Allen received the hustle award. Senior Joe Hutchinson led the team with 34 RBIs, and John McCleney was the only senior who played all four years for Samford. Kent Marshall was a league leader with four triples, and Pitcher Russell Nolen led the pitching staff with a 4-4 mark. Despite the prevailing losses against teams who advanced to NCAA Division II World Series Play, the Bulldogs persisted and built determination.

Melanie Green



First Row: Melissa Hughes, Claire Cormany, Melanie Green, Merrit Smith, Debbie Wilgus. Second Row: Melanie Chafin, Christy Hammond, Missy McLain, Jeana Jordan, Jamie Mellard, Deborah Franklin, Ellen Redmon.

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Infielder Derek Minacs stretches for the ball to complete the play. Derek finished the season with a .952 fielding percentage.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Season To Strive

CONSTANT PRESSURE

"I thought it went very well. You always like to think you can do a little better. It was a young team.... We had nine seniors...and had good recruiting this year...We think we'll be better next year."

— Coach Bill McClure

Jennifer Johnson, Kristie Hicks and Rebecca Montgomery clear the 100-meter hurdles.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Scot McCosh pushes around the turn during the steeplechase.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

During the 100-meter dash, Anissa Smith sprints for the finish line.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Men's Track and Field

<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
19	7

Women's Track and Field

<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
19	6

Men's Cross Country

<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
61	17

Women's Cross Country

<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
50	20

Overall Men's

<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
80	24

Overall Women's

<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
69	26





On the heels of the competition, Luchrysta Sweet runs the 1500-meter race.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Clustered around the corner, Jerre Bush and Sean Lyden sprint to get ahead in the 1500-meter race.

Photo by K. T. Harrell



Already focusing on the next hurdle, Doug Trotter clears one in the 110-meter hurdles.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Kristie Hicks and Jennifer Johnson push for the next leap in the 100-meter hurdles.

Photo by K. T. Harrell



Trainer Dana Trotter wraps up Ty Weaver's ankle after a tough race.

Photo by K. T. Harrell



Most Valuable Male

Doug Trotter

Most Valuable Female

Kristie Hicks

Male Honors Award

Juan Gautier

Female Honors Award

Sheri Daggett

Male Lagniappe Award

Scot McCosh

Female Lagniappe Award

Lisa Oliphant

Male Captain's Award

Jason Daggett

Female Captain's Award

Lynette Robins

Mrs. Coach Award

Lisa Oliphant

Coaches Award

Lynette Robins

*Sean Lyden and Jerre Bush run hard in the 1500.
Photo by K. T. Harrell*

*Straining to throw the shotput, a member of the Samford
Track and Field team tries to beat her own record.
Photo by K.T. Harrell*



Straining to reach full height, Jason Dagget completes his effort at a Samford track meet.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



On the mark, Tony Derriso gets set for the 4x100 relay.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



Maintaining balance in the air, Ty Weaver vaults over the high jump bar.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Taking off from the cut-off line, Ty Weaver flies into the triple jump.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Season To Stride

Cross Country

Male Frontrunner

Sean Lyden

Female Frontrunners

Megan Kennedy

Luchrysta Sweet

Juan Gautier, Tim Wood, Lee Joyner, and Sean Lyden take a break from the competition.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Winner and Olympic hopeful Juan Gautier lengthens the distance from his opponent and closes a finish.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Persevering in the cold, Megan Kenney runs the path of the cross-country course.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

PHYSICAL ENDURANCE

Jerre Bush, Juan Gautier, Dan Hampton, Lee Joyner, Sean Lyden, Scot McCosh, Jason Preston, Tim Wood, Heather Hicks, Keri King, Megan Kennedy, Lisa Oliphant, Luchrysta Sweet, Lisa Wells.





Samford men in red and blue line up together for the start of the conference cross-country race.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



Lisa Wells, Megan Kenney, Heather Hicks, Luchrysta Sweet, Keri King, and Lisa Oliphant huddle for warmth in the 17-degree cold at the Louisiana Cross Country Conference Competition.

Keri King and Heather Hicks fight the cold and race for the finish.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



Front Row: Lisa Oliphant, Sean Lyden, Heather Hicks, Chad Hayes, Keri King, Jerre Bush. Row 2: Juan Gautier, Scot McCosh, Lee Joyner, Luchrysta Sweet, Lisa Wells, Megan Kennedy. Row 3: Vince Strawbridge, Jason Preston, Dan Hampton, Tim Wood.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Season To Swing

CONTROLLING POWER

For the second consecutive year, the men's tennis team won the Trans-America Athletic Conference championship with a 13-6 record. At the conference in Shreveport, Louisiana, five of the six singles players reached the finals and three went on to win in the finals.

Donovan September, ranked 86th in the nation and named most valuable player of the year, defeated a Davis Cup player from Florida International University, 6-3, 7-6 in the Flight 1 final.

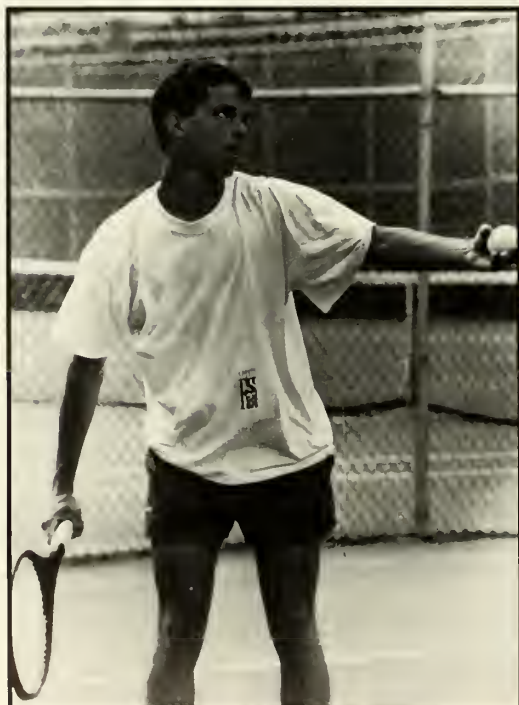
Senior Marcel Olivares beat a Southeastern Louisiana opponent in the key match of the tournament.

With sheer energy, Bridget Herren delivers a powerful serve. Bridgett received the sportsmanship award for the year.

Photo by Staff

Before serving, Hugh Quinn brings the racquet back and looks up to place the ball.

Photo by Staff



Winning 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, he gave Samford enough points to beat Florida International University, the expected champions.

In Flight 3 of the singles competition, Junior Ronnie Holmes beat another Southeast Louisiana player. Then, in Flights 4 and 6, Justin Russell and Hugh Quinn lost in the finals, but in Flight 5, Freshman Marcel Janecka finished third.

Samford won the tournament with 64 points, followed by Florida International University with 60 points, and College of Charleston with 52 points. Also, in doubles play, the Flight 1 team of Holmes and Olivares beat a Southeast Louisiana University team in the finals.

In the first women's Trans America Athletic Conference tournament, Samford finished second

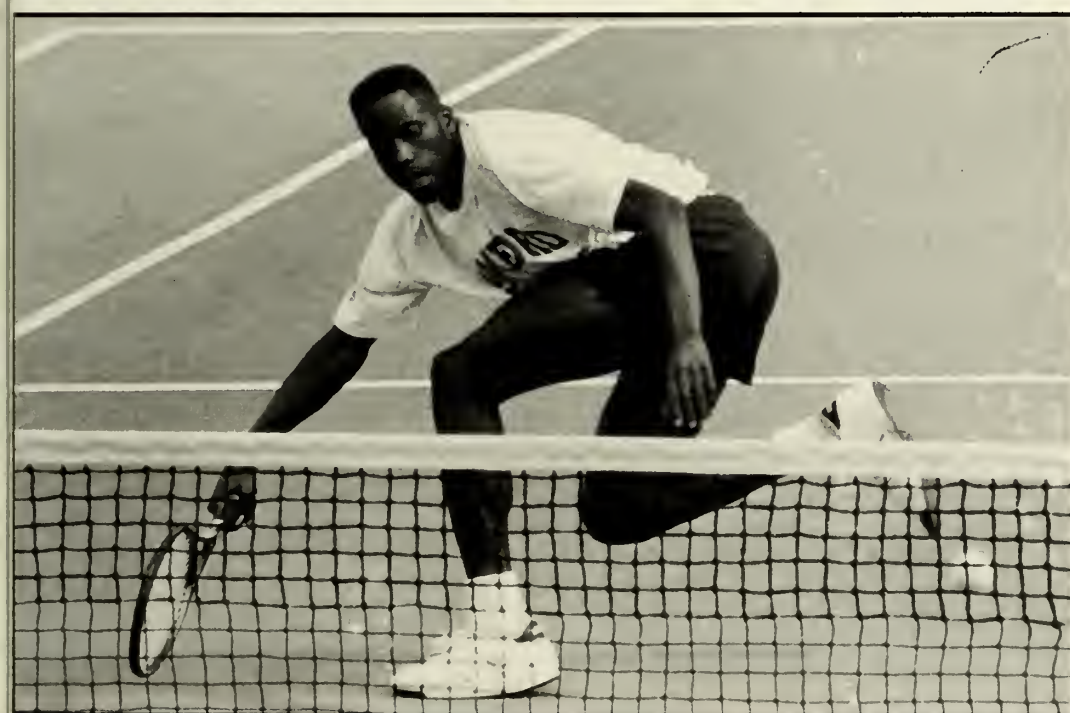


With racquet in hand, Marcel Olivares gets ready to return the serve.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Donovan September, player of the year, participates in a practice game.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



out of nine schools. The Lady Bulldogs came in second to Florida International University. The women's tennis team entered the tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, with a 15-5 record. Three players placed in the final of six different flights.

Freshman Jennifer Wise won the singles Flight 5. Returning conference player-of-the-year, Junior Chandra Howard lost in the final match to a top 40 nationally ranked player. Junior Brittany Haley also lost in a finals match. But at the season's end Brittany turned in a 20-2 record and won the most valuable player award. Chandra received the coach's award. All three players were named to the all-conference team.

In doubles, Couple 1, Chandra Howard and Brittany Haley, and Couple 3, Jennifer Wise and Jill Wise, made it to the finals. Both doubles couples were named all-conference.

Senior Bridget Herren was titled "Sportswoman-of-the-year."

Coach Pat Breen concluded, "I think we played well."

Melanie Green

Ronnie Holmes races to return a short volley.

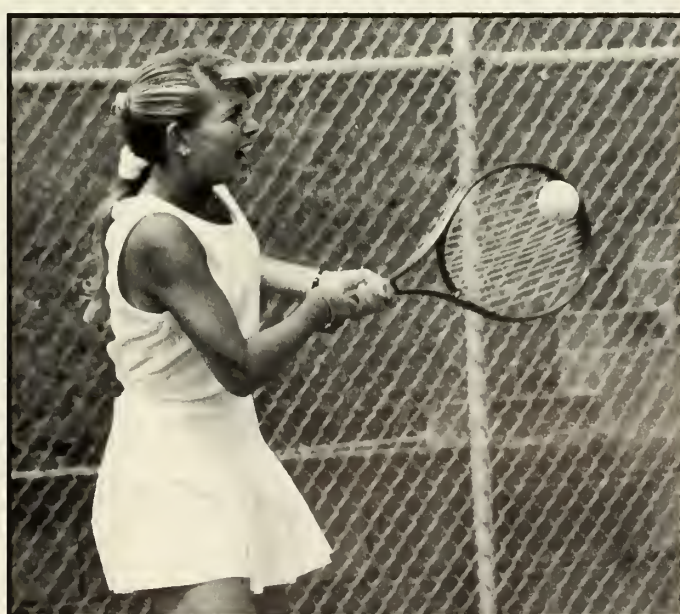
Photo by K.T. Harrell

Jennifer Wise backs up to return the ball with a forehand shot.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



From the base line, Jill Wise sends an overhead service across the net. Photo by K.T. Harrell



Season OF Strokes

In the fall, the women's golf team participated in the Lady Sunshine Invitational in Daytona Beach, Florida, and the Neva McCall/Alabama Women's Intercollegiate Championship in Tuscaloosa. Other competitions included the 1991 Lady Cougar Invitational in Charleston, South Carolina, where Sarah Saies finished in the top 20, and Judith Saies ranked 21st. Spring play stayed closer to home with the Country Club of Alabama Invitational hosted by Auburn University and the TAAC Conference Championship hosted by Samford. In the TAAC Conference Championship, Junior Sarah Saies ranked ninth and in individuals against Tennessee Tech she was a medalist, tying for second place. At the season's close, Senior Team Captain

Studying the angle intently, Myles Averns figures a break for his last putt on the green.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

With a backswing, David Joyner shows strong form just before a fairway shot in the fall.

Photo by K. T. Harrell



FOLLOWING THROUGH

Sarah Saies was named MVP, and Senior Cris Pattison received the Coach's Award.

In the fall, the men's golf team tied for third place in the Smokey Mountain Graysburg Classic. Myles Averns was at the top of Samford's team ranking. In the spring, the team opened the season with a fifth place finish in the Pizza Hut Intercollegiate Tournament hosted by Jackson State. Sophomore David Joyner finished third overall with 74-71--145, one over par.

Several team members highlighted the golf season. Myles Averns tied for 12th in the TAAC Tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana, and for 13th in the Oak Meadow Invitational in Evansville, Indiana. Also in the TAAC Tournament, David Joyner placed 21st and had the low stroke average on the team. At the in-state tournament, Tony Ruggiero was the

A laid-back club angle prepares Jason D'Ambra for a long chip to the green.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Samford low score player and Ian Thompson tied for low score Samford golfer in the Samford Invitational. Jason D'Ambra, Eric Barnett, Ronn Beasley, and Rhett Bonner rounded out of the Men's Varsity Golf Team

Melanie Green





With a low, smooth bare-handed putt, Eric Barnett sends the ball in for a par.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Stefanie Robinson estimates the distance before lofting a ball out of the high-grass rough.

Photo by K. T. Harrell



Bearing down on the ball for a long drive, Eric Barnett concentrates on his swing.

Photo by K. T. Harrell



Women's Golf Team: Cris Pattison, Sarah Saies, Kristen Schwinghammer, Michelle Shelton, Stefanie Robinson, Judith Saies, Coach Jamelle Shaw.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Season OF Slams

At season's end the volleyball team came away with a 17-21 record. A Samford volleyball team had never attained a winning record. The best record stands at 18-18, but Coach Malinda Ashcraft commented, "We're getting there."

Several close games pervaded a schedule against big-name schools. Samford faced Tulane, Southern Mississippi, Rice, and Mississippi State, an SEC school. In the TAAC conference, the team finished fourth with an 8-1 record. Against conference rival Southeast Louisiana, Samford pulled out a victory at the end of five "barn burner" matches. Other big wins came against Troy State and the University of Alabama, a first-time

Receiving a serve from Southeast Louisiana, Co-Captain Kathy Knox passes the ball back over the net.

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Senior Erin Price digs to return a spike. Erin led the team in digs.

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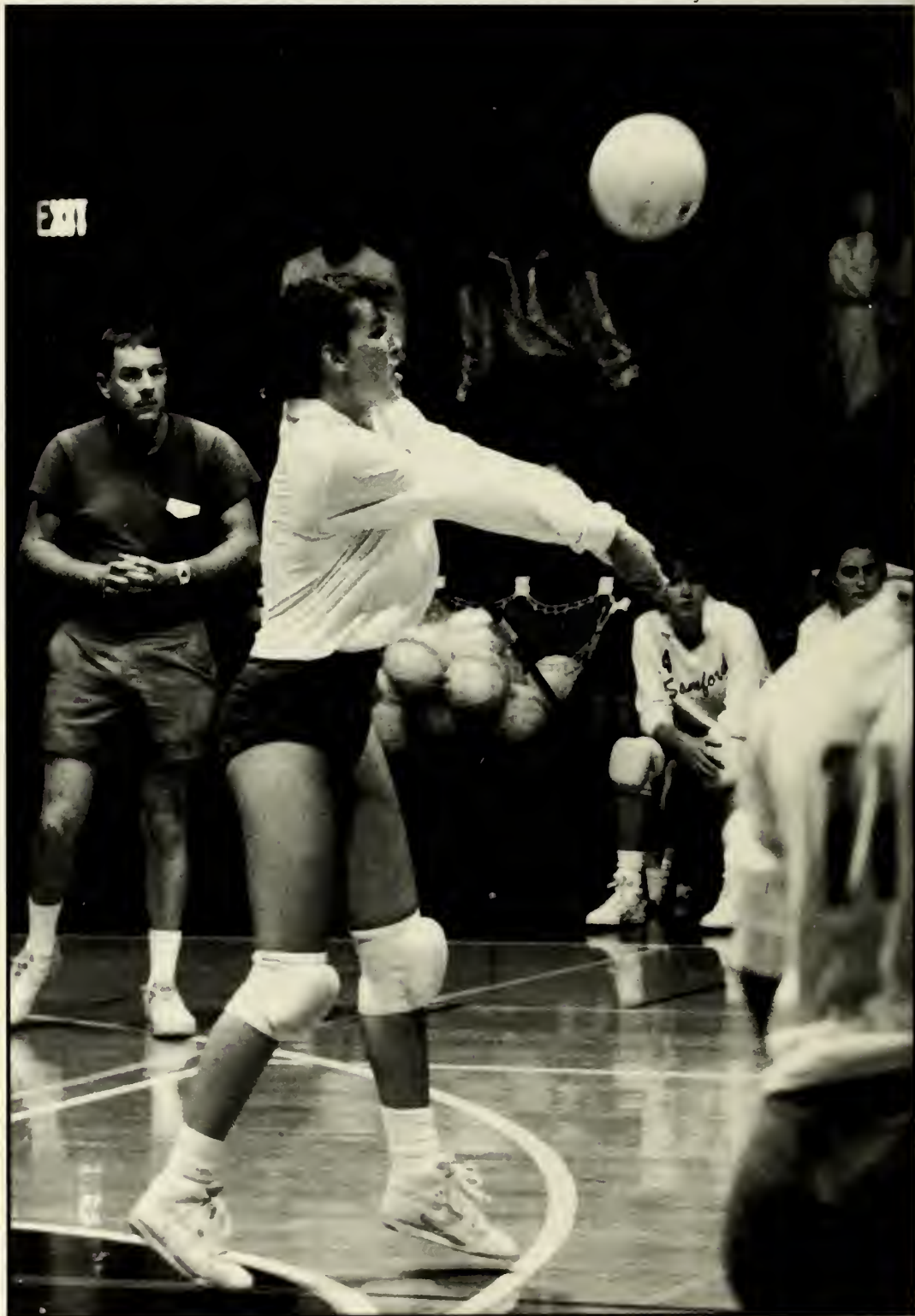
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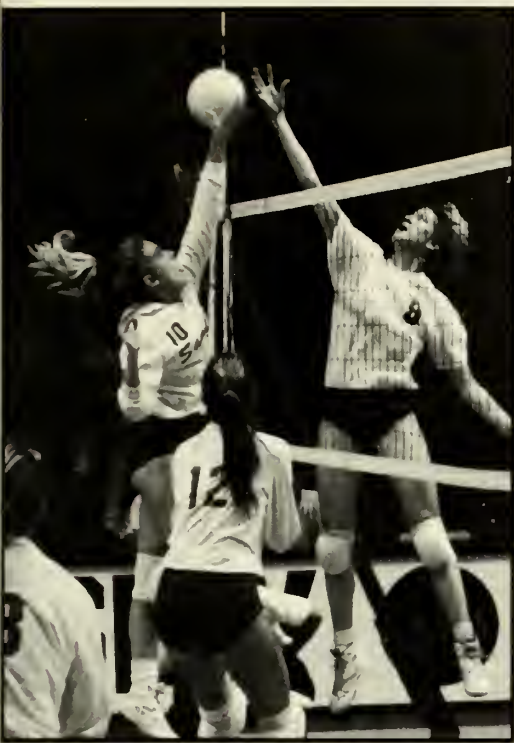
win for Samford. Coach Ashcraft said the Troy State game was one of the most perfect games played. "It was flawless."

In a weekend of conference play in Atlanta and at Mercer, Samford proved they could play tenacious ball. One day they began playing at 8 a.m. and did not finish until 10 p.m. The team went 4-0 for the day, defeating Stetson, Florida A&M, Charleston, and Mercer. Coach Ashcraft said with

the competitive nature of the game the team became a powerful instrument in a year of improvement.

Powerful playing was only one of the many accomplishments the team achieved. Seniors Kathy Knox, Erin Price, and Pam Brannon were named to conference all-academic along with junior teammates Allison Morrow and Pam Abernathy. The team GPA was 3.2. All-conference players included Kathy Knox, Brook





Skinner and Dana Palmer. Final season statistics showed that the team was composed of leaders. Senior Kathy Knox was named Most Valuable Player and led the team in hitting percentages at .327, while senior Dana Palmer led in blocks with a total of 88 for the season. Junior Allison Morrow and sophomore Katie Sparks tied for the Troxclair Competitive Spirit Award. Sophomore Kacy Johnson was named most improved. Several newcomers were added to the team — Brook Skinner, Jennifer Bivins and

Grappling for possession of the ball, Junior Allison Morrow leaps up against the opponent.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Kyla Wells. Kyla, a Missouri native, proved to be a "nice present," said Coach Ashcraft. (Volleyball in the midwest had been much more accelerated than in the southeast.) In turn, the newcomers expanded Samford's volleyball territory. Mollie Neal and freshman Kyla Wells served an important role in enter-in games to give service and defence. After a season of accomplishments and improvements, Coach Ashcraft commented that in the future "people will count us as more serious on the court."

Melanie Green

At the net, Junior Katie Sparks executes a dink into the opposing court.

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Senior Pam Brannon prepares for the serve. Pam had twenty-three aces for the season.

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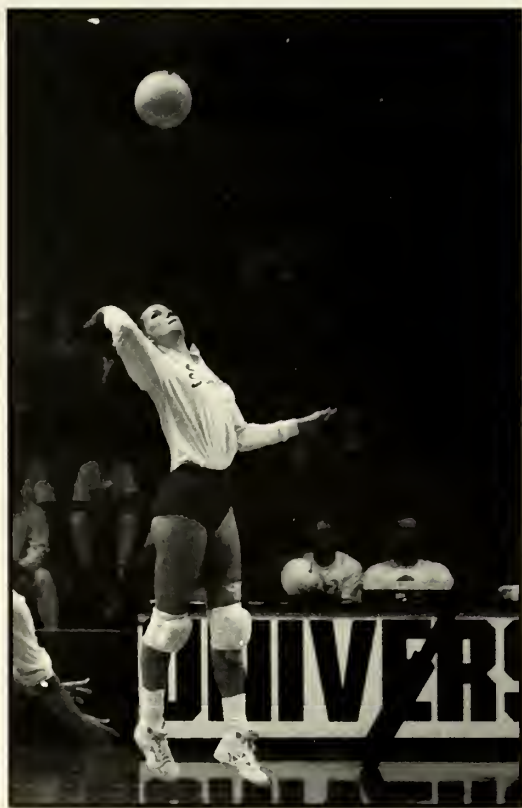


Extending to control the ball, Allison Morrow makes an off-speed hit.

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Concentrating on the placement of her ball, Allison Morrow serves against Georgia State.

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Bounding straight up, senior Dana Palmer attacks for a point.

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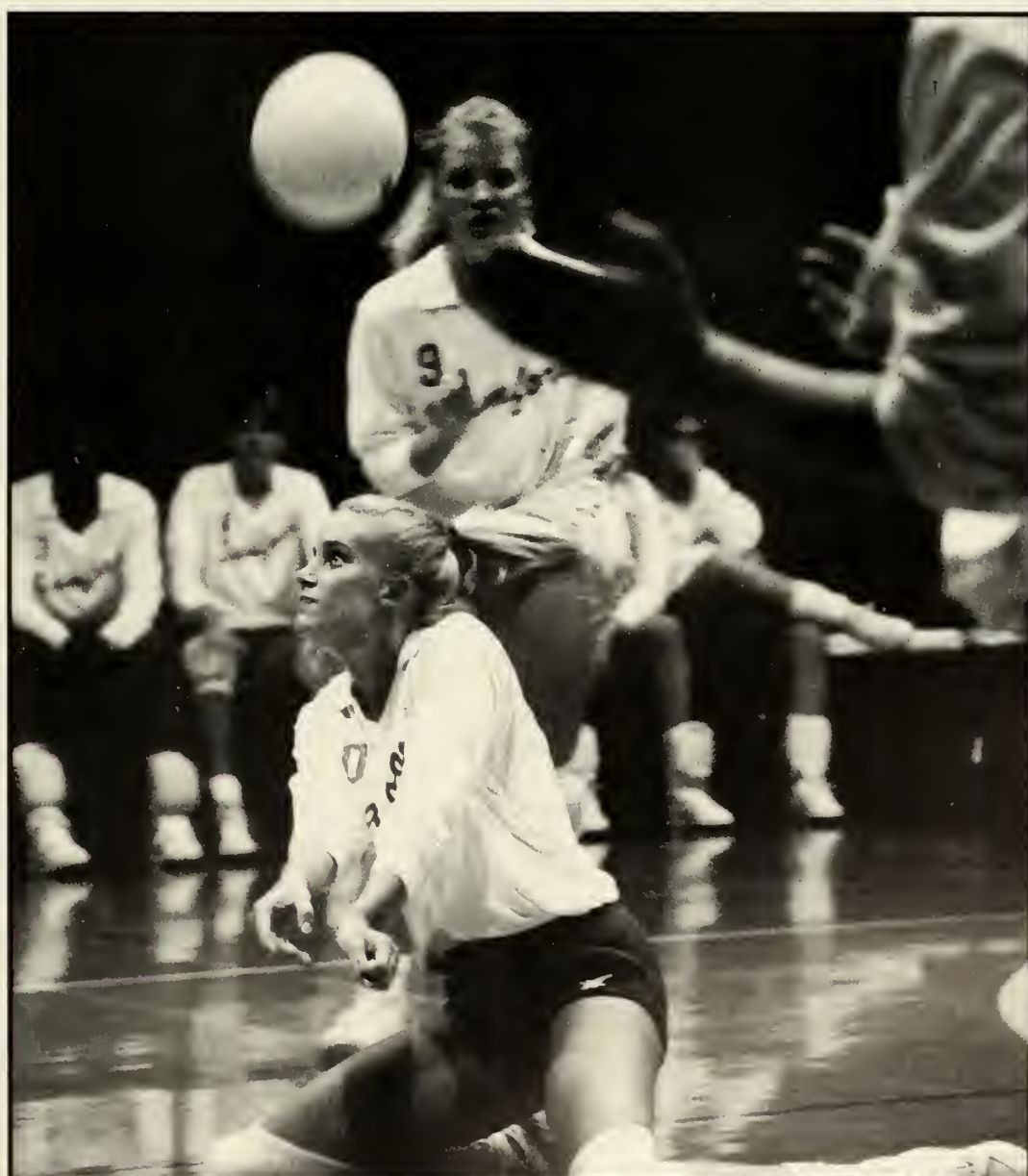


Exerting team play, Kathy Knox, Pam Brannon and Allison Morrow respond with a quick defense.
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Assuming a defensive position, Allison Morrow gets on her knees to receive the ball.

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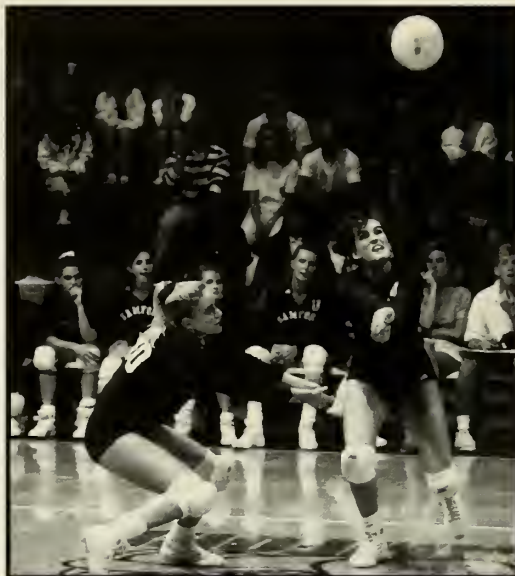


With back-up from Allison Morrow, Kathy Knox readies to defend the shot.

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Up into the air with full force, Allison Morrow attacks the ball.

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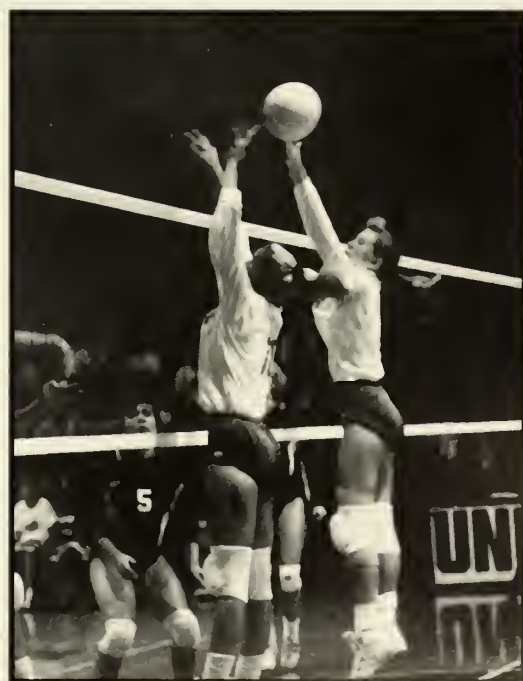


Rearing back, Dana Palmer drives the ball against UAB defenders.

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Attempting to block a shot, Allison Morrow and Kathy Knox miss the shot.

Photo by K. T. Harrell



Blocking against Mississippi State, Allison Morrow and Dana Palmer tighten the defense at the net.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Season To Focus

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

Against such teams as Penn State, Georgia Tech and Oklahoma, the Samford softball team faced heavy competition. The team's overall record was twenty-three wins and thirty-one losses. Despite a losing season, the team had many improvements and won many awards for their performances.

Freshman Holly Tucker became the first team All-Conference pitcher and Pam Abernathy added a fourth year to her first team All-Conference record. Connie Waters also captured a first team All-Conference award at second base. With the overall GPA of 3.3, the team worked hard both on the field and off.

Melanie Green

Freshman Holly Tucker winds up to deliver the next pitch for the Bulldogs.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

All-Conference All Academic

Pam Abernathy
Kim Oelshlager
Jennifer Smith
Lisa Vickery

"We felt we had a good year. We were rated the number-one recruiting class in the south for 1992, and we're looking forward to the future." — Coach Nolan

Leaning into the plate, Lisa Vickery concentrates on the next pitch during the Southern Invitational Tournament.

Photo by K. T. Harrell

Pulling back for the pitch, Kim Oelshlager focuses to make contact with the ball.

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During the Southern Invitational, Jennifer Smith stands ready for field action.

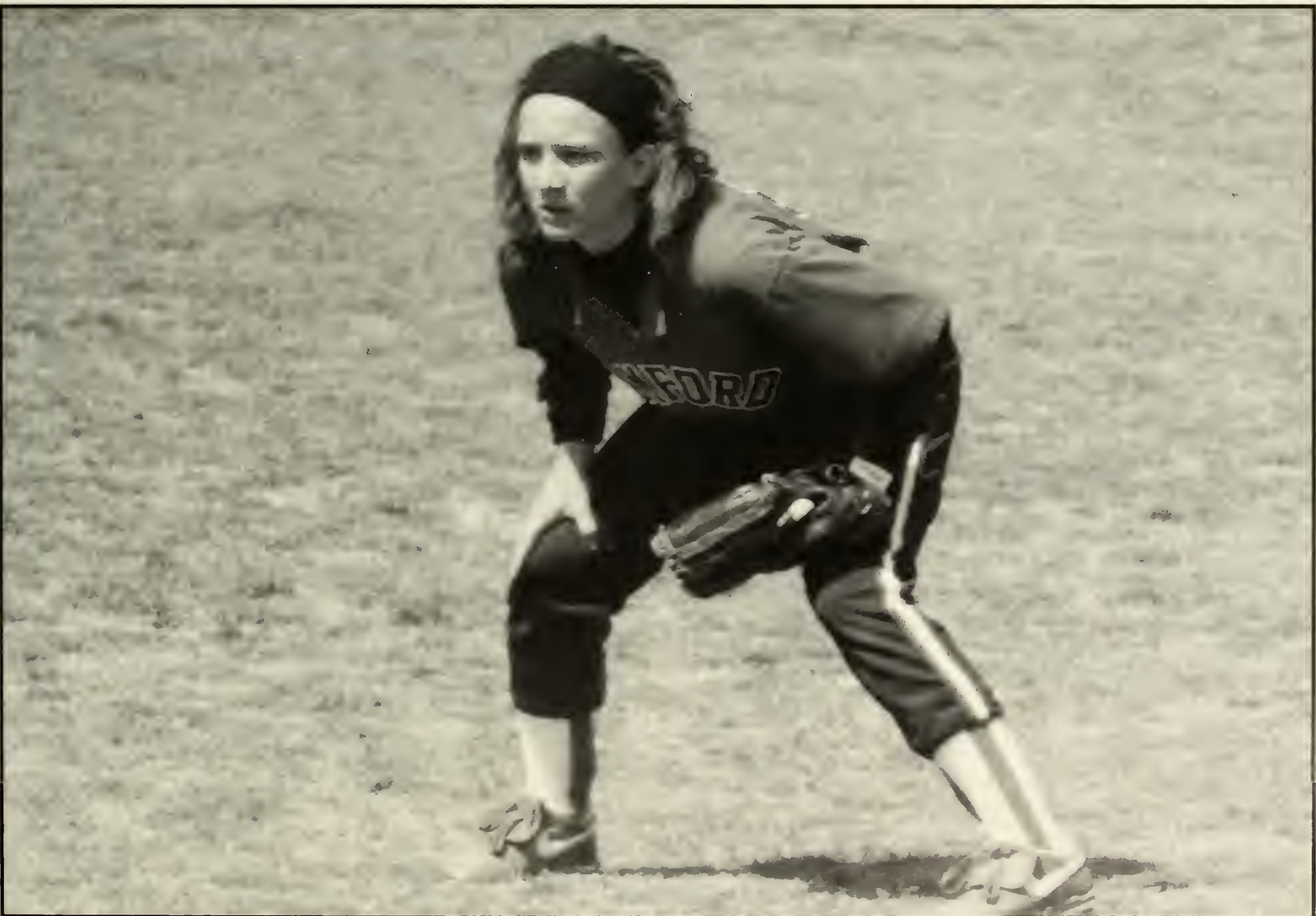
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Infielders Kim Oelschlsger, Angie Davidson, Connie Waters and Lisa Vickery convene at the mound to discuss a course of action.

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Ready for the next play, Jan Phillips concentrates on the action at the plate.

Photo by K. T. Harrell



Season To Score

Soccer is a club sport at Samford. This means soccer is not an official sport; therefore, the athletic department does not fund the program. The club must provide money for game uniforms, warm-ups, equipment and travel. Soccer was a varsity sport at Samford until 1985, when women's basketball and soccer were cut from the athletic program to add football. In 1989, several students renewed soccer, and by 1991 the Samford Soccer Club became the first soccer organization from Samford to be invited to a SEC tournament.

Greg Henderson passes the ball during a game against Marion Military Institute.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Although he lost the ball, Say Saysombath hurdles the defender to avoid a collision.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Preventing a Marion Military Institute score, Jim Coffinan makes a diving save.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

ORGANIZED

EFFORTS

During the tournament hosted by the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, the team beat the University of Georgia 1-0, then lost to Auburn and Southern Miss.

In the Spring, the club played in an indoor tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee. They faced several opponents including Clemson and Maryville. Samford placed second in that competition.

At UAB on May 1st, the team lost two games to Birmingham Southern, but they showed improvement from an 8-0 score in the first game to a 1-0 score in the second game.

Although soccer in the Southeast is often in the shadows of bigger sports like football, Coach Mark Brandenburg said he is encouraged about the future of soccer at Samford. He said, "There is a strong network of





Anticipating a "header," Mark Davidson centers the ball against UAB.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



club teams in soccer." Florida State and Auburn were two schools with club teams, and both were on Samford's fall schedule. Other teams Samford faced were varsity teams from UAB, Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State.

During a UAB tournament in the fall, Chuck Sands aims a goal kick.

Photo by Scott Godwin



Coach Brandenburg discusses halftime strategy with key players.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Mike White attempts to dribble past a Marion defender.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

Shoulder to shoulder with a Marion defender, Kenyon Ross struggles to dribble by the opponent.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



Samford Soccer Club Front Row: Kenyon Ross, Scott Ross. Row 2: Robert Hederman, Mark Davidson, Dean Douglass, Say Saysombath, Lee Dymond, Ben Stokes, David Parrish. Row 3: Coach Mark Brandenburg, Kevin Cox, Jim Coffman, Mike O'Brien, John Burkhart, Mike White, Dave Ballenger, Shawn Kight, Greg Henderson.

Season TO Shift

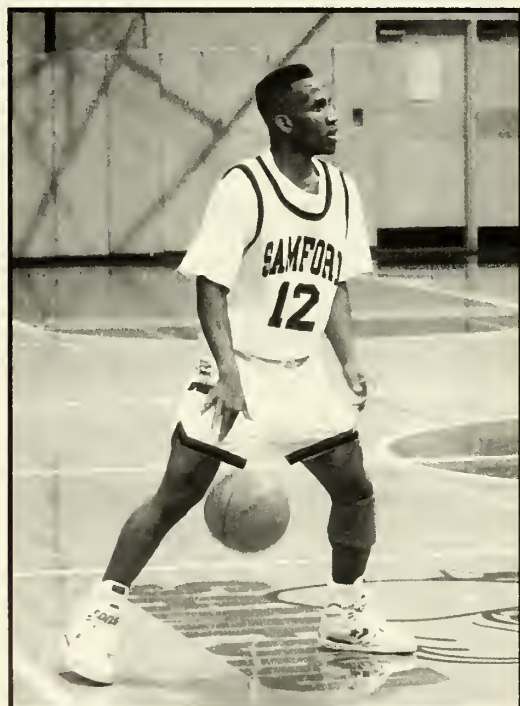
With a 1-4 record after the first five games, Senior Center Tim Donlon, a pre-season first team all-TAAC selection, said the team was adjusting under first-year Head Coach John Brady. He said, "We have an entirely new system . . . a definite plan for what we're doing." That plan he referred to turned into an 11-18 record for the season—the most wins since the 1985-86 season. Samford also held the league record with seven wins and seven losses. They tied for third place in the league. This was another highest finish with the most league wins since the 1985-86 season. And, when the team advanced to the second round of the TAAC tournament, with a round-

In an exhibition game, #42 Dewitt Matthews drives past his man.

Photo by Staff

Keeping in motion, #12 David Truss looks to hit the open man.

Photo by Staff



REBUILDING PROCESS

one win they gained their first conference tournament win since the 1985-86 season.

Season team highs were scored against a variety of teams. Samford scored 42 points in the first half against Belhaven and 50 points in the second half against Southeast Louisiana. On February 29, they scored the most points in a game when they defeated Southeast Louisiana 78-71. One more high was set during a game against Southeast Louisiana when 11 three-point field goals were made. The team scored 30 field goals against Stetson and 31 free throws against Mercer. Offensive and defensive rebound highs came against Centenary and Mercer. The offense made 13 rebounds against Centenary and the defense succeeded with 28 rebounds against Mercer. Also against Mercer, Samford had 43 total

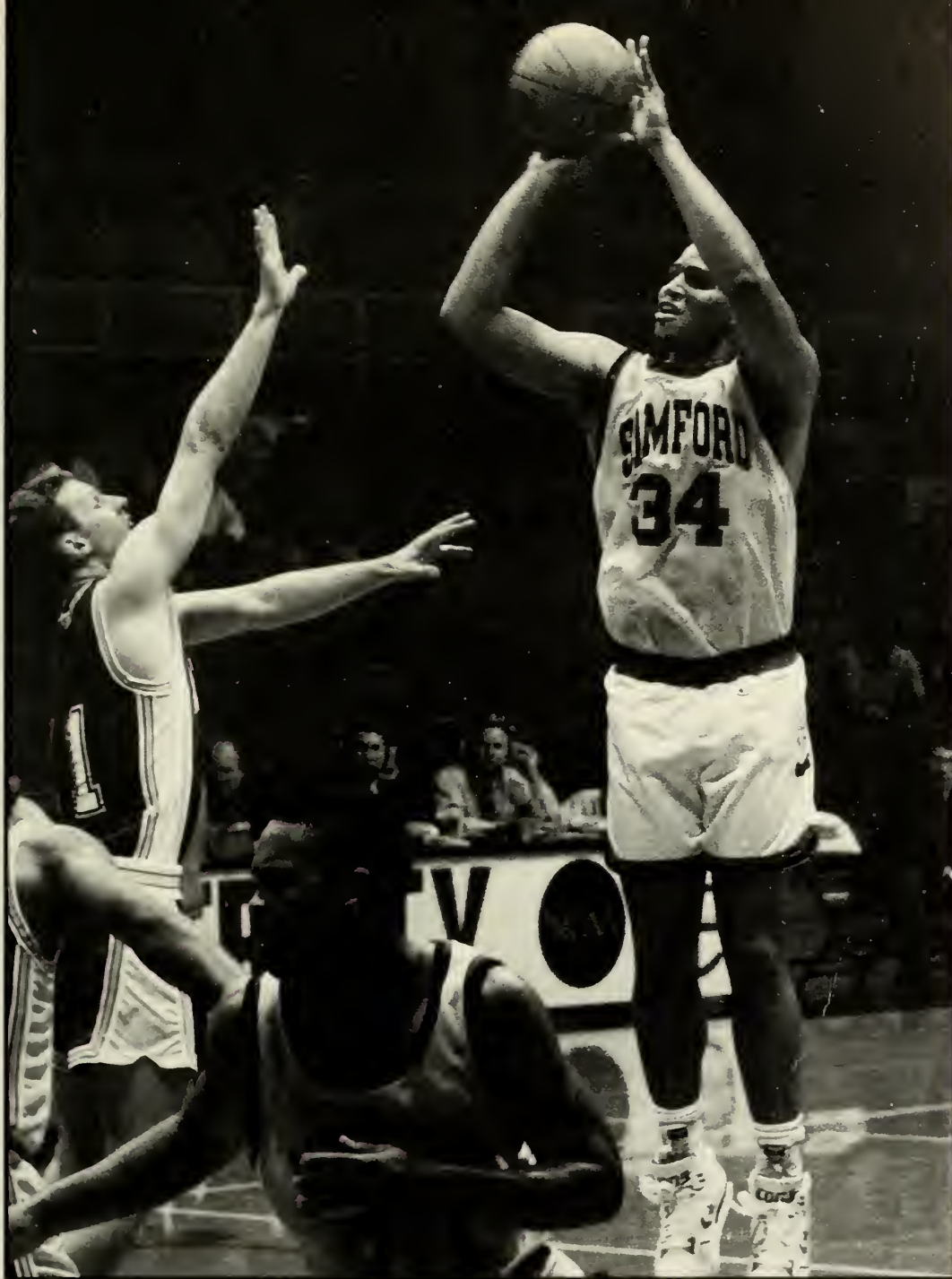
rebounds. Two more season highs included four blocked shots against Furman and ten steals from Centenary. Bubba Sheafe and Kenya Franklin both averaged at least one steal per game.



With hands up, #4 David Herman and #23 Kenya Franklin trap Stetson's Mark Brisker.

Photo by Staff





As #34 Bubba Sheafe shoots over a UNC-Greensboro defender, #20 Keyomo Butler goes to the goal for a rebound.

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Coming around the side, #4 David Herman drives to the goal.

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#22 Olandus Eason drives to the goal against Stetson.

Photo by Staff



Samford Basketball Team Front Row: Student Trainer Robb Hensarling, Assistant Trainer Andy Plennmons; Jay Stewart; Chris Johnston; Kevin Moore; Deyomo Butler; David Truss; Kenya Franklin; David Herman; Rick Spivey; Jason Gue, trainer; Thomas Willhite, Volunteer Assistant Coach. Row 2: Jimmy Tillette, Assistant Coach; John Brady, Head Coach; Olandus Eason; David Mitchell; Bubba Sheafe; Tim Doulon; Matt Wright; Jodie Hays; Dewitt Matthews; Ernie Williams; Paul Wilson, Assistant Coach; Mark Pietri, Assistant Coach.

SEASON TO SHIFT

Samford Basketball Team, Players Gain National Recognition

Several players received recognition for athletic and academic achievements throughout the season. #34 Bubba Sheafe was named second team all-TAAC and was runner-up for the league newcomer of the year. Bubba was also named TAAC Player of the Week once during the season. Bubba scored the most points in 17 of the 29 games. His high points ranged from 11 to 28 in a single game. He also had the most rebounds in 18 of 29 games. His rebound successes ranged from five to 13 in a single game.

#4 David Thurman was named TAAC Player of the Week one time during the season and ranked 19th in the nation in three-point field goal shooting. He averaged three three-point shots per game. On the

academicside, Senior Rick Spivey was named to the all-conference academic team. In all, Samford Basketball adjusted to shifts in coaching and strategy. With three prominent winning totals, the highest of the past five seasons, the rebuilding process was leading to a winning practice.

Melanie Green

In lay-up form, #23 Kenya Franklin adds two to the score.

Photo by Staff

Sophomore forward Ernie Williams and freshman center/guard Jodie Hays celebrate victory.

Photo by K.T. Harrell





Attacking Mercer's Kenny Brown, #23 Kenya Franklin tries for a blocked shot.

Photo by Staff

Focused on the goal, #35 Tim Donlon attempts a short jump hook over a Southeastern Louisiana defender.

Photo by Staff



Head Coach John Brady paces the sidelines, urging the team to victory.

Photo by Staff

Positioning himself against a Mercer player, #11 Kevin Moore reaches up to block a pass.

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#23 Kenya Franklin clears past Georgia Southern's Charlton Young.

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Encircled by players, Head Coach John Brady gives play instructions during a time-out.

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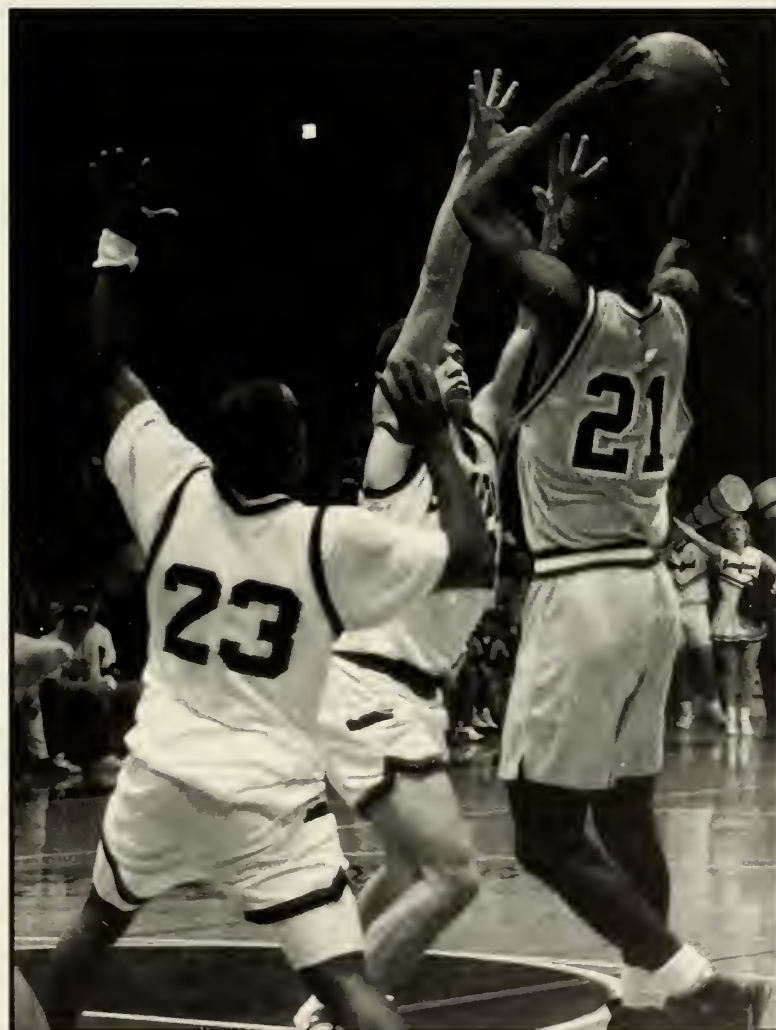
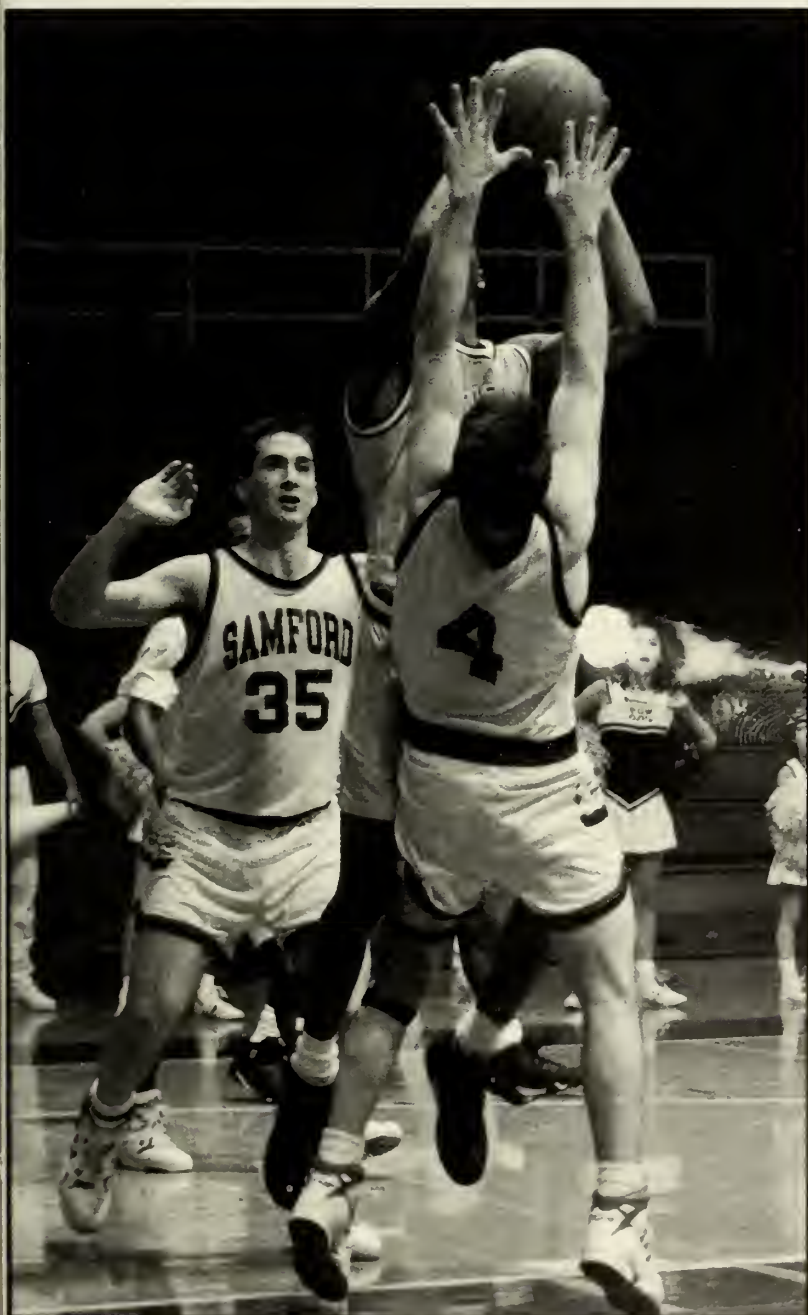
Putting on the pressure, #12 David Truss guards the UNC-Greensboro player.

Photo by Staff



SCOREBOARD

Tulane	48-75	Centenary	62-57
Alabama State	65-75	SE Louisiana	77-67
Air Force	51-44	Georgia Southern	62-73
Xavier	59-75	Mercer	56-54
Evansville	50-74	Rice	43-53
Belhaven	67-66	Stetson	75-59
Mississippi State	48-72	Florida International	60-56
Wake Forest	45-74	Furman	42-55
Georgia Southern	65-83	The Citadel	67-73
Mercer	73-55	Georgia State	52-72
Stetson	70-71	Centenary	58-71
Florida International	54-70	SE Louisiana	78-71
UNC Greensboro	56-53	Stetson	58-44
Georgia State	69-74	Georgia Southern	61-81
Davidson	59-61	Team Record	11-18



#32 Rick Spivey and #23 Kenya Franklin double-team a Southeast Louisiana player.

Photo by Staff

While #35 Tim Donlon is ready to assist, #4 David Herman takes a charge.

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Back to back with the Stetson player, #34 Bubba Sheafe stretches for a blocked shot.

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On the sidelines, #11 Kevin Moore confers with Head Coach John Brady and Assistant Coach Jim Tillet.

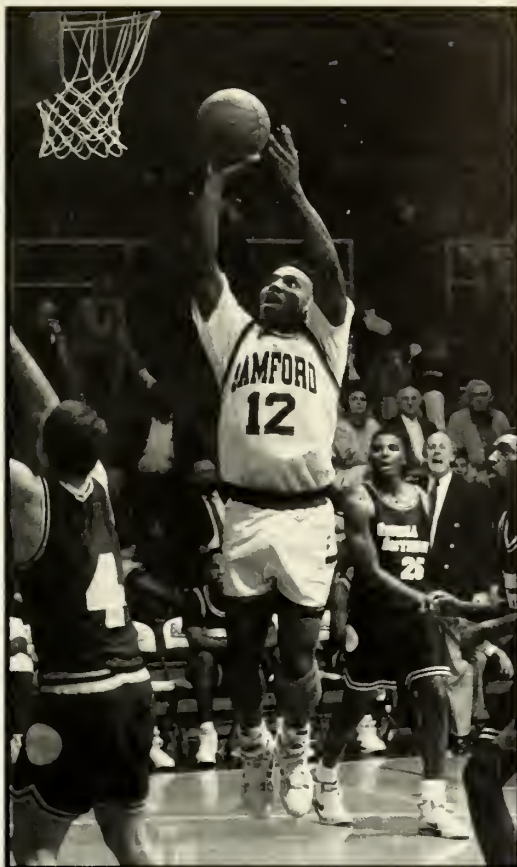
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#23 Kenya Franklin faces full-court pressure by a Stetson defender.

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With a lay-up shot, #12 David Truss drives the lane against conference champions Georgia Southern.

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Protecting the ball, #23 Kenya Franklin moves past Mercer's Kenny Brown.

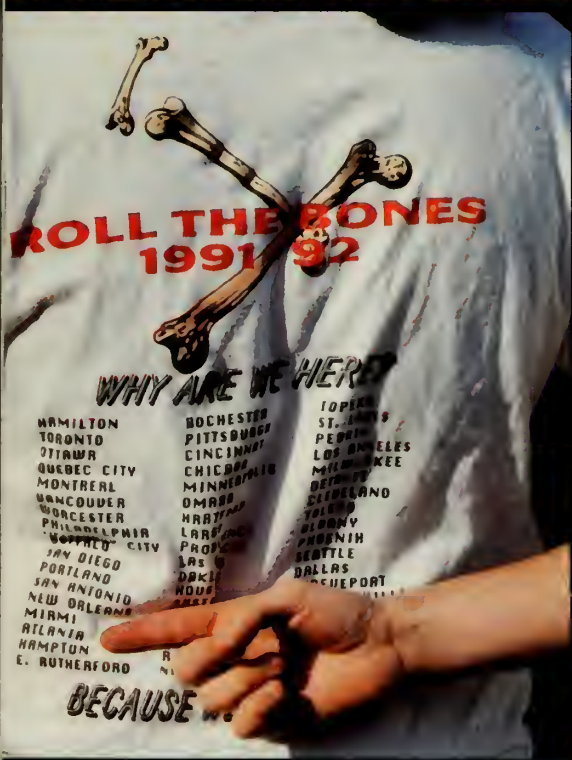
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Palming the ball, #34 Bubba Sheafe leaps for an easy basket.

Photo by Staff



BITS & Pieces



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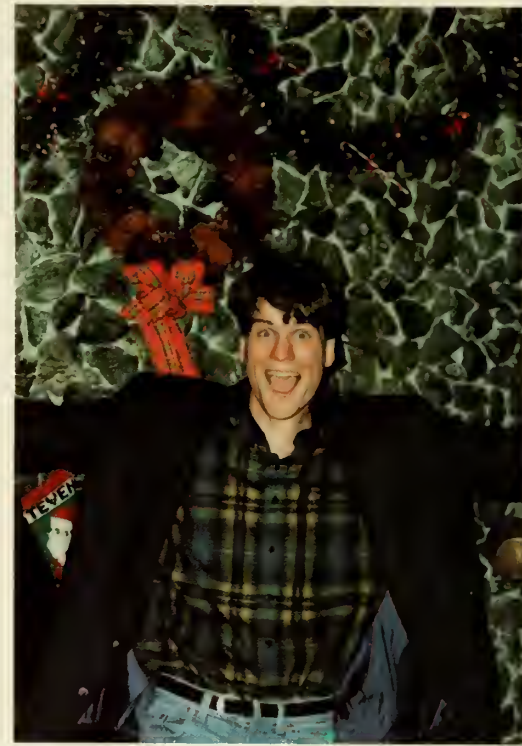


Stillwater Runs Deep

JUNIOR TIM MCCOOL recorded his first album, *Stillwater*, in the spring. *Stillwater* is a collection of ten Country and Western songs, which features Tim and several of his friends, including his brother, Chris McCool. "I really think of music as a hobby now," said Tim, "but I definitely want to pursue it as a career." Tim proved to be another local talent from Samford.

Brian Dunn

Posing for the cover of his debut album Stillwater, Tim McCool is sitting pretty with his newfound success.



A cheesy grin on his face, Mike Schlapakol is the magician in residence, ready to perform one of his famous tricks.



Burt Rushing, Andy Halstead, John Jewell, Billy Ivey, and Patrick Sheehan make-up the group SirReal.

SIRREAL debuted for Samford's student body at Howard's making everyone present aware of their ability and attitude towards their music. They were quickly taking their place as a hot, new talent on campus and around the Birmingham area. They had a predominantly progressive rock sound but enjoyed mixing in some classics. One of the important goals of the group was to surprise their audiences and to break any "preconceived ideas of a real rock band from Samford." "We all love what we're doing," says Burt Rushing, "and we want to play for people to dance and have a good time."

Brian Dunn

"Magic" Mike: Man of the Caf

MICHAEL SCHLAPKOL, known as "Magic Mike," said, "I've always wanted to be magical." He began experimenting with magic in high school, finding it to be a good way to pass time and get to know people. Mike was best known at Samford for his "Tuesday Night Magic" in the caf. Traveling from table to table, performing many tricks, broke the tension of the day for him and those who anxiously watched his magic in action. Favoring "slight of hand" magic, Mike said that he enjoyed bringing others into the action because then the audience really got involved with the magic. Why did he choose magic? "To entertain and create mystery and amusement," answered Mike, "to see expressions of amazement on faces and learn about the people around me."

Brian Dunn

SIRREAL



Theodore Seuss Geisel
1904-1991

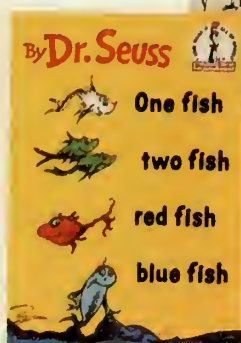
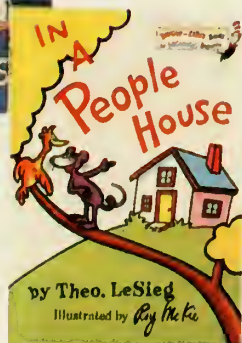
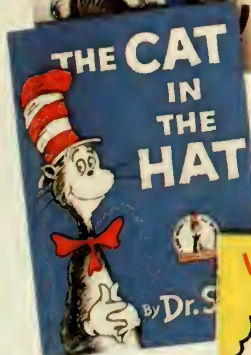
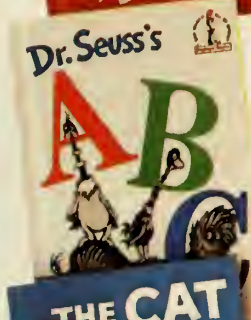


HOP
ON
POP



THEODORE SEUSS GEISEL, better known as Dr. Seuss, wrote books for people of all ages — most specifically for young children — beginning in 1937 when he produced *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*. Since then, his 48 books have sold more than 200 million copies, including the all-time favorite *Green Eggs and Ham* and his 1990 offering entitled *Oh, The Places You'll Go*, which stayed on the Best Seller list for more than 80 weeks. Seuss died in La Jolla, California at the age of 87.

Mark Mantooth



GARTH BROOKS was named Country Music Entertainer of the Year as he burst on the charts with hits such as "Full House" and "Friends in Low Places."



The People You'll See



Gene Roddenberry
1921-1991



STAR TREK was initially supposed to be the *Have Gun - Will Travel* of space, but creator Gene Roddenberry had greater plans. The epic saga, which began from the 1966 TV show cancelled after only three seasons, mixes social, political and philosophical commentary in the guise of science fiction adventure.

Mark Mantooth





BLOCK BUSTERS

BARBARA STREISAND and NICK NOLTE starred in Streisand's winter 1991 hit movie *The Prince of Tides*; the first in which she starred, produced and directed. KEVIN COSTNER played Sir Robin of Locksley in *Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves*. The film was filled with surprises, including a cameo appearance by Sean Connery and social commentary — Azhim, a Moor, was forced to meld into British culture. Though it was not without its disappointing anachronisms, the film was among the top money-makers of the summer of '91. ALAN RICKMAN portrayed the evil Sheriff of Nottingham. KEVIN COSTNER acted the role of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in Oliver Stone's *J. F. K.*, an account of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Stone developed quite a reputation for creating controversial films — his arsenal including the emotion-evoking *Platoon* and *Born on the Fourth of July*. Surrounding *J.F.K.* was a swarm of criticism concerning its mixture of mock-factuality and riveting believability.

Mark Mantooth



Musicians Of Note



JOHN MULLEN and SCOTT KAUFFMAN were two of several Samford students who made the March 5th pilgrimage to the Omni in Atlanta to see the supergroup U2 on their most recent tour. The show began with upbeat selections from the group's latest album *Achtung, Baby*; mellowed out a bit in the middle with tunes recalled from earlier albums; and ended energetically with a return to the band's latest works.

Mark Mantooth

HARRY CONNICK'S, *Red Light Blue Light* was the fourth of six albums to make it big. It was only after recording the soundtrack to the hit movie *When Harry Met Sally* that Connick's career began to skyrocket. After that, *Twenty*, his third record, sold more copies than it did when it was first released. He also released another big seller, *We Are In Love*, in 1990. Connick came to Birmingham with his *We Are In Love* tour, reintroducing his older, sweeter sound to the 90's.

Tiffany Townsend



"ROLL THE BONES" was the theme for Rush's hottest new album. The Atlanta's Omni came alive with the sounds of Rush at its finest. Surprisingly, the group performed less material from *Roll the Bones* and more from previously released albums. The night was filled with songs like "Roll the Bones," "Dreamline," and "Spirit of Radio." Their encore was a medley of many of the hits from their past albums.

Brian Dunn

Pete Williams and Sean Nowell strike a pose in their Rush T-shirts.

Samford Specialities

SAMFORD UNIVERSITY

FOUNDER'S DAY

FOUNDER'S DAY, observed during a convocation in the fall semester, focused on Mr. Frank Park Samford, Sr. Mr. Samford used his influence and financial stability to contribute vastly to what is now Samford University. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION convened on Samford's campus providing students with a surprise three-day break.

Brian Dunn

Christfest

THE GOSPEL AND THE ARTS IN THE 20TH CENTURY

CHRISTFEST, a tradition started in the spring of '92, set the religious themes of the year. The week featured convocations, concerts, plays and an opera to emphasize Christian Arts.

Brian Dunn

Alabama Baptist State Convention



londoners for a semester

"Being so close to all that history really made it come to life."

—Kathy Roberts

SINCE 1984, SAMFORD students have enjoyed the privilege of studying in London. The S. U. London Study Center, a five story flat, can house 19 regular term students and up to 90 Jan-Termers. In the classroom as well as in independent studies and internships, students who attend the Study Center work in a myriad of disciplines during a regular semester to acquire up to 12 credits, Jan-Term students working for 2 to 4 credit hours.

Mark Mantooth

SAMFORD STUDENTS in London met a London constable and Ms. Amy Levin, an executive producer of the NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw, while awaiting the ceremonies of the Opening of Parliament. Levin, in England on vacation, had experienced the grand event on three other occasions and offered useful "play-by-play" for the lucky students who surrounded her.



THE TOWER BRIDGE spans the River Thames.

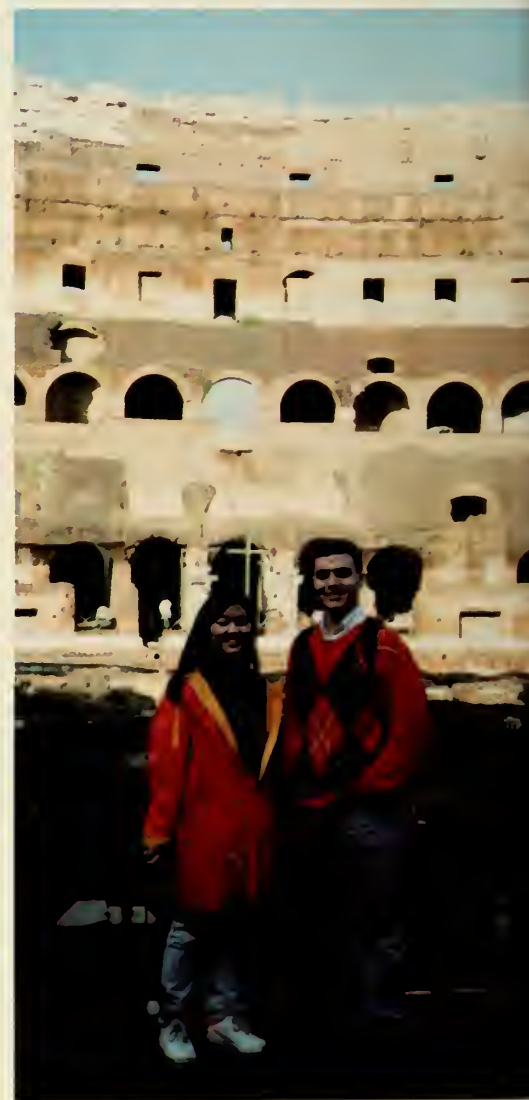
Back Row, Larry Taunton, Mark Mantooth and Dennis Clark; Third Row, Dr. Timothy Banks, Trent Tinsley, Hannah Kim, Kristen Deichart, Amy Holman, Beth Chapman, Mark Brewer and Douglas McCall; Second Row, Kathy Roberts, Allison Banks, Clair Maloney and Becky Holbrook; Front Row, Abigail Banks and Mrs. Wanda Banks.



samford around the world

SAMFORD STUDENTS turn up in all sorts of exotic places. From England to the Far East and from Sweden to Costa Rica, our little spot here in Homewood, Alabama, served as a springboard for all sorts of travels abroad. Pictured above is the A Cappella Choir, which tours throughout Germany every other summer. Though they travelled at a maddening pace, they took time to enjoy the country's beauty and historical tradition. In the upper right corner is a pair of S.U. students posing in front of the *Cathedral de Notre Dame* in Paris. Kathy Roberts' and Mark Brewer's trip to Paris was one of two weekend trips included in the London Studies Program package. To the right, two Samfordites find their way to Rome during the two-week travel break following their semester in London. The extra two weeks allotted at the end of the semester allowed the students in the program to take full advantage of the treasures of Europe. Below, Jan-Termers abroad survey a Costa Rican mountainscape. For those who sought refuge from Birmingham's nasty January weather, Central America was just the place.

Mark Mantooth



While travelling through Europe in late November, Doug McCall and Hannah Kim pause for a picture in front of the coliseum in Rome.

Professor-In-Residence Dr. Richard Neely and students Laura Riley, Connie Bolton, Kim Allen and Dana Daniels look out over the Poas Volcano in Costa Rica during their three-week Jan-Term visit. Students spent the abbreviated term in Costa Rica acquiring language credit in Spanish as well as learning about Central American culture. This photograph represents the sole excursion provided by the University, though the more adventurous Samfordites struck out on many of their own, including trips to the beach and local markets.





Arriving at the airport in Stuttgart, West Germany, Terry Anderson greets his family.

Freedom!

TERRY ANDERSON returned home to the United States after being held captive in Lebanon for nearly seven years. Anderson was visiting Lebanon in 1985 as a journalist, when, four days after the U. S. vetoed a United Nations resolution condemning Israeli action in southern Lebanon, he was taken as a political hostage. Seemingly the most patient, Anderson rose to a position of leadership among the prisoners, devising means of occupying the otherwise empty days. He fashioned decks of cards, Monopoly games, Scrabble games and chess pieces out of scraps found within his cell. When asked what the worst day of his captivity was, he responded, "Christmas of 1986." On that day, he was conversing with two fellow prisoners in sign language when he dropped his glasses and broke them. Anderson is now getting to know his daughter, who was born while he was in Lebanon, and "getting used to freedom and being home in America."

Mark Mantooth



Down and Out

GEORGE BUSH's presidency changed opinions. Called "Champion of the Desert," critics believed he faced the boot in the upcoming elections. With a whole host of domestic woes plaguing the country, namely the sharp rise in unemployment and the failing economy, Bush had his work cut out for him.

Mark Mantooth

With the country up in arms about the widespread economic depression, Bush fights to keep his head above water in the political realm.



On the Hot Seat

THE WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH trial: Violent rape or love by consent? Kennedy was acquitted, although many believed he was guilty. IN OCTOBER, the nation's eyes turned to the Senate Caucus Room. What was seen was unlike anything seen there before: discussion of the sexual advances of a Supreme Court nominee. Clarence Thomas -vs- Anita Hill became a powerful and emotional trial that surfaced the taboo subject of sexual harassment. Throughout the proceedings the mental anguish they were enduring became quite evident. After days of endless questions the only major issue agreed upon by both litigants was their deep humiliation. In spite of the allegations against him, Thomas was appointed.

Brian Dunn



The Final Fall



BORIS YELTSIN and Mikhail Gorbachov have been peers since they first met in the '70's.

Gorbachov was the first of the two to achieve high station and in the mid '80's, used his rank first to appoint Yeltsin, and then to oust him for his open criticism. In March of 1990, Yeltsin won a seat in the Congress of the People's Deputies, and in May he defeated Gorbachov's candidate for the chair of the Russian Parliament. Finally, in July, he renounced the Communist Party saying, "I cannot be guided in my decisions by the party alone. I must obey the will of the people." Within a year, he was Russia's first popularly elected leader and following the coup attempt of August '91, surfaced at Russia's helm.

Mark Mantooth



A Touch of Color



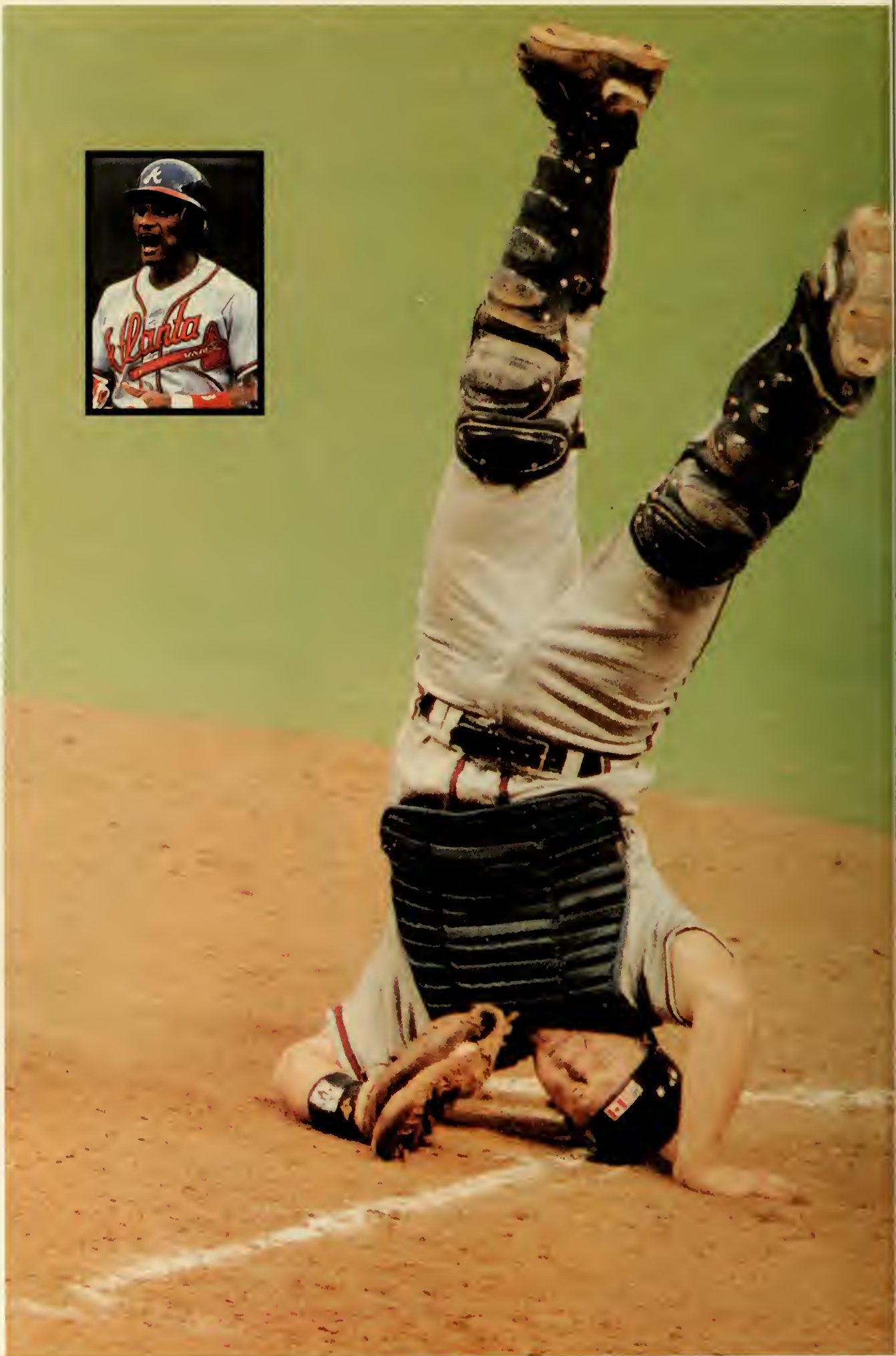
SPLASHES OF COLOR characterized the landscape. From bursts of brilliant yellow and orange to blossoms of white, the cherry trees set the mood, dominating the quad with an array of color. Landmarks on the campus reminded us of tradition: our flag unfurled red, white and blue, a contrast to the serene pastel stained glass windows of Reid Chapel. Following a rain in early spring, Samfordites looked up to catch a glimpse of a magical double rainbow, the perfect touch of color.

Mark Mantooth

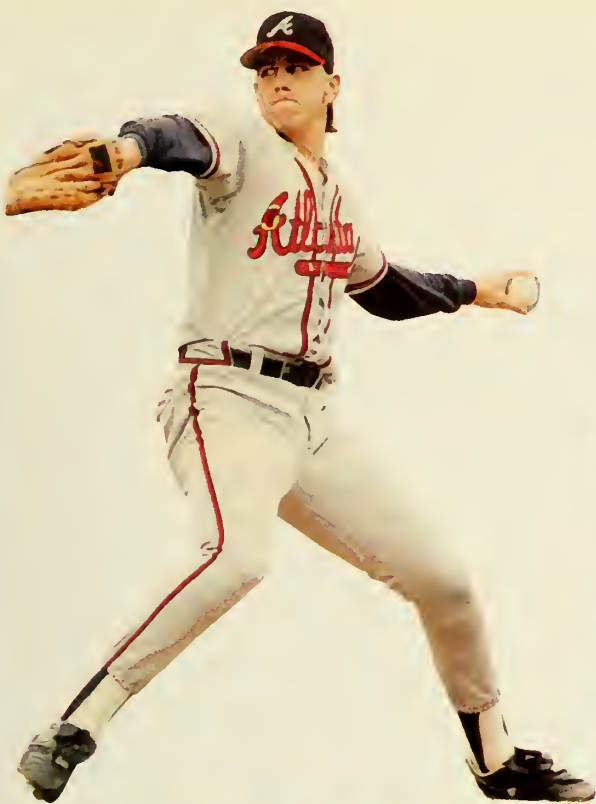




GO BRAVES



After being hit by the Twins' Dan Gladden, Braves catcher Greg Olson topples head over heels. (inset) The Braves' intensity and excitement runs deep throughout the series.



from worst to first



GREG OLSON, the Atlanta Braves catcher, stood in the clubhouse and searched for some means of consolation. "The National League championship ring will be nice," he said. "We know we gave it our best shot. But the thing is, not too many people remember the team that came in second in the World Series." How could anyone forget both teams' classic "worst to first" battle as they fought their way toward the Series? The series itself was one heart-stopper after the next — the final game, a 1-0 victory for the Twins, took ten innings. Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton said of the Series games, "People who saw these games aged 10 to 20 years." In the Braves first World Series appearance, pitcher Steve Avery threw a playoff-record $16\frac{1}{3}$ consecutive scoreless innings and was named Most Valuable Player.

Brian Dunn



Dedicated Braves fans give Minnesota the chop.

No More Magic

Johnson retires, testing HIV positive

NATIONAL SPORTS invaded the Samford University campus through media coverage. The biggest story of the year was the shocker that Earvin "Magic" Johnson tested HIV positive, the pre-condition to the deadly killer, AIDS.

Television sets all over Samford--one fateful day in November--tuned in to hear the poignant voice of "Magic" Johnson as he told of his retirement, ending his brilliant 12-year career from the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, which he had led to the NBA finals.

Johnson's winsome, friendly smile became a familiar sight as he appeared on many talk shows and sports-desk interviews as he offered education on the AIDS virus.

"It shouldn't happen to such a nice guy," said Kelly Vornauf, who agreed with most students and faculty that Johnson had been

an excellent player who was well-liked by rival teams, sportscasters, and Laker players alike.

The statistics on AIDS scared all Americans and Samford students were no exceptions. Rumors persisted that a few students had AIDS, but no one was certain of the validity of these rumors. Everyone feared.

Despite many protests, the Olympic committee picked Magic Johnson as a part of the Olympic team to play in Barcelona, Spain. The first pro basketball player selected for the U.S. Olympic team, Johnson decided to take the health risk and stay on the team. His fans applauded his courage and were saddened by his probable fate. Many considered themselves far-removed from catching AIDS. Since "Magic" had joined the AIDS statistics, many realized that everyone was in danger.

Brian Dunn and Mark Mantooth

Magic Johnson wears an agonizing expression as he plays his last regular season game.



The hoop-la started early for the U.S. Olympic basketball team as they prepared for Barcelona.





Rodney King

Verdict Ignites Riots

"Can we all get along?" was the question posed by police-brutality victim Rodney King following a week of violence in the Los Angeles area and around the nation. When a nearly all-white jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," acquitting Los Angeles police officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon, a shocked black populous took to the streets to express their outrage. Beginning in southern Los Angeles, riots and looting spread quickly throughout the city. For the next week, Los Angeles, Atlanta, New Orleans, Birmingham, New York City and Las Vegas — among others — suffered racial unrest mixed with looting and violent outbursts. With more than 50 deaths and hundreds of people injured, the Rodney King trial showed some the fallibility of the country's judicial system, and also the consequences of a violent reaction as a response to an injustice.



Top: Rodney King displays his injuries the day after the incident.

Middle Left: Officials believe many of the blazes were caused by gang members hurling Molotov cocktails at buildings in drive-by arson attempts.

Above, Left: After King has been motionless for several seconds, officer Powell reaches for his handcuffs -- evidence, says the defense, that police were ready to stop as soon as he was compliant.

Above Right: Video evidence shows King rising, a move which made officers fear he would lunge at them again.

Left: What remains of commercial buildings smolders at a Los Angeles intersection following a night of looting and arson.







Ministries Campus

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Tradition

*"Two
roads diverged in a
wood, and I took the
one less traveled by and
that has made all the
difference."* - Robert Frost

*Like any typical Monday or Wednesday, students filed
into morning convocation at Reid Chapel.*

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Clowning around, Bruce Powers and Allan Burton get into make-up.

Photo by Kelly Stedeford

Chow time at main tour in Savannah, Kathy McRae, Melodi Isbell, Dana Davis, Jimbo Auchmuty, and Crysta Camp enjoy their dogs, chips and beans.

Photo by Kathy Fulford



Volunteering for the Boy's Club at the Fall Retreat in Huntsville, students gather for a picture.

Photo by Stacie Johnston

California heat is on when Danna LaPrairie, Brian Fister, Allan Burton, Amy Nixon, Mike Jay, and Ricky Letson prepare for Step Sing Dress Rehearsal.

Photo by Kaye Lakeman



Humbling & Uplifting

The 100-member BSU Choir included independents, Greeks, SGA members, MKs, PKs, sports players, a law student and participants from various other ministries including Word Players, Son Reflectors, Habitat for Humanity and Impact Teams (to name a few), making the choir possibly the most diverse group on campus.

The hard work invested in weekly practices culminated in a series of concerts and tours each year. In the spring of 1991, the choir went to Savannah, Georgia, where they volunteered their time with Habitat for Humanity, an AIDS shelter and a home for battered women. Ministry teams within the choir, including clowns, mimes, skits, drama, puppets, sign language and prayer-and-encouragement, worked and performed at each concert. Participants realized that singing was only a small part of the BSU Choir ministry.

After eight regional concerts in the spring of 1992, the choir headed toward West Virginia, where they had toured only four years before. "We must be doing something right," Scott Thomas, choir president, said; "the churches keep asking us back."

In 1992 the BSU Choir celebrated their first annual homecoming, which, with the support of faculty sponsor Dr. Sigurd Bryan, brought alumni members back from classes of the 60's and 70's. Since the choir began in 1957, its members had continued a tradition of reaching out to one another so they are more able to minister effectively to those around them. "I can't even begin to express the deep feelings I have for choir," Scott Thomas said; "it has been both humbling and uplifting."

Lynn Waldrep

Adding some excitement at the Fall Retreat, Kathy Fulford, Marcia Coyle, and Christy Crowenjoy the free time.

Photo by Kaye Lakeman



With guitar in hand, Ande Myers performs at a BSU Choir fellowship in the spring.

Photo by Lynn Waldrep

BSU Choir members show extra talents as sign language at Philadelphia Baptist Church is provided by Leah Guy, Lynn Waldrep, and Tamara Mize.

Photo by Staff



BSU Choir . . .

Committed to Serve

Ready to board, Scott Thomas, Mike Lunsford, and Jim Harden stop to say cheese.

Photo by Stacie Johnston

Just hang'n out, Scott Thomas, Dana Funderburg, Leah Gny and Adrienne Goebel enjoy each other's company.

Photo by Stacie Johnston



Waiting to sing, Bruce Powers and Stacie Johnston give each other encouragement before the big moment.

Photo by Stacie Johnston

Monkeys in the wild, Marcia Coyle, Ande Myers, Debbie Fawley and Daniel Cauble play around.

Photo by Stacie Johnston





Helping themselves at retreat, Stacie Johnston, Elizabeth Meeks, Debra Gordon and Carol Brown stuff their faces.

Photo by Kaye Lakeman

Late night snackers Erin Camp, Dana Davis, and Dana Funderburg finish their food.

Photo by Christy Crow



Renee Lankford, Marcia Coyle and Lynn Waldrep get a little closer for a Kodak moment.

Photo by Christy Crow



The BSU Choir Officers: Front Row: Matt Cook, Kelly Stedeford, Scott Thomas. Back Row: Allan Burton, Ande Myers, Kathy McRae, Stacie Johnston, Elizabeth Meeks, Dana Davis, Daniel Cauble, Zippy Quick.

Registering for BSU, students gather in crowds for the first Breakaway of the year.

Photo by Craig Hyde

Getting into it, Bill Shiell leads the soprano section through their voice warm-up.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Holding Bart Rose's head in her hands, Shannon Bowman finishes her make-over job for Step Sing dress rehearsal.

Photo by Craig Hyde

On the floor, Julie Danford and Rob Johnson apply purple raindrops to the fabric for Step Sing costumes.

Photo by Craig Hyde



BSU Making A Difference In College Life

This was an outstanding year for the totally student-led Baptist Student Union at Samford. Led by Leslie Peacock and a council of seven side-kicks, BSU met every Tuesday evening at 9:00 in Brooks Auditorium for Breakaway, an hour of fellowship, praise and a challenging message. Speakers and leaders included not only on-campus personalities such as Dr. Basden, Dr. Vann, and Dr. Bill O'Brien; but also ministers from around the Birmingham area, such as Rick Ousley and Tim Rakes.

New programs were offered this year through the BSU Christian Growth Committee. Bible studies, discipleship training, prayer groups, Impact Teams, and Gemeinschafts (small support groups), created more outlets for student involvement and personal growth.

However, the BSU was not just limited to Tuesday nights. Once a month they "Broke away" for adventures in hill bowling, night games and other off-the-wall stress relief activities. The Spring semester offered students a mission retreat at The Big Oak Ranch for Boys to clean, repair and repaint. Other activities included a Christmas Party, a 50's party, and an end-of-the-year banquet at Brewster Road.

One of the highlights of the year for BSU was performing its second Step Sing show. Under the direction of Robby Johnson, they sang such well-know songs as "Raindrops Keep Fallin'," "Rainy Days & Mondays," "Singing In The Rain," "Purple Rain," "Blame It On The Rain," and "Showers Of Blessings." This forty-eight member group captured second place in the mixed division.

Bill Sheill & Craig Hyde

The MacKenzie brothers--Glenn Lewis, David Brooks, and Andy Hughes--open the video to the fall retreat with some humor.

Photo by Craig Hyde



The beauty of it all, Leslie Peacock poses for a moment of classical antiquity during a council planning retreat.

Photo by Craig Hyde

"If I weren't a member of BSU . . . I would be. . .!" Practicing the skit for the BSU Blast off, the council lightens up on planning during their retreat.

Photo by Craig Hyde



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



Singing their lungs out, BSUers have a wonderful time at a Christmas party at Willow Bend Apartments.

Photo by Craig Hyde

Loading a truck with cut pine trees, student volunteers clean a large wooded area in which horses will run.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Andy Hughes sprays away grime from the pool at the boys ranch on the spring retreat.

Photo by Craig Hyde

Hopping on the band wagon, students ride to work after lunch at the Big Oak Ranch for Boys.

Photo by Craig Hyde





Beautifying the barn, Bruce Powers suggests some helpful painting tips and techniques for those on the spring mission retreat at the Big Oak Ranch for Boys.
Photo by Craig Hyde

BSU Council: Front Row: Leslie Peacock, Craig Hyde, Robert McClurkatt, Dana Davis. Back Row: Bill Shiel, Bethany Shackelford, Bruce Powers, and Daphne Hairston.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Coming to a complete stop, Neil Nipper and Deeya Williams participate in BSU Late Nite hillbowling.
Photo by Craig Hyde

Drew Benson and Ellen Bell offer affection to a pony during the spring retreat at the Big Oak Ranch.
Photo by Craig Hyde



Student Thespians enjoy the stage and the Lord. Word Players shared Christ with their audience.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Reflecting the moment, Amy Cheek and Tony Hale communicate the message of the skit.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



Slamming the brakes, Amy Cheek and Tony Hale practice for their performance.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

The 1991-92 Word Players: Tony Baggiano, Renee Highland, Tony Hale, Amy Cheek, Jason Brown, Autumn Baggott, Missy Davenport, Windy Erion, Joe McEachin, Michelle Mohr, Neil Nipper, Brian Scott, Mike Spivey, Jesse Tilton, Tiffany Triplett, Honor Usher, and Mark Wilkins.



Making The Lord Known Through Theatre

With Vigor Tiffany Triplett and Missy Davenport rehearse a skit for their next performance..

Photo by Martina Zukoski

In 1988 several students from Samford University gained a desire to combine their theatrical talents and create a ministry which creatively presented the gospel of Jesus Christ through theater. Much prayer, hard work, long hours of practice, commitment and individual talent combined to make Word Players a powerful ministry.

In 1992 the Word Players spread the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the South, using a combination of skits, mimes, acting and singing. They visited churches and youth groups and occasionally performed at campus activities such as convo or the BSU worship service.

The group frequently received favorable comments on their sincerity and professionalism. Their ministry was based on Exodus 9:16, "For this very purpose I have raised you up, that you may know my power and that my name might be proclaimed in all the earth." Making the Lord known was the Word Player's vision and the theme they carried throughout the year.

"As a group, we try to know the Lord first, and then we share His love," said Tony Hale, the group's director.

Lynn Waldrep

Word Players



Dressed to kill, Tiffany Triplett, Tony Hale, Missy Davenport, and Renee Highland show off their theatre wardrobe during Fall Carnival.

Photo by Word Players

Honor Usher, Tiffany Triplett, Renee Highland, Tony Baggiano, Michelle Mohr, Tony Hale, Mike Spivey, Missy Davenport, and others flash their garments to the camera.

Photo by Word Players



Ville Crew is a positive direction for inner-city missions. Students had T-shirts made to express the ministry needs of the children.

Photo by Monica Ikner

Hub Harvey and others in Son Reflectors perform a mime for an outdoor audience.

Photo by Monica Ikner



The Creative Way

Son Reflectors were a creative ministry team who reflected the love of Christ through clowning and miming. The team had wonderful opportunities outside the church. This year, they were able to "clown around" with the inner-city kids, and perform at the Festival of the Trees, an American Legion Christmas party, and the "We Love Homewood" Community Festival. The team also participated in the fall Covenant Worship and several other activities.

Having the wonderful opportunity to help teach clowning to a local youth group, the students were able to share their talents as well as their friendship. This student-directed team met weekly inviting participation from anyone who wanted to reflect Christ in a creative way.

Monica Ikner



The clowning group of Son Reflectors participated in a Saturday morning event with inner-city missions at Loveman's Village.

Photo by Monica Ikner



Sharing & Caring

The Samford University "Ville Crew"--an inner-city mission--had a goal to lead the children of Loveman's Village to Jesus Christ by showing love, concern, personal attention and the gospel of Jesus Christ. Every Saturday the team went to the Village to play, sing songs and — most importantly — share Jesus.

Twice last year, the Crew sponsored an event that was a day of pure fun for the kids. In the fall, they had a carnival with games, prizes and food. Among its highlights were a turkey raffle and a cake walk. In the spring, they had Kid's Day, in which children came to Samford to experience a little of student life.

On a personal level, Ville Crew had a big brother/big sister program which provided for a one-on-one relationship with some of the kids. To try to improve the kids' environment, Inner City Missions mobilized several organizations to clear the park throughout the year.

To build unity, Ville Crew members met once a week for prayer. This time allowed them to pray for Loveman's Village, Samford students and personal concerns.

Monica Ikner

Ville Crew

Inner-city Missions



David Brooks, Laurie Rowe, and Monica Ikner are student volunteers with Ville Crew.

Photo by Monica Ikner

Linda Kuhn and her little sister share the morning together.

Photo by Monica Ikner

Jenny Dunn registers kids at Fall Carnival.

Photo by Monica Ikner





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150 Tradition

"The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving." - D.W. Holmes

Starring in the "Bogus Bride," Joe McEachin and a fellow Thespian entertain the audience.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Striking a perfect pose, Patrick Jones, Billy Spivey, and Christie Blanton clown around in Once Upon a Mattress.

Photo by Photographic Services

Confronting another bride, Joe McEachin puts on a happy face.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



In a royal setting, young actors express their sentiments in Once Upon a Mattress.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Resplendent in wedding apparel, Joe McEachin is the center of attention in The Bogus Bride.

Photo by Photographic Services



Samford University Theatre

Thespians

PERFORM ON STAGE

In a romantic gesture, Carrie Tillis swoons in Joe McEachin's arms.

Photo by Photographic Services



Examining Southern handiwork, Melissa Waldron and Shannon Bowman converse with members of the Birmingham Quilters Guild.

Photo by Photographic Services



With appropriate background, Kelly Harris, Shannon Bowman, Susan Mathis, Melissa Waldron, Karen Luker, and Michelle Mohr gather around in The Quilters.

Photo by Photographic Services









































As students display their talent, the drama unfolds in Once Upon a Mattress.

Photo by Photographic Services

Down to Business

Alpha Kappa Psi, Samford's business fraternity, proved to be an organization that provided its members with field trips, professional speakers and other business activities in preparation for the "real world" after graduation. It devoted itself to the highest ideals of conduct and achievement in university and professional life. Setting high standards, the group fulfilled high goals for the year. They engaged in several endeavors which kept them in touch with local business leaders and current business practices.



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"Set Our Angels Free" fundraiser of Angel Flight pledges to raises money for POW/MIA awareness. Angels in "jail" sat in front of Wal-Mart until they raised \$10 per angel.



Debate Team: Front Row: Heather Newsom, Mann Nguyen, Lara Amanda Evers, Vivian Smith; Second Row: Coach Frank Bender, Chris Latta, Scott Barter, Mike Jordan and Earl Henders.

Debate Team

The 1991-92 Samford debate team was led through another winning season by director Janet L. Keys and the new coach Frank Bender. The team consisted of nine members representing Samford at such tournaments as the University of Northern Iowa, University of Kentucky, University of North Carolina, James Madison, Wake Forest University, University of Pittsburgh, Harvard University, University of Miami in Ohio, Baylor University, Northwestern University, District 7 competition and Novice Nationals.

Several members of the team received awards at numerous tournaments individually and as teams. Scott Barber was named seventh varsity speaker at the

Angel Flight

The Key to Service

Aiding the Air Force ROTC program again this year, members of Angel Flight, or "Angels," fulfilled no military obligations except the enjoyment of working with AFROTC, especially the recruiting aspects.

As an honorary, professional, and educational service organization, Angels participated in activities like fundraisers and POW/MIA awareness programs. Working in conjunction with Arnold Air Society, they were able to add support to the society's work with philanthropies, college campuses, and the Birmingham community.

Most of the girls involved in the program were Samford students, although there were several girls who participated in the program from Birmingham Southern and University of Alabama at Birmingham.

This past year Angel pledges took part in a "Set Our Angels Free" fundraiser, which involved each pledge sitting in a jail in front of Wal-Mart until she was able to collect \$10. There were also several banquets and formals which Angels enjoyed, like the Valentine Dance and Banquet.

Tiffany Townsend



Angel Flight: First Row: Melanie Chafin, Rie Peeler, Julie Glasgow, Jeri Anne McPherson, Katie Clouser, Lisa Fields, Deandra Little, Ellen Redman, Hope Dutton, Susan Furey, Col. Stephen Abbott (advisor); Second Row: Celeste Burton, Kim Bartwick, Theresa Hawkins, Amanda Butler, Marcy Carroll, Christi Brock, Risa Callaway, Rachaelle Mullis, Amy Flowers; Third Row: Jeanni Beall, Susan Cowart, Becky King, Rebekah Williams, Betsy Sims, Julie Cook, Martha Hurston, Laura Tucker.

University of Pittsburgh, and the team of Earl Herndon and Heather Newsom won the championship at the Harvard University Novice division. Overall the team took Second Place honors, an award which brought national attention to the program.

In addition to their own competitions, the team also took time out to help teach a group of local high school English classes and a group of inner-city children how to debate.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Washington . . . Will It Ever Be The Same?

Carrying on a 52-year tradition, the A Cappella Choir strove for excellence in song while spreading the Word of the Lord. Meeting before classes began in the fall, the choir began working on the music, preparing for a busy year with many rehearsals and concerts. Choir officers were responsible for taking care of communications during the summer months so members would know the times and locations of events in the fall. Officers had great responsibility during the year for many of the performances and for role models of ideal behavior while with the choir.

On Labor Day weekend the choir traveled to Shocco Springs in Talledega, Alabama, for a retreat. They spent that weekend intently studying music and working toward blending all voices together. The Gideons sponsored the retreat, and

in return the choir performed a brief concert for all the residents and workers at Shocco that weekend. This event challenged all the members to be able to memorize music in a short period of time. Learning music quickly was a unwritten rule because during fall the administration frequently asked the choir to provide music for university convocations. That, in addition to the amount of songs required to be memorized, helped keep everyone aware of the responsibility of accepting a position in the choir.

Dr. L. Gene Black, Dean of the School of Music, had directed the choir for 27 years. While at Howard College, he sang in the choir and met his wife, Fay. They traveled with the choir on tour, both in the States and in Europe. Mrs. Black served as the "quack" nurse and helped take care



Dressed in denim, Sean Nowell and Rhonda Reed enjoy a break from travelling.

Photo by Bryan Black

On the steps of the Capital building, AC Choir observes the surroundings in Washington, D.C.





of all the students' aches and pains. Bryan Black served as the student conductor, filling in when Dean Black was not at rehearsal. This practice allowed both Bryan and the choir to learn from new situations during performances. The love and dedication of these individuals as well as all the officers helped make being in the choir a more enjoyable and rewarding experience.

The goal each year was a successful spring tour. While in Washington they visited the White House, the Capitol building, and the National Cathedral. They spent free time exploring other sights of the city such as the Smithsonian and Hard Rock Cafe. Every night after their concerts, all the students and Dr. and Mrs. Black (known to the students as "DB and Mama B") stayed with members of local churches. This offered opportunities for all students to meet people from around the country and learn something different every night from someone new. As the tour ended, emotions ran high as some would be graduating and others would not be returning for various reasons. "Saying good-bye to this choir is very hard for me after four years," said president Kely Hatley. "This has been one of the best years for this choir that I can remember." After working all year to memorize ninety minutes of some of the most difficult sacred choral music written, the choir really had become a family. Finishing the Homecoming concert, joined by the alumni for "Beautiful Savior," gave a feeling of great pride and tradition. Knowing the history of the choir and its respect in the nation and the world, being a part of it was a great honor and responsibility.

Brian Dunn

A Cappella Choir members smile for their promotion picture which will be sent out before their tour.

Photo by Photographic Services

Waiting on the bus in downtown Washington D.C., Beth Singleton, Steve White, Matt Snow, Heath Morris, and Mandy Royal talk about their next tour stop.

Photo by Sean Nowell



Sweeping around to create the next formation, the trumpet line blares the ending notes of "Spain."



With a tuba in his arms (and over the rest of his body) Rob Brown marches across the field.

Photo by staff

Dancing to the beat of "Dindi," Melody Frazier sparkles in the lights of Seibert Stadium.

Photo by K.T. Harrell





BAND

Samford University

MARCHING BAND

Beginning two weeks before classes started, the Samford University Bulldog Marching Band began their second annual band camp August 13-21. "I was very proud to work with the band this year. They showed more school spirit and worked harder than I have seen in my three years here," said Field Commander Travis Luttrell.

Each day camp began at 6 a.m. with a walk around campus. From breakfast until after dinner the days were spent on the field learning the music and drill for the half-time show. Even with the long hours of hard work, the musicians still found time

for relaxation. Trips to Checkers, card games, and late night movie vigils abounded--anything to break the daily routine. "This year was very intense, and we all worked very hard," said flutist Jennifer Latham. "The hours spent in rehearsal paid off, and throughout everything we all had a great time and got to know each other much better."

Once regular classes began, practice time was limited to an hour and a half daily during class. This was a welcomed break from what seemed to be endless hours in the sun, but multiplied the concentration and the pressure on all members.



Executing a twist and turn, Brenda Hodgson twirls her flag during the final bars of "Dindi."

Photo by K.T. Harrell

With four special T-shirts to identify who they are, the Mitchell Band Family—Erin Camp, Matt Mitchell, Cheri Stites and Dan Tucker—embark on the band camp-out.

Photo by staff





Marching to the beat of their own drums, the S.U. Drumline rocks the night away to "Ozark," their drum feature.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



Not just flapping his arms, field commander Travis Luttrell directs the band through a difficult time change.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." Sandy Walker, Tiffany Townsend and Jennifer Latham take time out from the stress of the football game to "monkey around."

Photo by staff



MARCHING BAND Tradition

With the first football game early in the season on August 31 against Harding University, time became more valuable than in years past. Flag routines were practiced until there was a snap. The dance line perfected each hand movement. Percussionists strived to keep the tempo steady for the rest of the band. The long hours of frustration and sweat paid off as the band was ready at the first game to cheer the Bulldogs on to victory and present a terrific halftime show.

The band played a vital part during the football games. They helped keep the crowd excited about the game and kept spirits high to support the team. Playing music added a needed part to the atmosphere and helped keep energy and emotion flowing in the stands. Working hard and working as a team made all the difference. Striving for perfection as a band and individually kept the whole group focused on their goal, to honor the Lord through their music on and off the field.

Brian Dunn

"Doc" Remley steals a megaphone once again, to convey a loud message across the band section of the stands.

Photo by staff



A talented musician, Craig Henson plays his trumpet solo in "La Suarta de Los Tontos."

Photo by K.T. Harrell

In the Book *entre nous*

The tyranny of Tiffany Townsend began in August with the formation of a new staff and new look for the *Entre Nous* (translated "Between Us"), better known as Samford's yearbook. The staff got off to a good, but slow, start with help from their new advisor, Dr. Edna Ellison, from Woman's Missionary Union. Learning the tricks of the trade (untangling the lengthy red tape!) of Samford took some work, but the inexperienced staffers pulled it off to present the new and improved *Entre Nous*. Several new staff members joined the group as the year progressed, finding their special niche in proofreading, photo-gathering, copy writing, or darkroom work. After several all-nighters, many special moments spent together, and many "everything-that-can-go-wrong-will-go-wrong" situations overcome, the *Entre Nous* staff was ready and waiting for the next year, feeling more like a family than ever before. In hopes of winning several awards, trophies, money prizes, etc. (OK, maybe not money prizes!), the staff sent the book off to several contests to be judged. The main goal of the staff for the year: to meet their deadlines. Staff editors included Lynn Waldrep (assistant editor), Lisa Oliphant (campus life), Melanie Green (athletics), Brian Dunn and Mark Mantooth (mini-mag), Craig Hyde (layout and design/campus ministries), Ashley Westbrook (organizations), Jennifer Latham (people), and Bonnie Siler (academics).

Tiffany Townsend & Lynn Waldrep

Late at night people assistant Jackie Colavita works tirelessly to finish identifying people for the mug shots during a deadline.

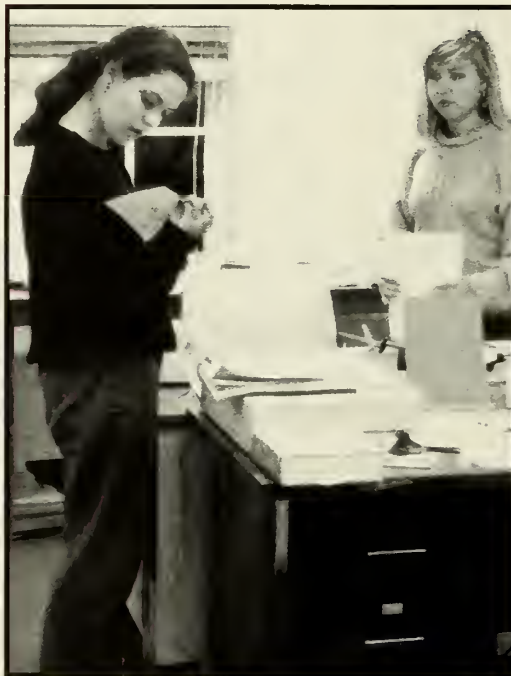
Photo by Tiffany Townsend

While sitting at the computer Scott Jackson, news editor, makes an executive decision, whether to run the feature story or the "hard news" story for the *Crimson*.

Photo by Brian Dunn

Judith Saies and Amy Walker file paperwork in the *Crimson* office as they take a break from the usual madness of a deadline.

Photo by Brian Dunn



In the Paper

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Anyone wailing nearby could hear the scream and cries of several tortuous nights filtering down through the staircase from the third floor of the University Center. Once again, a Crimson staff member or Entre Nous staff member was trying to meet a deadline. It might have been an advertising salesman or photo editor, but the sound was the same. It was the deadline scream.

Under the editorship (or mandate) of Amy Walker, the *Crimson* staff excelled. Her leadership led it to be voted one of the top three college newspapers in the southeast by the Society of Professional Journalists. With a fresh look, the *Crimson* published 26 issues for the 1992 year, complete with the sesqui logo. The staff got a head start with their new advisor, Dr. Dennis Jones, a recently

employed JMC professor. Section editors Scott Jackson(news), Andy Parrish(sports), Lisa McNeal(A&E), Chris Deering(opinions), Lynn Hadden(photography), and Carol Guthrie and Neal Hutchens(copy) proved to be great staffers, helping the paper to accomplish a good balance of feature stories with hard news stories, too. The ads staff helped secure a larger paper(8 pages) most weeks, which increased the readership of Samford's weekly paper. Two staffers, Scott Jackson and Amy Walker, went to the Southeast Journalism Convention in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where Amy won first place in an on-the-spot news writing contest and Scott took third in an on-the-spot design contest.

Tiffany Townsend



Checking over her contact sheets Martina Zukoski tries to decide which pictures to print for the Campus Life Spring Fling spread.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

On the Screen *belltower* On the Air wvsu

On the top floor of the Dwight Beeson Student Center—in the midst of piles of CD's, turntables, speakers, and microphones—contemporary pop-jazz resonated and filled the halls.

The people working at the station were mostly Samford students (who occupied all the administrative positions) and some community volunteers. These salaried positions provided excellent hands-on experience in the broadcast communications field.

The station's format was jazz Monday through Friday. On Saturdays, deejays played alternative music and classic rock, and on Sunday strictly contemporary Christian music was played. News segments, which included campus events, were scheduled at 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. daily. The station also had remote live broadcasting of Samford events like Spring Fling.

One of the newest additions to radio life on the third floor was the "91Night Talk" show which featured members of the Samford and Birmingham communities talking about controversial issues like homosexuality.

BellTower Productions was a new organization on campus. Started in May 1991, when officers were elected and the organization was sanctioned by the Division of Student Affairs, BellTower did not actually start producing footage until the fall of 1991.

Last spring Dr. Jon Clemmensen finally saw part of his hopes for the JMC department being fulfilled when the university purchased the equipment in the Stockholm building. JMC broadcasting majors finally had a place to call home.

Working on a videotape that will be used as a "tour" on rainy days, these BellTower workers try to decide which angle is best. Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Jim Hammil gives one of his final broadcasts, reading the latest news from the Associated Press wire.

Photo by Brian Dunn



Dr. Clemmensen was happy he no longer had to turn people away who called looking for a group to produce a videotape (not only had people from the admissions and athletics departments called, but also a local dance studio and even a sporting goods store had called earlier for videotapes).

The first assignment was a 60-second spot in the Terry Bowden Show. "They didn't start small," said Dr. Clemmensen. "It is basically a student-run video production club whose purpose is to provide services to the campus community."

Tiffany Townsend & Lynn Waldrep



Adjusting the controls on the switchboard, Scott Ross smiles as he speaks over the airwaves.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend



SSCC

Samford Student Computer Corporation

The director of Avido Computer Training, Brenda Hodgson, offers a warm smile to those seeking help.

Photo by Brett Wells

The SSCC is operated entirely by students and offers an exciting opportunity to experience the real world of business.

Photo by Brett Wells



The Samford Student Computer Corporation, founded in 1988 by a group of Samford students, sought to provide students with real world business experience. In 1992 the SSCC included Avido Computer Training, Byte Back Computer Store, and Page Impressions Publishing.

Avido provided Samford students, faculty, administration, and the surrounding professional and personal community with the computer knowledge necessary to succeed. Avido offered training in all major IBM and Macintosh applications.

Byte Back offered the Samford community educational computer hardware, software and accessories. They carried a full line of IBM, Zenith, Everex, Macintosh and third-party computers. Byte Back helped students, faculty, and staff with computer needs.

Page Impressions used the latest equipment and techniques to offer professional publishing at practical prices. Page Impressions provided virtually all printed materials.

Offering a great learning opportunity, The SSCC needed students interested in enhancing their business career opportunities.

Brett Wells



A jovial Susan Griffin demonstrates the PowerBook 170 from Macintosh.

Photo by Brett Wells

Brett Wells uses the latest equipment to publish words from flyers in the school catalog.

Photo by staff

Amy McFee, Tracy Cosby, and Kim Millhorn spend time together during an informal meeting.

Photo by Julie Cantrell

Sharing a cup of coffee, Rebecca Ferguson and Sandy Walker take time to relax at the pledge breakfast.

Photo by Julie Cantrell



Big brothers David Fleming and Doug Wood enjoy their breakfast with the sisters.

Photo by Julie Cantrell

After hearing a special lecture by Alice Parker, sisters stop to have a picture taken.





Delta Omicron

Composer and arranger Alice Parker makes a stop in Birmingham to speak with music students.

Photo by Trisha Miller

Little and Big, Shannon Bowman and Amy Harrell, celebrate the upcoming initiation.

Photo by Julie Cantrell

Competitions, Concerts and Celebrations



It was a big year for the sisters of Delta Omicron, the professional music fraternity for women. With the purpose of encouraging the appreciation of good music while providing a professional atmosphere for music students, the sisters not only produced quality music, but also placed in competitions and won awards other than in music.

Becky Holbrook and Beth Chapman spent the fall semester at the London Study Center, while the rest of the sisters participated in rush, bakesales, and initiation. Trisha Miller's performance was fabulous as Amahl's mother in the Samford Operaworks' production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Trisha, the music director, said, "This year Delta Omicron worked to produce quality music and then make it available to the school." The group offered many lectures and concerts — even a sarcastic cabaret for Valentine's Day — "Love Stinks." To celebrate Christmas, sisters performed a joint concert with the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia during a University Convocation, and held a sweatshirt party at Twin Pines.

The spring semester proved to be an exciting one. Five sisters gave junior or senior recitals.

Karen Romine was a featured soloist with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra's pops concert. Rebecca Rowell won second place in the instrumental division of the Birmingham Music Clubs scholarship auditions; Amy Harrell won second place in the vocal division of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs. Sisters traveled with the A Cappella choir and the wind ensemble on tours. Some also participated in the opera workshop's production of "L' enfant Prodigue."

As one can see, it was great year. And--as always--
"Continually striving we attain."

Becca Rowell



Showing off their big brother, Becca Rowell and Brenda Hodgson trap Dong Wood in the hall.

While visiting National Headquarters some brothers and pledges take time out for a group shot.

Craig Henson, Sean Nowell, Brian Dunn and David Vaughn sing "Elvira" at the Spring Formal at the Southern Company's hanger.

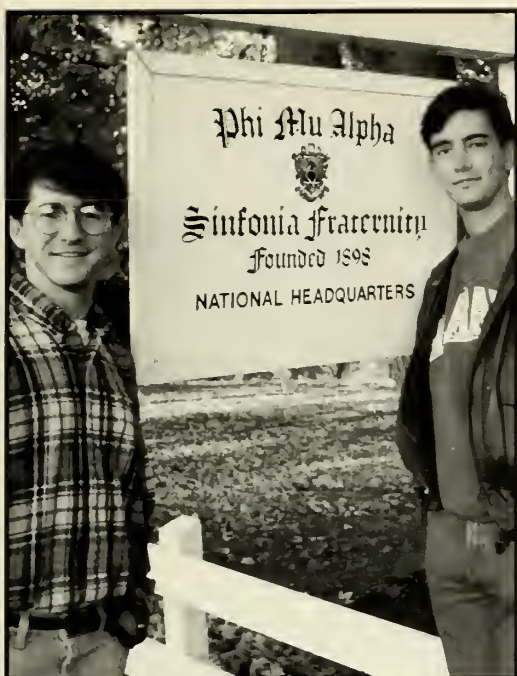
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In preparation for the Spring Concert, music director, Charles Kennedy, leads a last-minute rehearsal.

Photo by Brian Dunn





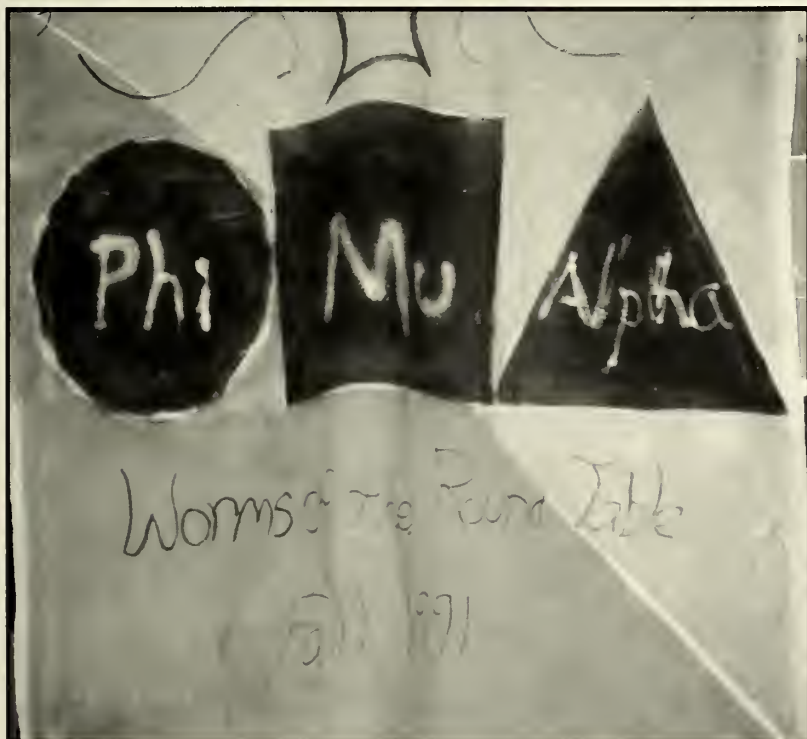
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Phi Mu Alpha

Sean Nowell and David Fleming pose at the sign at the National Headquarters in Evansville, Indiana.

The fall pledge class, "Worms of the Round Table," show off their pledge class flag.

Activities, Awards and Accomplishments



The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Music Fraternity of America, enjoyed a very exciting and rewarding year. Before classes started, a dance was held during band camp co-sponsored by Delta Omicron.

After a successful fall rush and probationary membership, eleven new brothers were initiated in November. This was one of the largest pledge classes for the Samford chapter (Pi Sigma) as well as one of the largest in the country. In recognition of Pi Sigma's many accomplishments, the brothers received the fraternity's Lutton Award, an award given to only the best chapters in the country.

Samford's Sinfonians stayed busy in the fall with many activities besides pledgship. Several brothers formed a team and competed in the College Bowl tournament. The brothers and probationary members made a weekend trip in October to Lyrecrest, the national headquarters in Evansville, Indiana. Here they participated in brotherhood activities and learned more about the fraternity's history and internal operations. Musically, the brothers formed an instrumental jazz combo and performed for the children at Inner City Missions. They again joined with Delta Omicron to present a Christmas worship service at a convocation.

The spring semester began with a bang as Samford hosted Alabama's Province Workshop. Approximately seventy brothers from all seven of Alabama's Phi Mu Alpha chapters attended this two-day meeting, which featured a discussion with the Alabama Symphony Orchestra's conductor, Paul Polivnick. Also, Samford's Raymond Newton was elected as Alabama's representative to the National Fraternity's Board of Collegiate Province Representatives for the second consecutive year. The brothers capped off the year with a concert of American music in Reid Chapel, their formal at the Southern Company's airplane hanger, and a final activity, a road trip to Atlanta.

Doug Wood



Early one Saturday morning, Phi Mu Alpha entertains the children of the inner-city.



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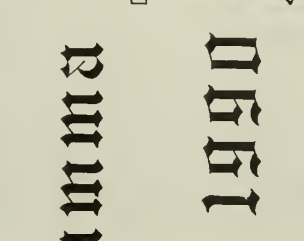
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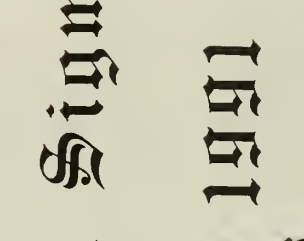
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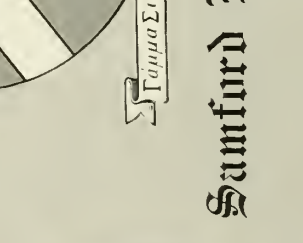
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Gamma Sigma Sigma

Spring pledge, Decya Williams, and date, Curt Stokes, are "Too Legit to Quit."

Sisters and pledges enjoy formal at Mountain Brook Inn.

True Service

Gamma Sigma Sigma stood for a bond of sisterhood united in friendship, equality and service. The main focus of this sorority was to serve those in need, reaching out to the community with a concerned heart.

They participated in helping charities with such activities as a Phone-a-Thon and the Great Rubber Duckie Race for Cerebral Palsy, the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-Thon and random trips to the Ronald McDonald House.

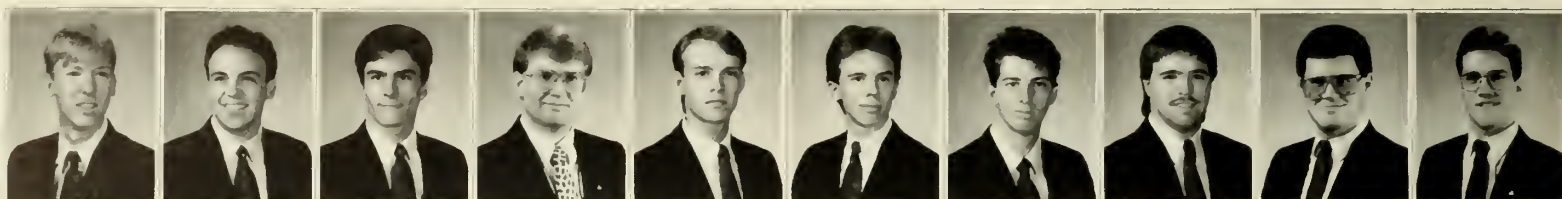
Yet, the Gamma Sig's were just as excited with their social events, such as their fall and spring rush, the Pledge Bash, a semi-formal at Cahaba Forest, Spring Retreat, and a formal.

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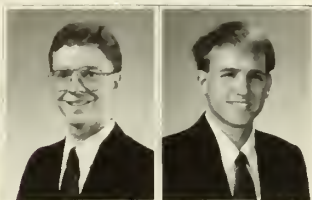


Participating in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon, Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters and big brothers rest from their journey.

At their fall semi-formal, the sisters of Gamma Sig "Wish Upon A Star."



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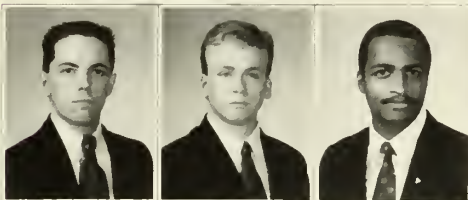
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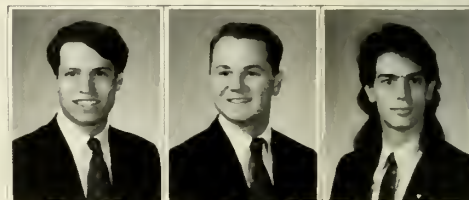


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NOT PICTURED: BILLY WHITLEY, TERRENCE YOUNG, SHERI JACKSON, THERESA HAWKINS, ADVISOR: DEAN ROBERT T. DAVID, DEAN DR. JR. DAVIS, DR. JOHN T. HAYWOOD JR., DAN STONE VANTINE STUDIOS - HAMILTON, N.Y. #4725



Robert McClurkan and Lee Dymond paint the cabin at the Boy's and Girl's Club retreat center.



Brian Randles, Todd Ross, Mark Rowe, Bob Morris, Billy Whitley and Tim Whitlock remove trees from a backyard in Homewood.



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Alpha Phi Omega

"Give the Gift of Life" was the theme of the Red Cross Blood Drive held semi-annually on campus, sponsored by A-Phi-O.

Brothers, little sisters, and dates enjoy the Sunday afternoon after a formal in Chattanooga, TN.



Alpha Phi Omega had a long and varied history with Samford University, celebrating its 50th anniversary in '91-'92. Ranging from "those APO boys" to the diverse and proud members of the 1990's, Alpha Phi Omega had been a constant in the Samford equation for many years.

A-Phi-O successfully combined the closeness and brotherhood of a fraternity with the significant purpose of service. This unique structure provided for one of the most effective service organizations on any campus in the country. With over 550 chapters internationally, A-Phi-O had been dedicated to a strong program of service for more than 65 years.

The Gamma Chi chapter provided services for Samford, the Birmingham area, and the world at large through projects such as the used bookstore, the semi-annual Red Cross blood drive, and bowling for Muscular Dystrophy.

The brothers sometimes operate invisibly (ushering and running the "Samford at the Movies" show), sometimes being obnoxiously conspicuous (Zippy-in-a-box for RIF,) but always with a spirit to uphold their cardinal principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service.

Zippy Quick



Sell, Buy! Students greatly appreciate the service and the hard work at the A-Phi-O used bookstore.

Showing off the fruit of their labor, the brothers and little sisters proudly stand in front of the Sherman Oak created for Homecoming '91.

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Inter-Fraternity



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Brooke Holbert (ΛΧΑ)

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John Johnson (ΣΧ)

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Lana Metcalf (ΦΜ)

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"You Got the Right One, Baby!" Chi Omega eagerly awaits their new pledges during Fall Rush.



In costume, Sheryl Rigsby and Jennifer Hayes get ready for Phi Mu "Circus Day."

Ready for the event, Zetas get instructions for their theme day party.



Sorority

Greek Life

Beginning the same week classes started, sorority rush was the primary way for freshman women to associate with one of the six sororities represented on Samford's campus.

Trying to avoid heavy loads of class work, rush started the day after classes began. With a Panhellenic welcome skit to introduce the theme for the week, "Go Greek!" This year, instead of the traditional names for each day, such as "rotational parties," "skit parties," etc., the names were "Go Greek" and "Light and Lively." "Go Greek" day put less stress on sisters and pledges and played down competition between the sororities. Each group talked about a different aspect of life at Samford.

By designating the second day as "Light and Lively," sororities tried to let the rushees know that no major decisions had to be made and that these parties were for enjoyment. Each sorority put on a short skit and focused on talking with the girls and trying to get to know them better.

The last two days—"Theme Day" and "Preferential Day"—kept the same names in keeping with the tradition of many, many rushes. These parties were more serious and included times for decision making. Sororities encouraged questions on theme day so that girls could make the right decision for themselves. Preferential parties were very serious, allowed each rushee to see the importance of sisterhood and the bonds sisters shared.

Tiffany Townsend

RUSH



Ready for the run, Delta Zeta anticipates the arrival of their pledges.



Alpha Delta Pi entertains rushees with their Toyland Skit.





Alpha Delta Pi

After getting ready for their formal, Becky Dickson, Amy Heise, and Brooke Mitchell await their dates.

Sisters gather at the Cowboy Country party to have their picture made.



The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi did a little bit of everything this year—from service to social events. This was the first year in which Kappa Chapter implemented the new Alpha (pledge) program.

The sisters began the year with a fall weekend retreat to Panama City Beach. Other social events included an MTV House Party, a Cowboy Country Party at Camp Hargis with country music by Spencer's Crossing, a fall semiformal, and a spring formal with Chevy 6.

The sisters mixed both service and social by turning some of their parties into service events. Often sisters and their dates would bring items for shelters (such as lotion, socks, etc.) to a party.

The chapter also sold raffle tickets for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. Also, the sisters spent work days at the Ronald McDonald House helping to clean, cook, answer phones, or whatever

task needed to be done. Then at Christmas each "pride" group adopted a child from the Salvation Army Angel Tree. The chapter also decorated a tree for the Children's Hospital Festival of Trees.

It was a busy but exciting year for the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.


Celeste Fowler



Heather Carlson, Marsha Jones, and Jodi Perry salute Pi Kappa Phi at the Pinned and Privileged party.

After a successful night of Trick-or-Treating, Kyra Lupino and Marci Graham display their goods.



















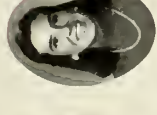





















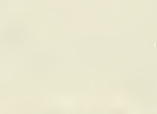
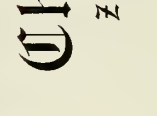


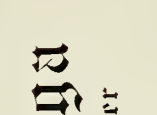
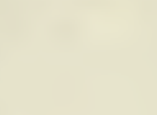










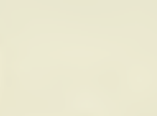
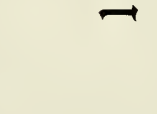
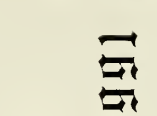




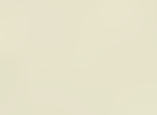









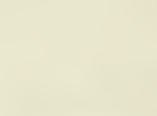


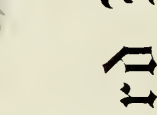

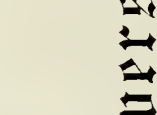

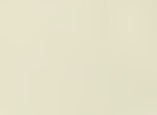






















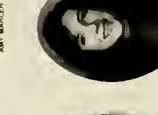



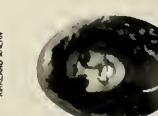



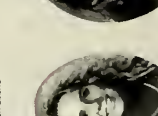









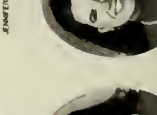












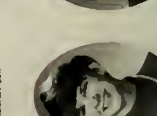

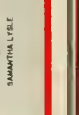






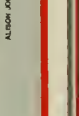

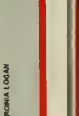
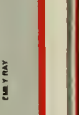


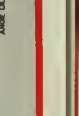

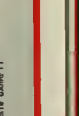
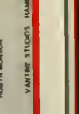
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Leigh Lucas and Nancy Baker enjoy themselves at Sigma Nu's semi-formal.

Leslie Brewton, Kelly Crowder, Claire White, Rida Yates and Risa Callaway pose for a picture at a Birmingham Southern party.



Chi O's want to have their cake and eat it, too, in the kitchen at the house Chi Omega.

The sisters of Chi Omega started off a great year with 31 pledges and held a pool party for them following Squeal. Their first party brought anticipation and excitement to the new fall semester. Chi-O Crush, a blind date party, was held at the Ski Lodge clubhouse and proved to be a great way to kick off a new year. Pledge Bash, held at Twin Pines, was a fun-filled evening which included hayrides. The annual White Carnation Ball formal was the highlight of the fall semester. The Chi-Os danced the night away to the music of Revolver at the Heatherwood Country Club. The spring semester was also filled with fun for these sisters as they enjoyed a semi-formal and spring theme party.

The sisters of Chi Omega not only had many social obligations, but also served in many service obligations as well. They took part in the Festival of Trees at the Civic Center, benefiting the Children's Hospital. They also aimed their efforts towards can drives for the homeless.

Being a Chi Omega meant more than wearing a gold pin or a jersey to these young ladies. It was a life-long commitment that included lasting friendships. Loyalty, friendship and love formed the strong bonds of sisterhood that would stand the test of time.

Dixie Hughes



KIM MASON
PARALLING DELEGATE



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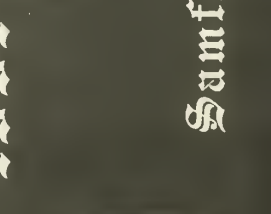
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KELLI BOWLES



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At the House Dedication on Homecoming Weekend, CCD Linda Butler, alumnae Susan Meese, National Vice President of Membership Sandra Nesbitt, and President Susan Cowart get ready to cut the ribbon.

Clowning around on Squeal Day, Delta Zeta's sisters and new pledges prove they've "got the right one baby!"



Just hangin' out in the coat rack at the Botanical Gardens, Susan Cowart, Kim Mason, Stephanie Pelton, Susan Waters, and Susan Griffin take a break from dancing at the winter formal.

Big and Little, Cheri Stites and Kelly O'Steen pose with their dates, Eric King and Walter Costner, at the winter formal, a traditional event.

ΔΖ Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's "working on a full house." That was the theme for not only the pledge bash, but also the entire year. After one of the most successful formal rushes in years, the sisters of Delta Zeta continued to pick up pledges in open rush. The result? A wonderful, 20-member pledge class!

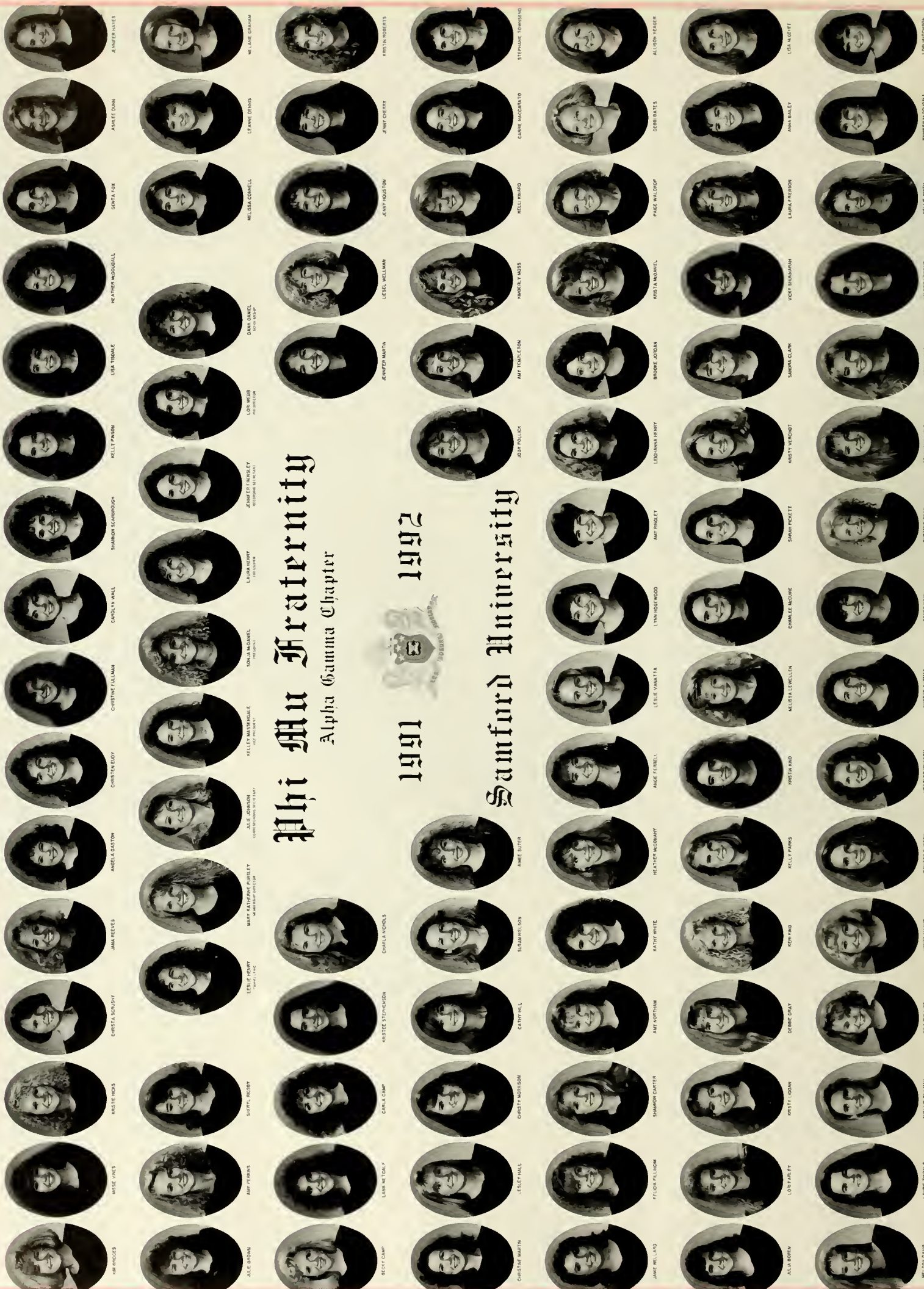
The dedication of the chapter room was a special time, as alumnae came from every end of the country to witness the event. The fall was full of parties (Halloween Bash, chili supper, and formal); service (Give Thanks by Giving to raise food for Birmingham's homeless and a fishing booth at the Fall Carnival for Campus Ministries); and sisterhood (pledge retreat, horseback riding, nights in the park, and chips and Rotel at Camp Kim). For Step Sing, the sisters of Delta Zeta were proud to present a "Tribute To Men."

At Province Weekend, Samford's chapter won several awards. They received first in the province for Standards and Academics, and second in Social and Activities. And

on top of all that, they had the highest GPA in the province.

The year wound to a close with trips to the beach, semiformal at the Pickwick center, and Tahiti Sweetie with Tim McCool. The chapter also held a see-saw-a-thon to raise money for their philanthropy--the speech and hearing impaired.

Susan Cowart



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Sheryl Rigsby and Christine Martin get in the mood for Christmas at their in-house formal.

Showing their spirit of sisterhood, these Phi Mu's are excited about their new pledges on Squeal Day.



Waiting at the front door with balloons, Phi Mu's anticipate the arrival of their new pledges during Rush 1991.



Taking a break from Rush on Country Day, LeAnne Dennis, Charla Nichols, Sheryl Rigsby, and Christine Fullman prepare to perform for the next group.

Phi Mu

"Family" is one word that definitely describes the close bond between the sisters of Phi Mu. As the new pledges ran from Bashinsky to the Phi Mu house, they were overwhelmed with the reception they recieved from the Phi Mu sisters. Squeal Party was held in their Chapter Room, an event which was only a sample of what was to follow.

With fall semester came many social events for the sisters and pledges: Pledge Bash, Fall Carnival and Mystery Masquerade. The last big event of the fall was the Christmas Formal, held at the Birmingham Race Track. One of the other activities for the semester included volunteer work at the Festival of Trees for the Children's Hospital of Alabama.

With spring semester came Step Sing, a spring party, and the Carnation Ball. The Carnation Ball was held at the Carraway House; the spring party had a St. Patrick's Day theme. "Fast Food" was the exciting theme of Step Sing '92 where the sisters of Phi Mu gave a captivating performance.

Social events were fun, but service was also a top priority for the sorority. Raising money for the Children's Miracle Network showed that the sisters of Phi Mu always have time for others. Sisters were quite often involved with volunteer work at local shelters and clinics.

Laura Henry





Kara Bridges, Sheri Beth Barns and Laurie Tootle are looking great at the Zeta Christmas Party.

Allison Bowman and Carrie Tillis show off the Zeta Vision '91 display.



Zeta Tau Alpha

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha began an exciting year by pledging 30 girls. On Squeal Day, the sisters welcomed their new pledges with a celebration at Homewood Park. To start off the new school year, the Pledge Bash Party was held at the Alabama Theater. They held their annual sweatshirt party at Twin Pines and a semi-formal at Baby Doe's. The Zetas had fun playing intramurals and placed third in football. The sisters also participated in the Festival of Trees and took Christmas gifts to the Association for Retarded Citizens Boarding Home.

Spring semester began with Spring Rush and eight new pledges. The rest of spring semester proved to be eventful. The Zetas participated in Step Sing with the theme of "Postmen" and placed third in the Women's Division. Their parties first began with "Draft-a-Date," held at the armory, and then their White Violet Formal, which was held at The Club. Also, the Zetas filled Easter

Baskets and held an Easter egg hunt at the Association for Retarded Citizens Boarding Home. They also held successfully a basketball tournament fund-raiser, "Hoop Fest," for the Susan G. Comen Breast Cancer Foundation, where they raised over two thousand dollars.

Kelli Halterman



These pledges are glad about being Zetas on Squeal Day.

Zeta sisters prepare their sign to show the pledges that they love them.



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ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi gets ready for the winning performance of their Step Sing show.

The brothers of Lambda Chi are crazy about their new associates at Bid Day.



The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed another year of achievement and growth. After a successful and exciting week of rush, the fraternity settled down for another year of impact and change.

Throughout the school year, the fraternity enjoyed their involvement in several service projects, including Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Birmingham; the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Stair Climb; and Food-Frenzy, a food drive that raised over 1,000 pounds of food for the needy of Birmingham during the holiday season.

The fraternity's desire to be involved was evident not only in community service but also in campus involvement. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed participation in activities and organizations including intramurals, Step Sing, Greek Weekend, A Cappella Choir, Campus Ministries, SGA Senate, Freshman Orientation (SOLO), and Student Recruitment Team.


Spring brought an alumni luncheon and Senior Recognition Service hosting Bobby Ray Hicks, International President of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The annual Crescent Formal took place at Panama City, where brothers let the good times roll. The year's end brought with it high hopes for the future of Lambda Chi Alpha.




Stepping back in time, Paul Touliatos, Alex Collins, Brooke Hollert and Chris Hill live it up at the "Caveman" Rush Party.


All dressed up in tuxedos, John Hill and Stephen Smith pose at Gentlemen's Night Out at the Donnelly House.




WILLIAM WHITE




BILL NELSON



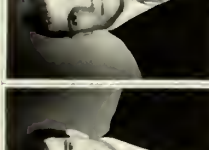
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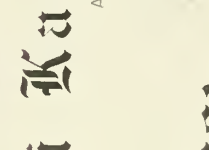
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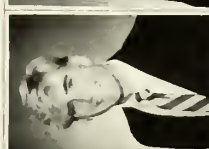
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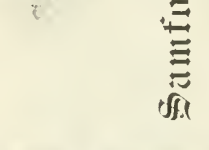
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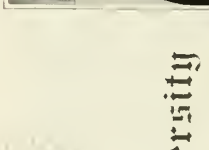
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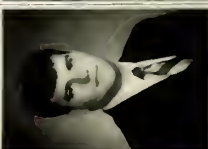
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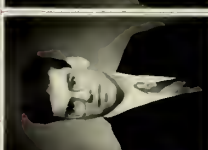
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PKA

Pi Kappa Alpha

Enjoying a break in the mountains, Mark Majors and Steve Donald rest before going down the slope again.

At the Zeta's "Draft-A-Date" party, these Pike brothers get together to bond.



The word "brotherhood" carries a deeper meaning than just a group of friends to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. They prided themselves on having and building on a strong foundation of loyalty and brotherhood. Alumni brother, Colin Smith, summed it up by saying, "Pi Kappa Alpha is not a social club; it is a brotherhood of men."

Beginning with fall rush, PKA began a busy and exciting year. From Woodstock, Wildwest, and a Christmas formal to Pikefest, Pike's Peak, and a House Party in Ft. Walton the brothers proved that they knew how to have fun hanging out with each other and entertaining their friends.

The social scene was not the only thing the Pikes were concerned with this year. Scotty Utz headed up a group to work with Habitat for Humanity, while everyone worked on the Adopt-a-Mile program on Lakeshore Drive. Other projects

included the Pike calendar and a car wash to benefit a brother at the University of Miami with leukemia.


Having finished another year, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha looked forward to hosting the Regional Conference at Samford University.

Steve Donald




While grilling out at the brothers' cookout in the fall, Pike brothers prepare hamburger buns.


Soaking up rays and enjoying Spring Break, a few brothers enjoy a cruise in the Caribbean.




TED PAYNE




RONALD HUNT, JR.



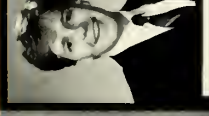
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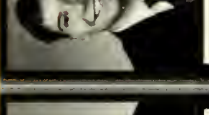
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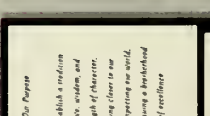
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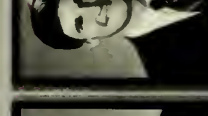
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To establish a tradition of love, wisdom, and strength of character, growing closer to our Lord, improving our world, and pursuing a leadership of excellence



MELINDA BRUMWELL



HEATHER CARLSSON



ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

Freshman Lance Skidmore and junior Lee Wimberly help Pi Kappa Phi raise money for PUSH.

Some of the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi enjoy dinner at formal with their dates in Panama City, Florida.



The bonds of the Pi Kappa Phi brotherhood grew as the fraternity pinned thirty-two new associates after fall rush under the theme "Don't just wait for history, make it happen!" The members kept themselves busy with academics, athletics, and social functions. The fraternity had many members lead and participate in activities sponsored by S.G.A., Student Recruitment teams, S.O.S., B.S.U., School of Music, and Campus Ministries. As in the past the fraternity strove to uphold a respect for their fellow students, to maintain the ideals of the Student's Creed, and to promote a personal individuality that recognizes the views of others.

After the first semester, pride swelled in every brother's heart when the Beta Associate class attained the highest overall G.P.A. on campus and were initiated after seven months of associateship. One of the pinnacles of excitement occurred when the national office awarded them chapter one of ten

Champion Master Chapter Awards in the country for overall excellence. Members also traveled to North Carolina for a PUSH weekend, in which Pi Kapps from all over the nation participated in building a playground that could accommodate handicapped children.

Randy Griffith



"PUSH"ing the time away at Ben Brown Plaza, Pi Kapp brothers raised money for their national philanthropy through a 92-hour scaffold sit.

Brotherhood retreat helped all the new associates grow and learn more about fraternity life and the brotherhood behind it.



ΣΧ

Sigma Chi



Jeff Roberts adorns the trophy case inside the new Sigma Chi house.

Showing off their spirit--not to mention their tonsils, the brotherhood of Sigma Chi grew stronger during the year.



Gary Byrum wants everyone to see that even presidents do common housework.

At all university functions, the brotherhood of Sigma Chi was prevalent.

Sigma Chi banded together to fulfill the statement, "Genuine friendship can be maintained without surrendering the principle of individuality of sacrificing one's personal judgement."

Ninety-four members of Sigma Chi with different temperaments, talents, and convictions shared their pursuit of an ideal. Genuine friendship was an accurate description of the Pi Chapter of Sigma Chi. Diversity was a celebrated component of the Sigma Chi brotherhood, and the Pi Chapter at Samford exemplified just that. Involvements ranged from varsity athletics to Student Government to BSU choir, as Sigs from all walks of life brought everything together around the White Cross of Sigma Chi.

Pi Chapter continually excelled on Samford's campus as well as on a national level, being recognized by their National Headquarters as a Peterson Significant Chapter and

receiving the Legion of Honor Award for scholarship. This past year, the Pi Chapter was recognized for having the highest GPA of any Sigma Chi chapter in the country. However, to the brothers these awards were secondary to the pursuits of the intangibles such as friendship, justice and learning.

At their "Casino" Rush Party Joel Gilbert, Scott Kauffman, Sam Moffat and Geoffrey White gather for a picture.



Fall initiates Mel Hackbarth and Ron Beasley show their excitement at the Preferential Party.

The brothers of Sigma Nu group together for a picture at the Zeta Tau Alpha "Draft-A-Date" party on March 7.





In traditional Southwestern attire, Greg Payton, Andy Beck and Mark Parker pose at the Alpha Delta Pi "Cowboy Country" party.

Brotherhood was the key for Sigma Nu's Les Myers, Derrick Phillips, Jay Hogewood and Robb Hensarling at the Preferential Party in the fall.

ΣΝ Sigma Nu



Adhering to their founding principles of honor, truth, and love, the members of the Iota Chapter of Sigma Nu, led by their "illustrious" commander, continued a 113-year-old tradition of building excellence.

While moving into a new house, brothers and pledges maintained high activity in a multitude of academic, social, athletic, and community service activities. Once again this year the Iota Chapter excelled in sports, winning the intramural championship for football. After winning the championship at Samford, the team qualified to participate in the National Intramural Football Tournament in New Orleans. Overall, Sigma Nu performed well in the interfraternity intramural sports program. At least one member could be found in nearly every social organization on campus, such as student government, FCA, student recruitment team, BSU and others. As they continued to build on their traditions of honor, truth, and love, the men of Sigma Nu pledged to be a vital part of the future of Samford University.

Scott Kauffman







People

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Tradition

"Great individuals, not great organization men, make a college or university great." - Harold W. Dodds

The fountain became a favorite spot to gather and enjoy the spring breezes.

Photo by Jackie Colavita

WHO?

The People In Your Neighborhood

It was a beautiful morning, a cool breeze was blowing, birds were singing, the scent of spring was in the air, and there we were, sitting in the quad, "people-watching." As various and sundry students passed by, we began to realize what an incredible melting pot Samford actually has, from regions as diverse as India to right here in "Sweet Home Alabama."

We discovered that origin was not the only distinguishing factor among S.U. students. Other elements that set apart one person from another were fashion, dialect, and a wide range of personal characteristics.

Hot pants, bikini tops, and t-shirts with the favorite beer logos were among the most popular trends...**NOT!** Remember, this is the S.U. Bubble! No, really, what we actually encountered was a vast sea of individual style. We began to realize that some of the styles we were seeing were not modern at all, but in actuality were replicas of dear old Mom and Dad's adolescent wardrobe. Scary thought, huh? Scary, but true. Fashion is definitely a blast from the past: from penny loafers to sandals, from corduroy to chiffon, from oxfords to turtlenecks, from mini skirts to baby doll dresses, and from friendship beads to charm bracelets—the more things change, the more

they stay the same. History repeats itself, and if we're not careful polyester butterfly collars may be next year's formal wear.

Not only did we assume the role of "fashion police," but we also eavesdropped on as many conversations as possible. We heard some great gossip that we could share but...that's going off on a tangent and geometry is not our specialty. **HA!** Seriously, the "Southern drawl" wasn't as prominent as expected. In fact, many times "y'all" became "you guys," and "reckon?" was heard along with "don't you think?" No matter which side of the Mason-Dixon line we came from, developing chit-chat among ourselves was not a problem (especially in classes: refer to professors).

Although we were intent on observing and listening, individual mannerisms did not go unnoticed. (Nothing got past us!) These were perhaps the most distinctive qualities about Samfordites. Whether they chose to pursue a leisurely stroll in the grass or a brisk walk along the sidewalk; whether they talked to each other or to themselves; whether they were poised with a smile, a frown, or a definite look of cluelessness; everyone certainly did their own "thang." And eventually we began to wonder how many people would still be able to talk if their hands were tied behind their back. Not us, that's for sure!

In concluding our intriguing morning, our thoughts drifted to that well-known quote that must have been the incentive of our university's founding fathers: "If you build it, they will come," and come we did. For the past century and a half, people have come to Samford from different places, wearing different clothes and speaking different ways. And though our differences make us unique, at the same time they are what bring us closer together.

Jackie Colavita & Jennifer Latham



Modeling the latest trends, David Bennett, H.F. Blalock, and Karen Baumann chat before convo.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Between classes Dana Davis, Scot Weaver, Michael Bobbitt, and Regina Abner relax on the quad.

Photo by Craig Hyde





Aaron, Andrea SR; Gardendale, AL MKTG
Abner, Regina SO; Titusville, FL PPRM
Abreu, Jennifer SO; Titusville, FL SCED
Adams, Danny FR; Jacksonville, FL HIST/RELG
Adams, Melissa JR; Norcross, GA MATH

Akin, Amy SO; Birmingham, AL PSYC
Allen, Felicia SR; Birmingham, AL ECE
Alley, Christopher FR; Birmingham, AL PMED
Altom, Kent JR; Cookeville, TN MGMT
Anastario, Bobby SO; Lebanon, TN MKTG/ADVR

Anderson, Jack T. SO; Decatur, AL BUSN
Anderson, Melissa FR; Pellham, AL ART
Anderson, Julianne FR; Jacksonville, FL MUED
Andrews, Jonathon C. JR; Graysville, AL EXSC
Armstrong, Greg FR; Huntsville, AL PMED

Ash, Kristie JR; Atlanta, GA ECE
Austin, Scott SR; Hueytown, AL SCAT
Ayres, Heather FR; Lithia Springs, GA MGMT
Baggiano, Toni SO; Montgomery, AL LGAR
Baggott, Autumn JR; Birmingham, AL SCAT

Bailey, Anna FR; Covington, LA ENGR
Baker, Scott FR; Birmingham, AL PHRM
Baldwin, Annalee FR; Myrtle Beach, SC LGAR
Barner, Jason JR; Biringham, AL RELG
Barnes, Shari Beth SO; Huntsville, AL UNDE

Barnhardt, Angeline FR; Barton, FL PHRM
Bartlett, Kristie SR; Hamilton, AL MUED
Bassett, Dean L. FR; Birmingham, AL UNDE
Bates, Jonathan FR; Hneytown, AL NURS
Battles, Mike SO; Anniston, AL PHRM

Challenge To Succeed

Whenever students felt the roof of their dorm room was about to cave in on them, they should have had the opportunity to speak with Lori Andrews. This thirty-two-year-old woman had taken on the tremendous task of returning to college to receive her degree in the field of Communications. "I felt a conviction

to finish school," said Lori. And finish school was exactly what the determined woman intended to do.

The question "What do you do in your spare time?" was probably not one that Andrews could answer. She led a very intense day full of work and excitement. She had been in the field of live television for ten years and had worked her way up from an associate producer in the news department at WBRC to her current position as a producer of a live talk show on a Christian cable network. This show reached approximately 22 million people with a mission to spread the gospel.

Lori actually had started to college in 1978 at Auburn University, and then in 1981 began at Union University in Jackson, Tennessee. Her focus then had been nursing, but she soon felt that her natural ability lay in communications: "Sometimes God just gives you a gift; it's all Him."

Lori had many career opportunities, such as traveling to the Philippines and interviewing Amy Grant on her Lead Me On tour. She was extremely thankful for the success she had had in her job, but she still encouraged anyone in college to stay there. It was tough to balance study time, work time, and school time, but Lori found a way to keep herself going. Quoting her boss, Mother Angelica, Lori found comfort in her words, "In the good times you enjoy your faith; in the bad times you exercise your faith." Lori challenged herself to finish what she started, but all the while she kept in her mind, "Stick to the main thing—Jesus."

Jackie Colavita



Taking time out of her busy day, Lori Andrews poses for a quick snapshot.

Photo by Jackie Colavita





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 Beam, Matthew FR; Huntsville, AL BUSN
 Beckett, Rael C. SR; Richmond, VA ELED
 Beckham, Lesli FR; Franklin, TN UNDE
 Belcher, Melissa FR; Marietta, GA UNDE
 Bell, Daniel A. SR; Rome, GA EXSC
 Bell, Ellen FR; Rome, GA ELED

Bender, Charlene SR; Birmingham, AL ADMN
 Benton, Brent FR; Princeton, KY POLS
 Betts, Sandra SO; Birmingham, AL ELED
 Bigbee, Rhonda JR; Birmingham, AL PHRM
 Birchfield, Dan SR; Indian Hbr. Bch., FL SCAT
 Black, Edward SR; Anniston, AL BIOL/HIST
 Blackburn, Barry FR; Pt. Mugu, CA UNDE

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 Blair, Judy SR; Chattanooga, TN PMED
 Blair, Scott FR; Chattanooga, TN RELG
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 Bowman, Shannon FR; Montgomery, AL VOIC
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 Brady, Bruce FR; Atlanta, GA BUSN

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 Brewton, Leslie SO; Dothan, AL BIOL
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 Bridwell, Jennifer JR; Coral Gables, FL ELED

Bridwell, Melinda FR; Coral Gables, FL ECE
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 Brock, Lori FR; Cumming, GA PPRM
 Brown, Carol R. JR; Nashville, TN HEBU
 Brown, James H. SO; Birmingham, AL SCAT
 Brown, Meredith FR; Pensacola, FL NURS
 Brown, Nancy FR; Athens, GA SOCI

Brown, Steven JR; Birmingham, AL MGMT
 Broxton, Wendy FR; Lakeland, FL UNDE
 Bryant, Sherry JR; Campbellsville, KY PHRM
 Bryant, Susan FR; Birmingham, AL ECE
 Bueto, Kim FR; Oxford, AL UNDE
 Burke, Tammy SR5; Gadsden, AL ECE/ELED
 Burton, Allen SR; Signal Mtn., TN SCED

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 Butler, Scott A. JR; Birmingham, AL ACCT

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 Cartwright, Michael T. JR; McRae, GA PHRM
 Cauble, Daniel SO; Fayetteville, GA RELG

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 Clift, Rachel SO; Brentwood, TN NURS
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Coffman, Angie SR; Birmingham, AL PHRM
 Coffman, Jim SR; Rome, GA CREC/PHED
 Colavita, Jackie FR; Brooksville, FL JMC
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 Cole, Martha Ann FR; Birmingham, AL PMED
 Collier, Ann Marie SO; Birmingham, AL INTA
 Collins, Joy A. FR; Birmingham, AL NURS



Making A Difference

Victor Clarke was a person who loved his work in mathematics, and it showed. Seated in the math tutoring lab where he spent much of his time, Victor discussed his ideas about understanding mathematics, both from the perspective of a student and an educator.

"Nothing is difficult to learn," Victor said, "if you have the gift of conveying information simply. It's the epitome of a number-one educator, and we have plenty here [at Samford]."

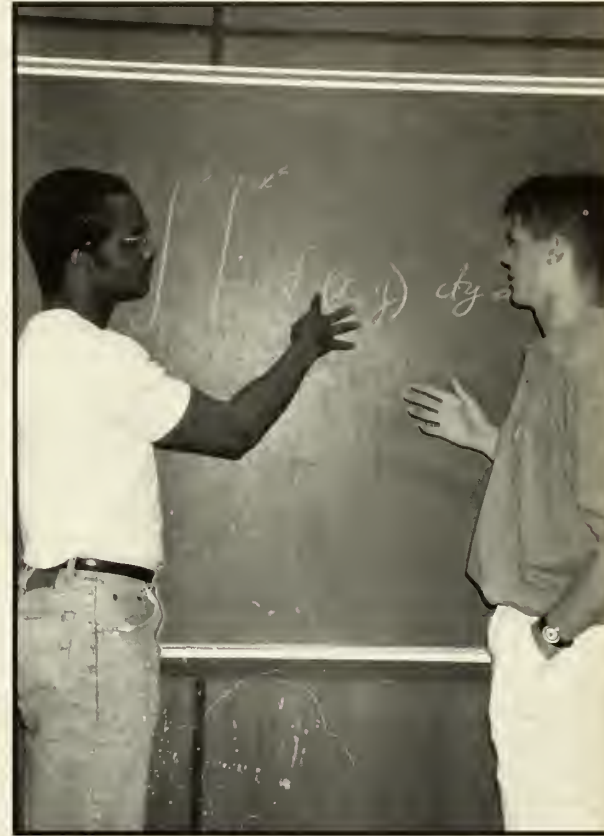
Samford educators impressed Victor. "They challenge me," said Victor. With a double major in mathematics and English and a double minor in computer science and French, Victor felt Samford was preparing him for more challenges in the future.

Victor truly enjoyed helping others learn. He loved tutoring, especially when "the lights came on in people's eyes" when they grasped a concept. Among his goals was teaching higher math to elementary school children. "A lot of advanced mathematicians make simple concepts hard," Victor said. He tried to strive to help students "understand every word and every concept."

Victor belonged to the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He was also a member of the French Honor Society, the English Honor Society, and the Math Club.

What did such an innovative person wish for in his future? "To keep learning, and through that—success."

Lynn Waldrup



Explaining a concept, Victor's main goal is to help students understand advanced Math.

Photo by Jackie Colavita

Although helping others is his forte, Victor still finds time to do his own work.

Photo by Jackie Colavita



Writing With Purpose

All journalism majors know the most important factor in their college careers is experience. Eric David was a perfect example of experience in journalism.



Stationed in the *Crimson* office, Eric feels right at home. This was a typical scene during DEADLINES.
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Spending hours at the computer, Eric has learned a lot about graphics and desktop publishing design.
Photo by Jennifer Latham



He spent three years at the *Crimson*, one of those as co-editor. He pioneered his own show, *Vintage Rock*, on WVSU, which he did with Kathy Fowler on Saturday mornings. He also served an internship in public relations at the Baptist Medical Center. He made a movie on Samford's campus over Jan Term as an independent project. A public relations piece he wrote appeared in the *Over The Mountain Journal*. His poetry was published in *The New Collegian*. The Society of Professional Journalists awarded the *Crimson*, under Eric's leadership, third place among college newspapers in the Southeast. (He gave credit to Brian Still and his graphic design skills.) Eric himself won two first-place awards at Samford, one for his writing as a journalism student, and one for his writing as a general student. The Society of Professional Journalists also gave Eric an award for first place in editing-writing in the Southeast region, an award which would send him on to compete on a national level. He was also working on his own novel (set in Europe) and some screenplays (Whew!).

Eric said, "The most rewarding part [of experience in journalism] is that it helps you find your strengths and weaknesses. It prepares you more than what you learn in class."

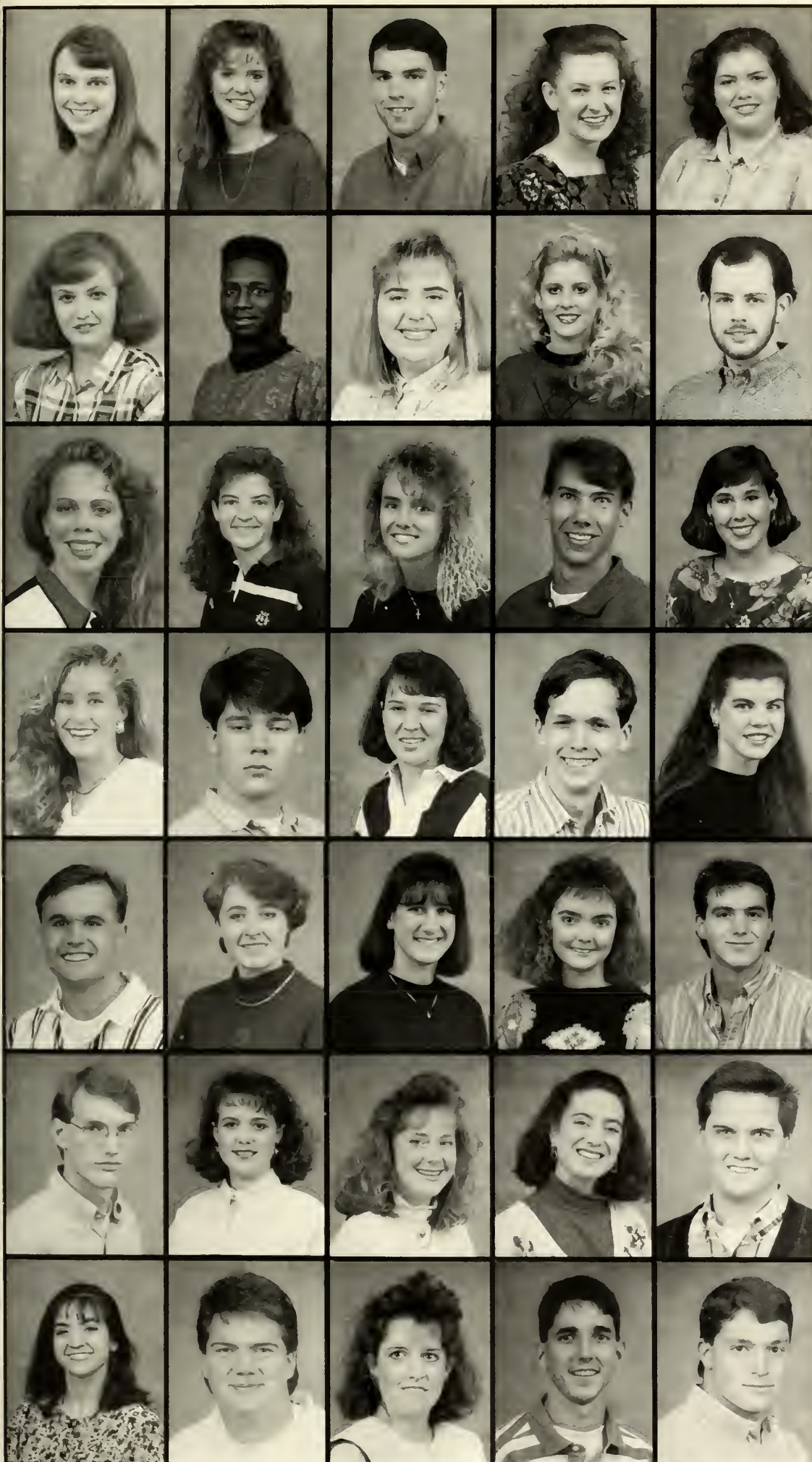
The greatest things Eric learned in his experience as co-editor of the *Crimson* were "management training, writing skills, and handling deadlines." He invited anyone who wished to gain journalism experience to work on the *Crimson*. "We want as many students involved as possible," he said.

Eric applied to graduate schools, intending to put his extensive experience to work in a career directing films and writing screenplays.

He and his wife, Jana, were actively involved in Dawson Memorial Baptist Church. Eric credited her (also a journalism student at Samford) with giving him direction and motivation for his work.

Lynn Waldrep





Conaway, Tiffany FR; Birmingham, AL BIOL
 Connell, Lori SR; Birmingham, AL ELED
 Cook, Julie FR; Chamblee, GA PLAW
 Covington, Abby FR; Birmingham, AL UNDE
 Cox, David FR; Savannah, GA UNDE
 Cox, Kimberly FR; Norcross, GA UNDE
 Crabtree, Jennifer FR; Mobile, AL PADM

Creekmore, Stacey SR; Jellico, TN NURS
 Crenshaw, Kristi JR; Chickasaw, AL MUED
 Crocker, Leigh FR; Troy, AL PLAW
 Crockett, Gary SR; Birmingham, AL NTSC
 Crow, Christy S. JR; Birmingham, AL EDUC
 Crumpton, Paula SR; Birmingham, AL LGAR
 Cruse, Donald FR; Birmingham, AL INST

Culpepper, Kim SO; Talladega, AL FAMD
 Cutini, Elizabeth FR; Alpharetta, GA PLAW
 Daniels, Kimberly JR; Marietta, GA IREL
 Davenport, Meredith SO; Birmingham, AL COSC
 Davidson, Angie FR; Chattanooga, TN UNDE
 Davidson, Mark JR; Jackson, MS MATH
 Davidson, Sarah SO; Jackson, MS HEBU

Davis, Jennifer JR; Brandon, MS IREL
 Davis, John P. SO; Fairfield, AL UNDE
 Davis, Melody FR; Snellville, GA MATH/EDUC
 Denham, Scott SO; Birmingham, AL BIOL
 DeVenny, Carrie FR; Gainesville, GA CREC
 Dewees, Patrick SR; Birmingham, AL COSC
 Dickson, Tiffany FR; Marietta, GA UNDE

Deitz, Brock JR; DeFuniak Sprgs., FL BUSN
 Dill, Brooke FR; Birmingham, AL PADM
 Dillard, Stephen SR; Nashville, TN HIST/PLAW
 Dobbs, Leah FR; Prattville, AL UNDE
 DeDon, Michele FR; Ft. Lauderdale, FL UNDE
 Donnelly, Patrice FR; Pensacola, FL ATHT
 Dorough, Chris JR; Birmingham, AL POLS

Dortch, Jeff SR; Birmingham, AL MKTG
 Drewry, Stacy SR; Birmingham, AL FREN/ENGL
 Driskill, John FR; Birmingham, AL HIST
 Dutton, Hope JR; Birmingham, AL HIST
 Drwall, Ruth SR; Kediri, Indonesia HREL
 Dwyer, Rachel FR; Metairie, LA JMC
 Eaton, Chadwick SO; Atlanta, GA CREC

Eaton, Shawn T. JR; Marietta, GA MGMT
 Edge, Mary SR; Birmingham, AL ECE
 Edwards, Cynthia JR; Birmingham, AL CMUS
 Edwards, Patrick SO; Tuscaloosa, AL PENG
 Ellis, Heather JR; Birmingham, AL NURS
 Embry, Rob JR; Dothan, AL BIOL
 Emerson, Bobby SO; Birmingham, AL BUSN

Emerson, Kyle FR; Anniston, AL ACCT
 Erickson, Kari A. SO; Ft. Myers, FL SCAT
 Evans, Matt FR; Birmingham, AL CLAW
 Favley, Debbie SR; Carlsbad, CA ELED
 Fay, Cathy JR; Birmingham, AL COSC
 Farrior, Derek M. JR; Birmingham, AL MGMT
 Fell, Kimberly JR; Cox's Creek, KY PHRM

Ferguson, Lucinda SR; Atlanta, GA MUED
 Fields, Lisa SO; Tuscaloosa, AL MKTG
 Fister, Bryan FR; Owensboro, KY MATH
 Fitzgerald, Robert E. FR; Lake Placid, FL SOCI
 Fitzsimmons, Casey JR; Greenville, SC HIST
 Fives, Kara FR; Mobile, AL PPRM
 Fleming, David SO; Birmingham, AL UNDE

Fleming, Judd JR; Hoover, AL MKTG
 Flowers, Amy FR; Lake Charles, LA IBUS
 Floyd, Beth JR; Birmingham, AL HEBU
 Foster, Amanda JR; Jackson, MS ELED
 Foster, Michael FR; Paducah, KY UNDE
 Fowler, Amy SR; Florence, AL PMED
 Fowler, Jennifer FR; Marietta, GA UNDE

Frady, Luke SR; Piedmont, AL SOST
 Franklin, Deborah SO; Guntersville, AL BUSN
 Franklin, Kenya SO; Birmingham, AL COMM
 Franklin, Thad FR; Birmingham, AL UNDE
 Fraser, Melody JR; Birmingham, AL EDUC
 French, Heather JR; Birmingham, AL HIST
 French, Rachel JR; Birmingham, AL SCED

Froehlich, Karen SO; Knoxville, TN ACCT
 Fuller, David B. SR; Ocean Springs, MS MUED
 Funderburg, Dana SR; Pell City, AL HREL
 Furlow, Kris SO; Birmingham, AL PSYC/ENGL
 Gamblin, Amelia FR; Jackson, MS SCED
 Gaither, Jamie Nicole SR; Birmingham, AL ENGL
 Garrett, Jay FR; Amory, MS CMUS

Garrett, Susan FR; Birmingham, AL NURS
 Gaskins, Anna FR; Nashville, TN UNDE
 Gaston, Angela L. SR; Mobile, AL MGMT
 George, Laura Leigh FR; Albertville, AL PHRM
 Gezymalla, Kim FR; Atlanta, GA ENGL/FREN
 Gillespie, Jennifer SO; Orlando, FL FREN
 Glasgow, Julie FR; Hueytown, AL ELED

Glenn, Eugenia JR; Decatur, AL SPAN/ENGL
 Glenn, Lisa FR; Germantown, TN UNDE
 Glover, Dion M. JR; Anniston, AL PLAW/PADM
 Godwin, John V. FR; Excel, AL EGPH
 Goen, Allison FR; Birmingham, AL UNDE
 Gooch, Donald R. FR; Watson, AL COSC
 Goode, Angie FR; Centerville, OH BUSN





Fulfilling The Prescription

Chris Dunlap was a fifth-year senior majoring in pharmacy. This particular area of study sparked his interest when he decided his goal was to attend medical school. He said, "In case medical school doesn't work out, I'll need pharmacy as something to fall back on." Chris had invested much time into his future, and his professors found him an outstanding student.

Chris was a member of a group called the Christian Pharmacy Fellowship. The students who chose to be a part of this group met every Wednesday at 7 a.m. for devotional in Reid Chapel. At each meeting someone came to sing or speak, and as president of this group, Chris coordinated this part of the program.

Chris also got the chance to gain some experience by his internship at UAB Hospital. Here, he was able to follow doctors on their rounds and observe the medical charts of the hematology section.

Along with his many other responsibilities, Chris had been a member of the Rho Chi since his second year of college. He also was in the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, and as a freshman he had been a member of the BSU Choir. With his goals set high, he hoped one day to return to his home town of Tullahoma, Tennessee, and open a family practice.

Jackie Colavita



Striving to achieve, Chris has committed himself to the field of medicine.

Photo by Staff

Sharing Through MUSIC



With dedication as she plays piano in Music Activity Hour, Angie captivates her audience.

Photo by Jennifer Latham

Singing a beautiful love song entitled, "The Jewel Song," Angie performs in Concerto Aria.

Photo by Scott Goodwin



As a senior music student hoping to graduate in January 1993, Angie Hines was a outstanding performer. Under the instruction of Dr. Betty Sue Shepherd and Dr. G. William Bugg, Angie pursued a double major in piano and vocal performance.

Angie was also very active in music organizations. She served as a member of the A Cappella Choir for two years, the Vocal League for four years, the University Chorale for one year, and Samford Opera Workshop for four years. In the fall of 1991 Angie was cast in her first lead as Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Angie also stayed busy in other areas by sharing her talents with others. She had been a student accompanist since her freshman year, usually taking on ten to twenty students a semester. She had also accompanied the Samford Opera Workshop and the Vocal League, and she performed with the Red Mountain Chamber Orchestra.

Angie Hines had also been the recipient of many awards and honors since her freshman year. In 1990-91 she had been the winner of the Birmingham Music Club Piano Division, also winning the Stewart-Mims award for the best overall performance. She also had been a Concerto Aria winner in piano her freshman year and in voice her senior year.

Although not entirely sure which graduate school she would attend, Angie planned to graduate with an opera performance degree or an accompanying vocal coach degree. Angie said she dreamed of working in a summer apprenticeship program with the Chicago Lyric Opera or the San Francisco Opera.

Jennifer Latham





Gordon, Jill SO; Hopkinsville, KY PREL
Gore, Russell SO; Macon, GA ACCT
Grabe, Scott SO; Ormond Beach, FL MARS
Grabruck, Michele FR; Marietta, GA BUSN
Grace, Ellen FR; Saskatoon, Canada PPRM
Graham, Andrew SO; Norcross, GA ATHT
Green, Angie JR; Marietta, GA PADM



Green, Melanie SO; Columbus, GA JMC
Grill, Chad FR; Birmingham, AL MUED
Grove, John JR; Brentwood, TN MGMT
Gudger, Jason JR; Birmingham, AL MKTG
Guinn, Brent L. FR; Henderson, TN BUS
Guy, Leah SO Birmingham, AL UNDE
Guyton, Jennifer FR; Tupelo, MS UNDE



Hadden, Lynn JR; Marietta, GA ECE
Hairston, Daphne SR; Fort Payne, AL ELED
Hale, Tony SR; Tallahassee, FL JMC
Hall, Shaven SO; St. Marys, WV REED
Halstead, Andy SO; Atlanta, GA MKTG
Hamil, Jim C. SR; Goodwater, AL MGMT
Hammond, Christy FR; Vero Beach, FL PSYC



Hammons, David FR; Conyers, GA UNDE
Hampton, Dan FR; Anchorage, AK PLAW
Hanahan, Caroline FR; Dothan, AL OCCU
Hankins, Michelle SR; Brentwood, TN MKTG
Haralson, Kim JR; Birmingham, AL HEBU
Harmon, Shane SR; Alabaster, AL ELED
Harper, Matthew SO; Warrior, AL FINA



Harper, Melody FR; Punta Gorda, FL POLS/GOVT
Harrell, Katy W. FR; Panama City, FL SPMD
Harris, Charles M. JR; Valdosta, GA BIOL
Harris, Holly SO; Nashville, TN ELED
Harris, Jamie JR; Rossville, GA PPRM
Harris, Kathy SR; Brentwood, TN EDUC
Harris, Shana FR; Laurel, MS PMED



Harris, Susan FR; Jacksonville, FL UNDE
Hart, Allison JR; Greenville, SC ELED
Hatchett, Brad FR; Jackson, MS GRDE
Hauser, Ann JR; Stuart, FL NURS
Hayes, Jennifer JR; Birmingham, AL FDNT
Hays, Rhonda SO; Birmingham, AL ECE
Hederman, Robert SO; Jackson, MS MGMT



Helton, Emily JR; Marion, AL IREL
Hemphill, Charlotte FR; Birmingham, AL ECE
Henderson, Andrea SO; Kaneohe, HA HDFS
Henderson, Lee R. FR; Decatur, AL CREC
Henderson, Susan FR; Louisville, KY UNDE
Hendricks, Becky JR; Birmingham, AL SCAT
Henry, Laura SR; Birmingham, AL ACCT

Henry, Leslie SR; Birmingham, AL ACCT
 Henry, Michelle FR; Opelika, AL JMC
 Henshaw, Jon FR; Denver, CO PSYC
 Herndon, Abby FR; Hatcheechubbee, AL POLS
 Hess, Robyn FR; Birmingham, AL CMUS
 Hicks, Kristie L. SR; Morristown, TN MIS
 Higgins, Ross SR; Birmingham, AL CREC

Hill, Jaclynn FR; Alexander, City AL PLAW
 Hill, Mary Beth JR; Knoxville, TN ENGL/BUSN
 Hinkley, Suzanne FR; Bay Minette, AL PHRM
 Hobbs, Jason D. SO; Chattanooga, TN COSC
 Hodgson, Brenda JR; Adamsville, AL ACCT
 Hogan, Derek SR; Lineville, AL RELG
 Holbert, Brooke JR; Knoxville, TN MATH

Holcomb, Lisa SO; Jackson, MS BUSN
 Holland, Julie FR; Scottsboro, AL ENGL
 Holland, Shannon FR; Birmingham, AL PHRM
 Holleman, Jason FR; Nashville, TN POLS
 Holley, Kevin P. JR; Birmingham, AL MGMT
 Hoover, Carrie FR; Pampano, FL UNDE
 Honeycutt, A. Michelle SR; Moorhead, MS FIN

Hornak, Emily SO; Charleston, SC JMC
 Houston, Cheryl JR; Zion, IL PHRM
 Howard, Chandra JR; Bradenton, FL ECED
 Howell, Holly SR; Birmingham, AL EDUC
 Huff, Shane SO; Birmingham, AL MGMT
 Huffstetler, Greg SO; Fort Lauderdale, FL BUSN/PLAW
 Hughes, Dixie JR; Birmingham, AL NURS

Hughes, Melissa SO; Pineville, LA PSYC
 Hutschison, Lori SO; Huntsville, AL FDNT
 Hyde, Craig Alan SO; Orange Park, FL GRDE
 Hyland, Renee SO; Montgomery, AL ELED/ENGL
 Ikner, Monica JR; Robertsdale, AL PADM
 Insko, Laura FR; Carrollton, GA UNDE
 Insko, Lee SR; Carrollton, GA HREL

Isbell, Melodi JR; Birmingham, AL PSYC
 Jackson, Michelle FR; Brewton, AL PMED
 Jarvis, Andrea JR; Summit, NJ COMM
 Johnson, Carolyn R. SR; Butler, AL PADM
 Johnson, Jennifer Jo SR; Clearwater, FL INTA
 Johnson, Julie D. JR; Pleasant Grove, AL ACCT
 Johnson, Lisa SR; Montgomery, AL PHRM

Johnson, Robby SR; Woodruff, SC CMUS
 Johnson, Rodney SO; Townsend, TN IBUS
 Johnston, Amy JR; Lakeland, FL FDNT
 Johnston, Julie SR; Birmingham, AL ELED
 Johnston, Stacie SR; Birmingham, AL MKTG
 Jones, Marsha SO; Augusta, GA BUSN
 Jones, Patrick FR; Birmingham, AL MUSC



In Tune With The Future

Charles Kennedy, a senior from Jonesborough, Tennessee, graduated in May with an organ performance major and a piano performance minor. A participant of the Samford Performing Arts Program and a student of Dr. Ted Tibbs and Dr. Betty Sue Shepherd, Charles made many achievements in the fields of organ and piano performance.

During his college career, Charles received several awards and scholarships, including the Birmingham Music Club and the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs scholarships. He was well known among the student body, often seen playing the organ for convocations or accompanying the University Chorale.

A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Professional Music Fraternity of America, Charles planned to attend the University of Michigan for graduate study in organ performance.

Jennifer Latham



Although he is usually seen at the organ, Charles is proficient in piano performance as well

Photo by Jennifer Latham

While the congregation sings, Charles accompanies at the organ.

Photo by Jennifer Latham



Parlez-vous Efforts Prove Rewarding “Français?”



Tutoring a student, Melissa helps Sean Nowell with his French.

Photo by Jackie Colavita

Though French was only an elective for junior Melissa Landrum, that fact did not deter her effort to do her very best. She

made superior grades in that language while at Samford. In 1991 this biology major and chemistry minor received the Wheeler Hawley Award for the most outstanding elementary French student. In middle school Melissa had been a member of the gifted program and took three years of classes in French. She continued at her home in Sarasota, Florida, to take French for two more years in high school, where she had been committee chairman of her high school French club.

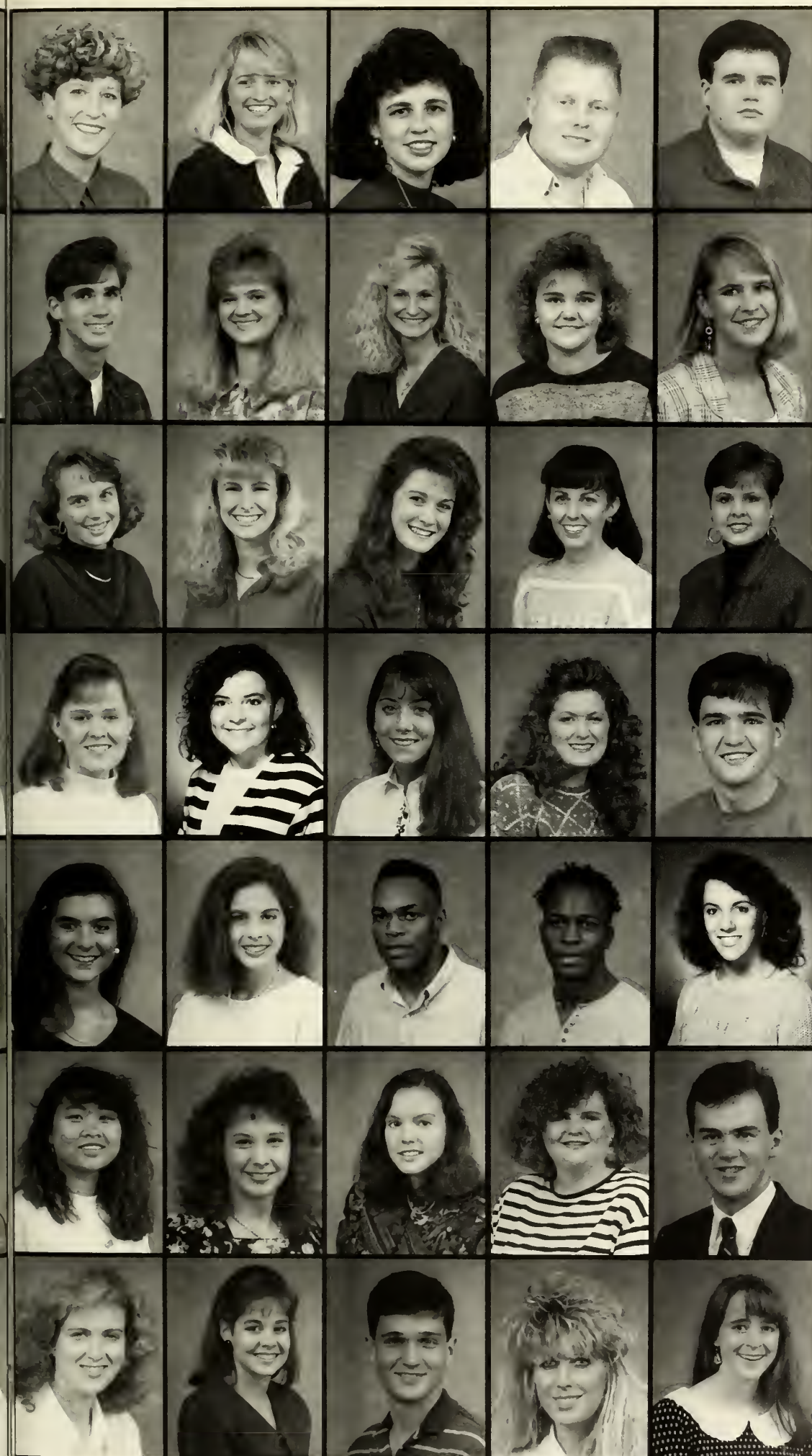
After Melissa came to Samford in Birmingham, she had the opportunity to use her talent not only for her own benefit, but also for a person in need: she tutored a student who was almost blind. She found this experience rewarding and said she would

like the chance to tutor others as well. Those whom she tutored expressed their appreciation for her willingness to take the time to teach them. They were also grateful for her expertise in languages.

Landrum's career goals lay in the field of research and genetics. Like most college students, her future was not crystal clear; however, with all her talent and high aspirations, she promised to have a rewarding, successful career.

Jackie Colavita





Jordan, Amy D. FR; Rome, GA UNDE
 Jordan, Wendy JR; Camden, TN PHRM
 Kay, Margaret SR; Jacksonville, FL CREC
 Kearre, Kristal FR; Blountsville, FL ELED
 Keen, Cindy JR; Vero Beach, FL EDUC
 Kelley, James JR; Hueytown, AL CREC
 Kendrick, Dale E. FR; Hueytown, AL SCED/SOST

Kennedy, Brian SR; Dunwoody, GA MGMT
 Kenney, Megen FR; Jacksonville, FL ACCT
 Kight, Sharon FR; Fernandina Beach, FL BUSN
 Killingsworth, Jennifer SR; Bessemer, AL PHRM
 King, Keri FR; Coral Springs, FL SCED
 King, Becky JR; Marion, IL PLGL
 King, Lara SO; Birmingham, AL ART

King, Paul SO; Marietta, GA JMC
 Kirkus, Charlton D. JR; Birmingham, AL SOCI
 Kline, Kristi FR; Franklin, TN EDUC
 Knight, Wendy E. FR; Fayetteville, GA ELED
 Kuhn, Linda SO; Marietta, GA PSYC/ENGL
 Lamar, Denise SO; Birmingham, AL UNDE
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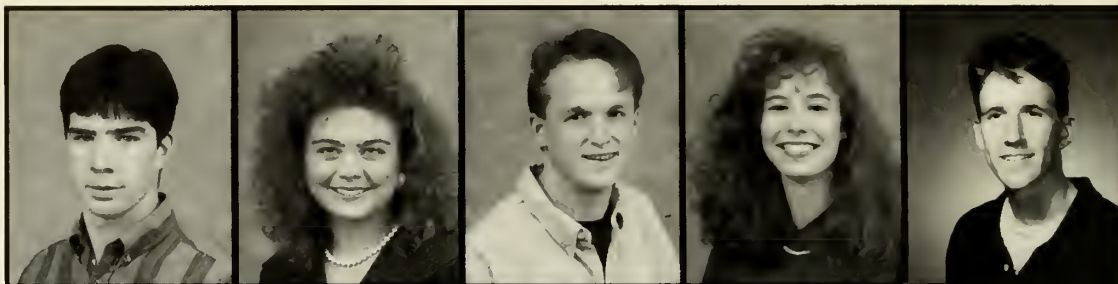
Langdon, Tina FR; Dayton, OH UNDE
 Langston, Nicole FR; Germantown, TN BIOL
 Lankford, Renee FR; Birmingham, AL UNDE
 Latham, Jennifer SO; Moulton, AL MUED
 Laner, Heather JR; Safety Harbor, FL INTA
 Laurence, Teresa SO; Birmingham, AL NURS
 Lawrence, Ryan C. JR; Birmingham, AL RELG

Lateson, Todd FR; Marietta, GA BUSN
 Lee, Mendy FR; Dothan, AL PLAW
 Lee, Shannon SO; Brentwood, TN PPRM
 Liebold, Valerie C. FR; Birmingham, AL MGMT
 Leonard, Aubrey JR; Sylacauga, AL HREL
 Leonard, Charles F. SR; Sylacauga, AL ENGL/POLS
 Lethbridge, Laura SR5; Sebring, FL MUED

Letson, Rickey A. FR; Moulton, AL RELG
 Levin, Sheryl FR; Coral Springs, FL ELED
 Lim, Mour JR; Bradenton, FL ACCT
 Little, Julie JR; Sweetwater, TN PHRM
 Lockwood, Jessica FR; Seminole, FL UNDE
 Long, Debbie SR; Athens, AL MKTG
 Long, Jeff SO; Lineville, AL PSYC

Longmuir, Heather FR; Ft. Lauderdale, FL UNDE
 Lovejoy, Tanya FR; Odenville, AL UNDE
 Lowe, Angie JR; Colutta, GA BUSN
 Ludwig, Alysia FR; Winter Park, FL PHRM
 Lundquist, Charles SO; Jackson, MS MGMT
 Lynch, Susan JR; Birmingham, AL BUSN
 Madison, Shannon FR; Decatur, AL ELED

Manning, Danny FR; Birmingham, AL COSC
 Mansell, Alice FR; Chattanooga, TN MUSC
 Mahanes, Mark JR; Centerville, OH ENGL
 Magnum, Kristi JR; Cullman, AL SCED
 Mantooth, Mark JR; Morehead, KY ENGL
 Marable, Julie L. FR; Nashville, TN COMM
 Marable, Misty FR; Rome, GA NURS



Marlowe, Ellie M. FR; West Point, GA UNDE
 Marshall, Jeremy K. JR; Vestavia, AL GDES
 Martin, Christine E. JR; Birmingham, AL EXSC
 Mason, Kimberly Ann SR; Birmingham, AL ACCT
 McBrayer, Scott SR; Columbus, MS MGMT
 McCarter, Tracey N. SO; Alabaster, AL POSC
 McClendon, Tammy FR; Birmingham, AL IBUS



McCollum, Audra T. FR; Sebring, FL MUSC
 McCool, Tim JR; Gordo, AL ENGL
 McCoosh, Scot SO; Coral Springs, FL RLED
 McCown, Shannon SR; Lilburn, GA MKTG
 McCoy, Mitchell A. SR; Birmingham, AL HIST
 McCravy, Frank JR; Greenville, SC IBUS/FREN
 McDill, Marty JR; Dora, AL RLED



McDowell, Danielle SR; Clearwater, FL PLGL
 McGehee, Jason FR; Joelton, TN SPMD
 McGehee, Lisa K. FR; Nashville, TN UNDE
 McIntire, Jeanna FR; Brentwood, TN UNDE
 McLain, Missy FR; Montgomery, AL COSC
 McNeal, Lisa JR; Marietta, GA JMC
 McWhorter, Grace FR; Birmingham, AL MGMT



Meador, David JR; Orlando, FL GBAP
 Meeler, Leska FR; Huntsville, AL HREL/RELC
 Meguiar, Terri FR; Savannah, GA UNDE
 Meincke, Mike SR; Orlando, FL COMM/PSYC
 Melton, Stacy FR; Jackson, MS ELED
 Messer, Rebecca JR; Ashland, KY NURS
 Mick, Mary M. SO; Chattanooga, TN MGMT



Middleton, Tammy SO; Memphis, TN PSYC
 Milburn, Melvyn FR; Orlando, FL UNDE
 Miller, David L. FR; Brownstown, IL ENGN
 Miller, Rommi FR; Germantown, TN COMM
 Miller, Trisha SR; Allentown, PA MUED
 Minacs, Derek FR; Oshawa, CANADA UNDE
 Mitchell, Anthony SR; Tallahassee, FL ADMN



Mitchell, Chris SR; Adairsville, GA ADMN
 Mize, Tamara FR; Miami, FL SOCI
 Money, Carl E. SR; Geneva, AL SOSC
 Monteiro, Deby FR; Port St. Joe, FL BIOL
 Montgomery, Rainer SO; Roanoke, AL BUSN
 Moore, Betty J. SR; Birmingham, AL ACCT
 Moore, David A. SO; Fernandina Bch., FL COSC



Service With A Heart

As a music education major and a ministerial student at Samford University, Trisha Miller made an impact on the lives of many people. Trish, a senior from Allentown, Pennsylvania, studied voice under Mrs. Eleanor Ousley.

Other students said Trisha was in the top ten most-involved students Samford had ever seen. As a sophomore, she was a leader of Ville Crew, an inner-city ministry team, treasurer of the University Chorale, and a member of the Samford Opera Workshop. Then as a junior, Trisha was again a leader of the Ville Crew, led the local missions on the Campus Ministry Executive Council, served as president of University Chorale, and was an active member of the SOW. In her senior year, Trisha took charge of world awareness on the Campus Ministry Executive Council, became an Outstanding College Student of America, was named in Who's Who Among American College Students, and played the role of the mother in Samford Opera Workshop's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Trisha also served as a summer missionary for two consecutive summers: one in Zambia, Africa, and the other in Macau, East Asia. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Kappa Lambda, all of which are honor societies. Trisha also served as music director of Delta Omicron, the professional music fraternity for women.

Active at South Elyton Baptist Church, Trisha was an assistant Sunday School teacher and a youth advisor. Trisha said she wanted to go back to Africa and visit the friends she had made there. She planned to go to seminary after graduation and eventually to be an urban minister.

Jennifer Latham



Performing at her senior voice recital, Trisha dazzles the audience.

Photo by Jennifer Latham

Through Ville Crew and her church, Trisha devotes a lot of her time to children.

Photo by Staff



Setting Talent

The Stage with



With a conical smile, Amy has devoted her life to drama.

Photo by K.T. Harrell

Staring with Bill Spivey as the king, Amy captures the hearts of her audience with an outstanding performance, as the princess in "Once Upon A Mattress."

Photo by Amy Mixon

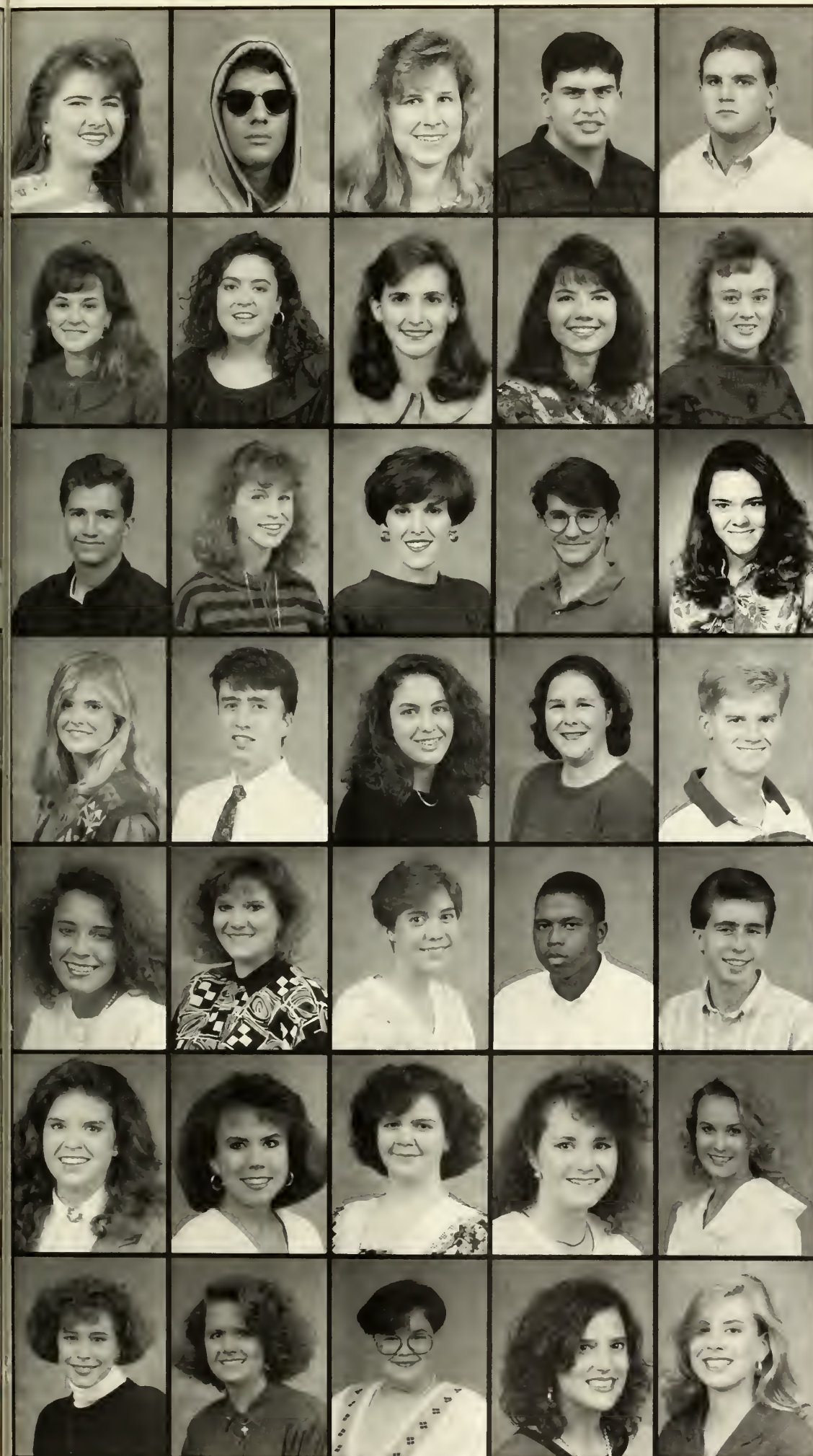
When the Samford University Theatre presented "Once Upon A Mattress" in the fall, Amy Mixon thoroughly entertained students as the character of Winnifred the Woe-Be-Gone. Amy said that was the first lead she had ever netted and it really made a difference in her life at Samford.

Amy, a freshman from Pensacola, Florida, had not decided on a major, but was pursuing a minor in theatre and eventually planned to work with children in the ministry. She was a member of the Samford University Track Team and a sister of Alpha Delta Pi.

Amy enjoyed dancing—specifically ballet—and wanted to continue with drama throughout her life. She said, "I just want to sing and dance and act." Amy planned to attend a mime, clown, and drama workshop in Brevard, North Carolina in the summer of 1992. Although she did not have a major during the school year, she focused on her ultimate goal: to found a Christian arts program for children. Amy said, "Coming from a very large family, I thought I would have been tired of kids by now, but I know God is calling me to work with children for the rest of my life." She felt that drama and the arts should have a greater importance in churches in the future because theatre can be used as a learning tool and can reach many children.

Jennifer Latham





Moore, Donald FR; Mitchell, IN MASC
 Moore, Dwayne SR; Orlando, FL MGMT
 Morris, Shannon SO; Florence, AL BUSN
 Monssakhani, Phillip SR; Stone Mt, GA COMM
 Mowry, Sarah JR; Birmingham, AL NURS
 Monte, Matthew FR; Marietta, GA BIOL
 Mullen, Rick SR; Bessemer, AL PE/ENGL

Mullis, Rachael SO; Silver Creek, GA BUSN
 Myatt, Beth SR; Chattanooga, TN JMC
 Myers, Marley SO; Birmingham, AL UNDE
 Naccarato, Carrie SO; Lilburn, GA PSYC
 Neill, Stephanie SR; Brentwood, TN MGMT
 Nelson, Katherine JR; Birmingham, AL PHAR
 Newell, Pamela FR; Red Bay, AL PLAW

Newman, Mark SR; Chattanooga, TN ACCT
 Newsome, Kelly SR; Birmingham, AL FINA
 Nipper, Neil B. SO; Birmingham, AL PMED
 Norton, Moni FR; Maple Falls, WA SOCI
 Norville, Jennifer SR; Jackson, TN IDES/ART
 Nowell, Sean A. FR; Birmingham, AL MUSC
 Oliphant, Lisa SO; West Palm Bch., FL JMC

Olivastro, Rich FR; Farmington, CT COMM
 Oliver, Gia FR; Fort Lauderdale, FL EDUC
 O'Neal, Nanette FR; Birmingham, AL PHAR
 Ornn, Gustarus A. III FR; EuFaula, AL UNDE
 Osborne, Kim FR; Memphis, TN PHAR
 Owen, Laura SO; Jackson, MS NURS
 Pace, Kevin A. JR; Birmingham, AL BIOL/PSYC

Packer, Brister SO; Mobile, AL PLAW
 Pagan, Alicia SR; West Palm Bch., FL MGMT
 Palmer, Charissa SO; Birmingham, AL PHAR
 Parham, Kristi FR; Tupelo, MS PHAR
 Parker, Katie FR; Chinhoyi, ZIMBABWE BIOL
 Parker, Roderick JR; Birmingham, AL ADMN
 Parnaby, Gary FR; Roswell, GA PSYC

Parsley, Beth JR; Nashville, TN PHAR
 Payne, Todd SR; Birmingham, AL ADMN
 Peacock, Leslie JR; Richmond, VA JMC
 Pender, Michelle SO; Garden City, AL ELED
 Peppers, Lenora SR; Cumming, GA HIST/GER
 Phelps, Kathy SR; Norcross, GA PHAR
 Phillips, Kate SO; Birmingham, AL JMC

Pickett, Sarah FR; Ft. Lauderdale, FL EDUC
 Pierce, Angie SO; Birmingham, AL COMM
 Pigne, Kim FR; Brentwood, TN ACCT
 Pirkle, Gena FR; Savannah, GA UNDE
 Pollard, Cara SO; Louisville, KY EDUC
 Pledger, Wynde SR; Franklin, TN NURS
 Plummer, Deanna Lynn SR; Franklin, TN ACCT

Preston, Jason D. FR; Orlando, FL BIOL
 Prenitt, Mike JR; Addison, AL PHAR
 Price, Erin SR; Birmingham, AL PHED
 Price, Jonathan L. SR; Bradenton, FL RELG
 Prinnus, David Jr. SR; Birmingham, AL BUSN
 Pugh, Deborah FR; Tallahassee, FL ENGN
 Rader, Greg SR; Shawnee, OK MATH

Rainer, Ryan FR; Decatur, AL SPMD
 Rankin, Jana M. JR; Baton Rouge LA SCAT
 Raper, Susan FR; Tullahoma, TN NURS
 Ray, Emily FR; Prattville, AL BIOL
 Raymer, John FR; Tampa, FL RELG
 Reagan, Vicki JR; Montgomery, AL PHAR
 Reaves, Amy FR; Miami, FL BUSN

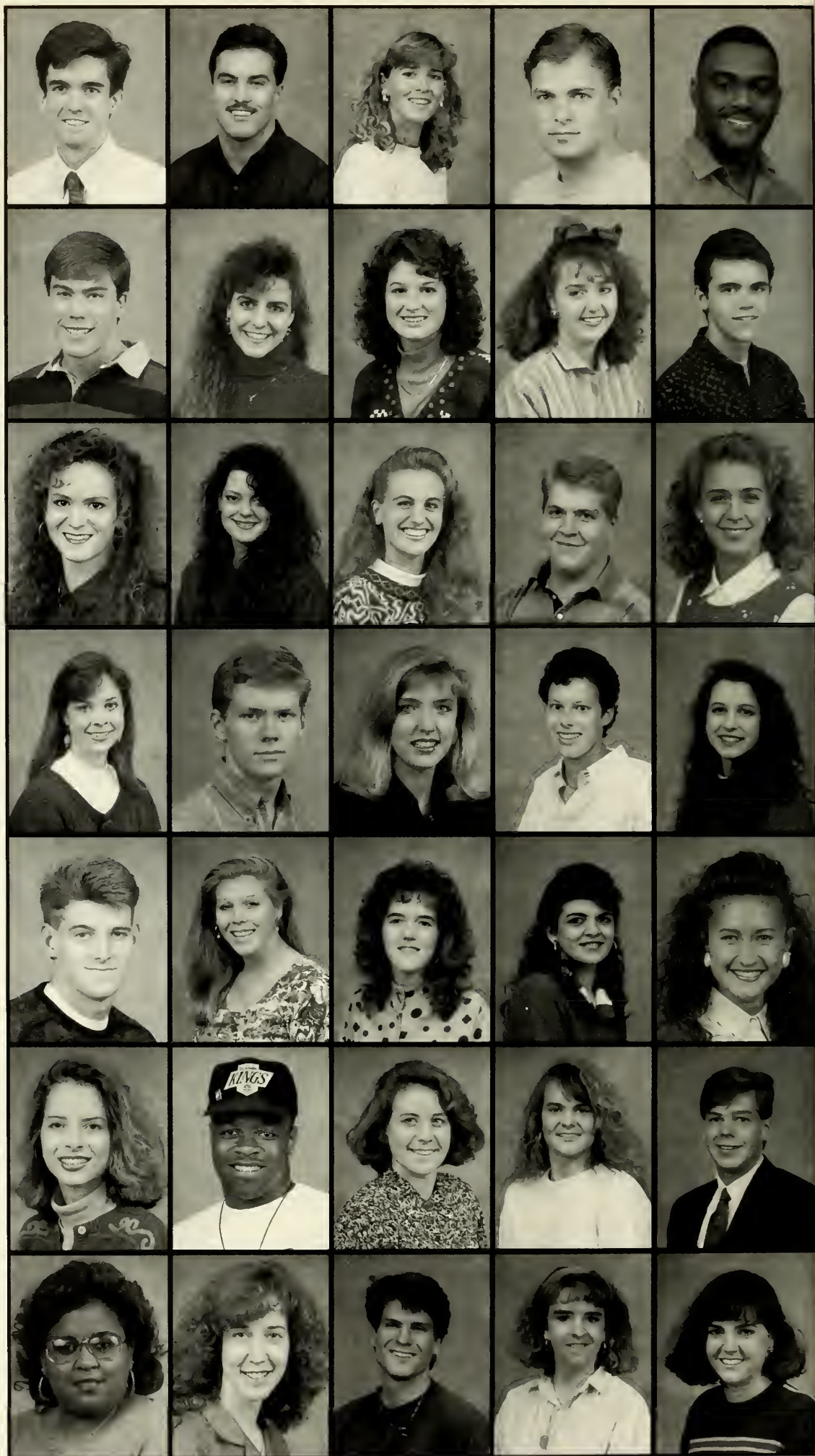
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 Riley, Thomas SO; Atlanta, GA REED
 Roberts, Jeff SR; Knoxville, TN FINA

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 Rose, Bart FR; Birmingham, AL UNDE

Ross, Kenyon JR; Orlando, FL PREL
 Rossby, Karin SR; Alexandria, LA JMC
 Roth, Constance SR5; Birmingham, AL ELED
 Saade, Salam FR; Mobile, AL PLAW
 Saenz, Rossana SR; Nashville, TN MKTG
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 Sams, Amy FR; Germantown, TN PHAR

Sanders, Amy JR; Hot Springs Village AR PHAR
 Sanders, Ollie JR; Centre, AL SOCI
 Saunders, Jennifer FR; Rome, GA UNDE
 Sateyer, Kendra FR; Birmingham, AL PLAW
 Sateyer, Stephen SR; Mars Hill, NC MGMT
 Saye, Lisa FR; Pinson, AL NURS
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 Schinman, Michelle JR; Ponchatoula, LA MUED
 Schlapkol, Mike JR; Lighthouse Pt., FL PSYC
 Schooley, Angela JR; Birmingham, AL PSYC
 Schrape, Amy FR; Brentwood, TN MGMT
 Schumann, Kari FR; Atlanta, GA PLAW
 Scott, DeAnn SR; Vestavia, AL NURS



LIVE On The AIR!

On a Saturday afternoon, Samford students could hear the cool voice of Liz Black floating over the airwaves of our own WVSU radio station. "Liz Black" is the name Betsy Sawyers used on her radio shows. Betsy, a junior from Birmingham, Alabama, was a journalism/mass communications major with an emphasis on broadcasting.

In 1992 Betsy had worked at the campus radio station for almost a year and a half. She worked as a disc jockey with her own 80's Rock Show on Saturdays. Betsy said she enjoyed that rock show the most because she used recordings from her own private collection. Betsy also tried to get her listeners involved. She sometimes played different versions of the same song and asked her audience to call in and vote on which they liked better. She also asked for requests and did a special Title Tracks Show every once in a while.

Although a visual impairment might slow down the average student, nothing could stop Betsy! She amassed a cumulative GPA of 3.5, enrolled in all journalism classes this year except for one Spanish class. After graduation in 1993, Betsy planned to go into the field of production. She said she was sure she would start out as a DJ, but would eventually like to have her own "Call-In Talk Show."

Jennifer Latham



Making a dedication, Betsy--AKA "Liz Black"--rules the soundboard as well as the air waves.

Photo by Jennifer Latham

Taking time out while playing a tune, Betsy talks about her job.

Photo By Jennifer Latham



A Crowned Performance



On her way to practice, Leigh pauses for a quick snap shot.

Photo by Mark Mantooth

After her crowning, Leigh poses with former piano teacher, Patty Kirkley, and present teacher, Dr. Betty Sue Shepherd.

Photo by Photographic Services

As a piano performance major from Jasper, Alabama, Leigh Sherer was truly an outstanding freshman. Under the instruction of Dr. Betty Sue Shepherd, Leigh pursued her piano major while also working on a minor in voice under the instruction of Mrs. Eleanor Ousley.

As a freshman, Leigh made many achievements, including being the first recipient of the Miller-Shepherd Music Scholarship. She was also a Concerto Aria finalist and had competed in the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs and the Birmingham Music Club scholarship auditions. Leigh also performed a freshman piano recital, which was not a requirement.

Aside from practicing an average of three hours a day, Leigh also had time for other activities. A sister of Alpha Delta Pi, she was crowned as the new Miss Samford this year. She also enjoyed walking and traveling in her spare time.

After receiving her Bachelor of Music in piano performance, Leigh intended to graduate with a master's degree in music education after an additional year of school, to become a teacher.

Jennifer Latham





Scott, Emily JR; Birmingham, AL MATH
Searcy, Ed JR; Enterprise, AL ACCT
Self, Meredith FR; Birmingham, AL PHAR
Shausey, John FR; Sarasota, FL UNDE
Sharpton, Valerie FR; Cullman, AL ELED
Sheffield, Debbie FR; Panama City, FL JMC
Shelburne, Jodi FR; Knoxville, TN EXSC

Sheppard, Tre SR; Birmingham, AL ENGL
Shiell, Bill SOPH; Birmingham, AL RELG
Crysty Shoemaker JR; Birmingham, AL ELED/ECE
Shuck, Elizabeth JR; Cleveland, TN POLS
Siler, Lelia SR; Knoxville, TN ECE
Simmons, Penny FR; Sulligent, AL OPTM
Simmons, Rebecca FR; Norcross, GA PSYC

Sims, Betsy FR; Hinstville, AL COSC
Skeldon, Kimberly FR; Tampa, FL PLAW/HIST
Skidmore, Lance FR; Bradenton, FL UNDE
Skipworth, Donna SOPH; Florence, AL PADM
Slate, Amy FR; Decatur, AL IREL
Smedley, Dean SR; Orange Park, FL HREL
Smith, Catherine FR; Birmingham, AL PPRM

Smith, Christiue SOPH; West Lafayette, IN MGMT
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Smith, Darrell FR; Montgomery, AL MUED
Smith, Kimberly FR; West Lafayette, IN MGMT
Smith, Marna JR; Cape Coral, FL ELED
Smith, Merritt JR; Carrollton, GA ACCT
Smith, Rebecca FR; Birmingham, AL ACCT

Smith, Tammi JR; Jacksonville, FL EDUC
Speights, Jennifer SOPH; LaPlace, LA HIST
Spillman, Sharna SR; Bowling Green, KY ACCT
Spivey, Mike FR; Hartselle, AL MATH
Springfield, Tara JR; Boaz, AL BUSN
Stagg, Lisa JR; Huntsville, AL ELED
Stanford, Beth SR; Greenville, SC ENGL/SOCI

Steinebroun, Stephanie FR; Winter Springs, FL UNDE
Stokes, Alisa JR; Vancouver, WA INDE
Stokes, Curt FR; Vancouver, WA BUSN
Stratebridge, Vince FR; Birmingham, AL HIST
Stubbs, Karen JR; Wetumpka, AL PHAR
Styres, Jeffrey SR; Talladega, AL MGMT/BUSN
Sullivan, Adrienne SOPH; Lewisburg, TN PHAR

Summers, Chad FR; Trussville, AL UNDE
Sutter, Stephanie FR; Cullman, AL UNDE
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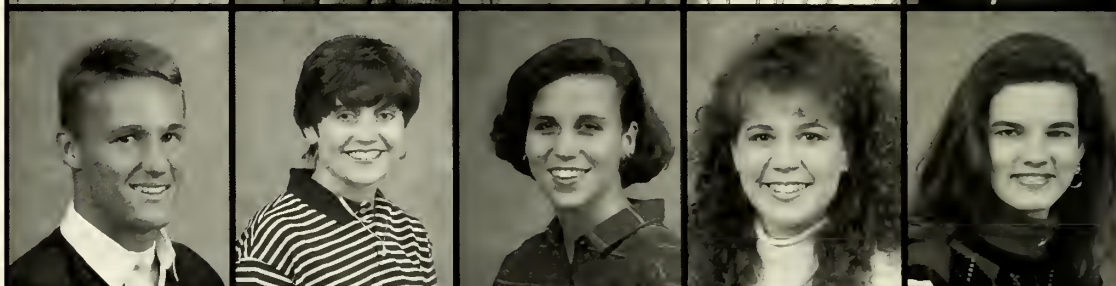
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 Tester, Elizabeth SR; Lilburn, GA FMER
 Tester, Teresa SOPH; Birmingham, AL UNDE
 Thomas, Brooke FR; Marietta, GA UNDE



Thomas, Henry JR; Naples, FL MKTG/PADM
 Thomas, Karen SR; Mobile, AL FIN/MGMT
 Thomas, Sara SR; Venice, FL NURS
 Thompson, Brian FR; Tallahassee, FL PLAW
 Thompson, Melody SR; Birmingham, AL PHAR
 Thorn, Jennifer JR; Lakeland, FL ECE
 Thombrough, Ken FR; Adairsville, GA UNDE



Tillman, Jase JR; Nashville, TN GRDE
 Timbes, Marcia JR; New Albany, MS PLGL
 Timmerman, Amy SR; Birmingham, AL BIOG
 Tisdale, Gina JR; Andalusia, AL ECE/ELED
 Tisdale, Laurie JR; Bayminette, AL ECE
 Tolbert, Kevin FR; Mobile, AL PHAR
 Tollison, Katherine FR; Marietta, GA MGMT



Tolson, Christin FR; Orlando, FL EDUC
 Townsend, Tiffany JR; Gainesville, GA JMC
 Triplett, Tiffany FR; Pearl, MS SCAT
 Tripp, Shelli SR; Birmingham, AL ELED
 Trotter, Doug SR; Nashville, TN SOSO
 Twente, Mike FR; Decatur, AL PSYC
 Tyree, Marta SR; Carrollton, GA IREL



Ugrin, Marett FR; Orlando, FL UNDE
 Underwood, Ande SR; Tallassee, AL PSYC
 Usry, Cindy SR; Pleasant Grove, AL NURS
 Van Voorhis, Elizabeth FR; Greenville, SC UNDE
 Vaughn, David SR; Tuscaloosa, AL GEST
 Verchot, Kristy FR; Hueytown, AL UNDE
 Vinson, Amber FR; Collierville, TN PHAR



Visram, Rahim FR; Gardendale, AL BUSN
 Waite, Polly SR; Dayton, OH IBUS
 Walden, Julie SOPH; Russellville, KY GRDE
 Walker, Craig SR; Hueytown, AL PHED
 Walker, Sandra SR; Prattville, AL MUED
 Wall, Carolyn SR; Birmingham, AL FAMD
 Waller, David FR; Ocala, FL MUSC



Wallis, Jason FR; Riverdale, GA MUSC
 Walter, Shannon FR; Decatur, AL MGMT
 Washington, Steven SOPH; Sumiton, AL COSC
 Watkins, Mark FR; Germantown, TN RELG
 Watkins, Joey SR; Homewood, AL BUSN
 Waters, Brian SR; Anderson, SC SOCI
 Watson, Lorna FR; Lithia Springs, GA UNDE



Fluently Outspoken Individual

In a world fast becoming a global village, learning a second language was growing increasingly important. Tim Smith had undertaken five: Spanish, French, Chinese, German, and Japanese. Fluent in French and Spanish, he was often mistaken for a native. When speaking with a French or Spanish national who was visiting America, Tim was often asked, "How long have you been in America?"

"It's fun to go to Europe and make out like you can't speak the language and listen to them dog you," Tim said. "It's a hoot!"

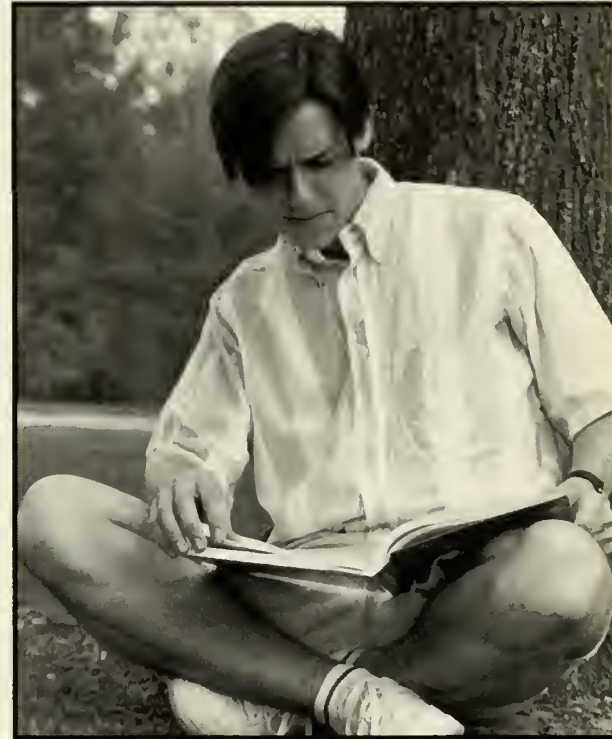
Tim discovered he had a proficiency for languages in high school when he took a church trip to South America. "I just picked things up really easily," he said.

He graduated from high school in France, where he clepped 28 hours and began Samford as a sophomore. Now majoring in international business, French and Spanish, Tim intends to continue his study of international business at Thunderbird in Glendale, Arizona. "It's really a cool place," Tim said. "About eighty percent of the student body speaks three languages fluently."

Tim was enthusiastic about cultural enrichment. "Everyone should have at least a limited scope of ability and an aptitude for a foreign language. Samford is making a global approach to things," he said.

In attempting to explain his proficiency for foreign languages, Tim said, "I don't forget it—it just hangs in my head. Everything comes easily as far as languages go Some people have athletic gifts or gifts for music. Everybody has their own gift. I'm just thankful."

Lynn Waldrep



Finding free time is difficult, but when he does, Tim enjoys reading outdoors.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Spending many hours in the language lab as an instructor, Tim helps students better their understanding of the languages.

Photo by Martina Zukoski



Style ~

Illustrating with a unique

To be an animator or character designer at Disney or to work on his own comic book, Jason Wood's future goals seemed to many other students just a dream. His interests in art stemmed from his childhood when cartoons had the most influence on his life. He would watch these cartoons with great detail and then try to recapture the characters by drawing. As he matured, he found another outlet for his artistic abilities by sitting in class sketching in notebooks.

Discovering Samford University through a computer search program two years ago, Jason made many contributions to this campus by the use of his illustrations on banners, posters, T-shirts, and fliers. "I use my abilities in art to help others clearly communicate their ideas," he said. While in college, he wanted to refine his style of illustration and cartooning, which he had been developing, and tried to put it to a practical use. Jason stated, "Hopefully, some of these efforts will give me a foothold in one of the areas that I'm interested in."

When asked, "How does being an art major differ from other majors?" Jason replied, "The main difference is in the work type and load. We don't really have tests; instead, our grades are based on projects. And you can't 'wing' a project like you can a test."

Most of his influences were outside the classroom and in the professional realm. Jim Lee, Masamune Shirow, Walt Disney, and director James Cameron made an impact on his style and creativity. A twenty-year-old sophomore, Jason had a few more years to complete his degree in graphic design and accumulate works for his portfolio.

Craig Hyde

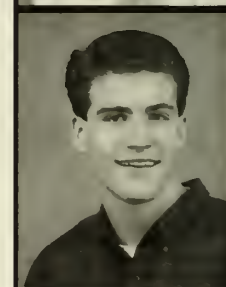
Through all his hard work, Jason produces outstanding artwork that is in high demand.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Receiving advice from his instructor, Jason works on redesigning an ad for shoes.

Photo by Craig Hyde





Weatherspoon, Chris FR; Americus, GA NURS
Weaver, Tyre IV SOPH; Pensacola, FL ACCT
Wells, Kyla FR; Kansas City, MO UNDE
Wells, Bretton SOPH; St. Petersburg, FL BUSN
Westberry, Jennifer FR; Miami, FL UNDE
Westberry, Karyn SOPH; Miami, FL SOCI



Westbrook, Ashley SO; Raleigh, NC COMM
White, Carla JR; Uniontown, AL PHAR
White, Geoffrey G. SO; Rome, GA BIOL
Whitelaw, Robert FR; Chattanooga, TN ENGN
Whitney, Laura JR; Jefferson City, TN SPMD
Whitney, Peter Jr. FR; West Palm Bch., FL EDUC



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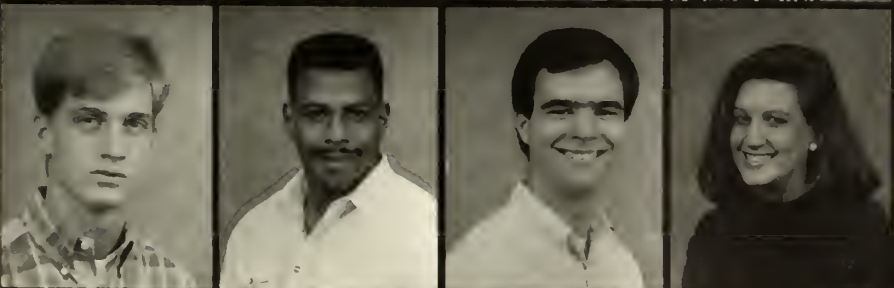
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Wilson, Heidi FR; Mobile, AL UNDE



Wise, Jennie FR; Winter Springs, FL PLAW
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Wood, Doug SO; Cedartown, AL MUSC
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Worrill, Marlen FR; East Point, GA PSYC



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Ziegler, Joe FR; Decatur, AL UNDE
Zito, Stephanie FR; Cape Coral, FL UNDE

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The People In Your Neighborhood

Crossing the campus from Beeson Woods to the football practice field, students could be found rushing to class, studying at the last minute for a quiz, going to convo, sunbathing on the quad, or taking a power nap anywhere they could find an empty space to lie down. Whether in social or religious organizations, students were involved in many aspects of university life.

Besides the usual bustle of campus activity that kept many students in a flurry, many participated in community service projects like Inner City Missions in South Elyton, the Adopt-A-Mile program, or the Big Brother support ministry. Although

it may not have been true, it seemed Samford students were involved in the community as much as they were involved on campus. And, their concern for community problems exceeded people's expectations.

Although there was a frenzy of activity most of the time, students still squeezed in a few moments of relaxation. From goofing off at Spring Fling to jumping around in a moonwalk at Stress Relief Week following the infamous "Stomp Scream," students found well deserved serenity in a leisurely stroll through the quad or the favorite college pastime—sleeping!



Students await the beginning of convocation at the chapel at 10 a.m. sharp.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Participating in the SGA's annual Spring Fling, Mary Jones models a stunning 60's dress for the flashback fashion show.

Photo by K.T. Harrell



Daydreaming was a favorite pastime of all students, even in organizational meetings, but especially during early morning classes.

Photo by Brett Wells





After a rewarding day working with inner city kids, Jenny Houston gives two of her new found friends a hug and a smile.



Whether for intense studying or leisurely reading, books were a big part of every Samford student's daily life as shown by Cara Pollard.

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Academics

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Tradition

*"If you
have knowledge, let
others light their
candles by it."*

- Margaret Fuller

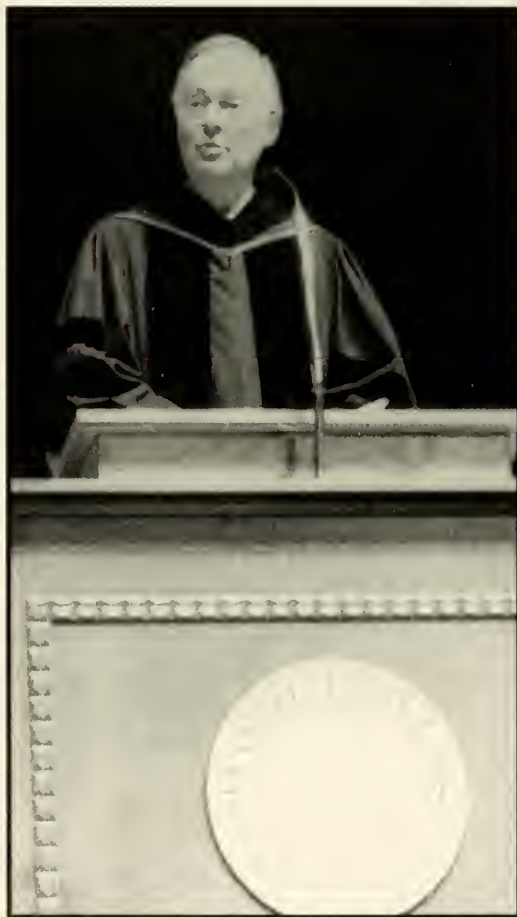
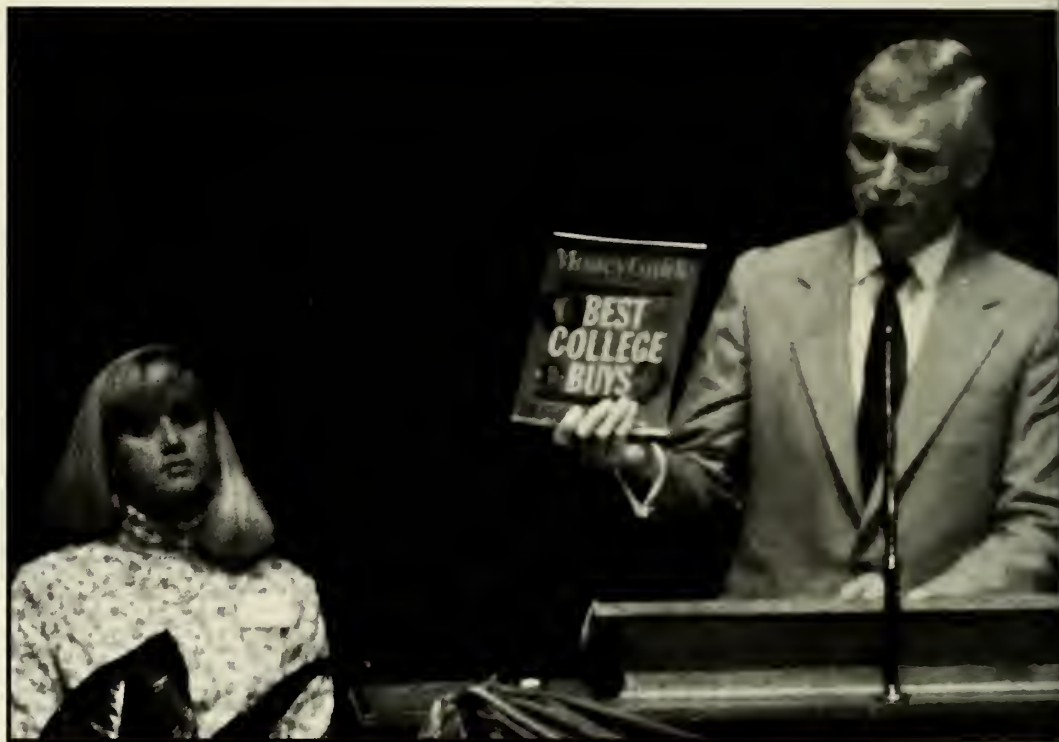
Sitting on the quad, students enjoy the cool afternoon breezes for a perfect studying environment.

Photo by Scott Goodwin

A Administering Progress

After being inaugurated into office on November 9, 1983, Dr. Thomas E. Corts faced many decisions. Some proved to be more difficult than others, like whether or not to develop the land across Lakeshore Boulevard into a \$150 million office project. Some decisions were easier to make, like establishing the London Study Centre, where several students each semester go to take classes and travel with a faculty member.

As president of Alabama's largest privately supported institution of higher learning, several changes have occurred since Corts' arrival. From the time he arrived to now, he has increased the endowment fund, developed a campus beautification



With faculty and the student body in attendance, Dr. William Hull, provost, gives a speech at Honors Day.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

project and carried out several renovation plans. Included in the renovations plans were the new apartment-like Beeson Woods.

One of the breakthroughs of President Corts' years here at Samford was to re-establish the football program. He also planned the three-level multipurpose press box facility now sitting at Seibert Stadium.

Corts graduated from Georgetown University. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. He is a member of Brookwood Baptist Church, and he and his wife, Marla, have three children.

Tiffany Townsend

Lecturer at Large

Dr. Hull, who is a graduate of Samford University, has had a long career in higher education and in church work. After leaving Samford he attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, where he earned both a master's and a doctorate degree.

Upon his graduation from seminary he stayed on to serve Southern as a professor, as chairman of the New Testament department, as director of graduate studies, as dean of the School of Theology, and as Provost. In 1987 Dr. Hull took the position of Provost at Samford University.

Dr. Hull has studied abroad and has had the opportunity to speak in many influential places in the Baptist community. His speaking career has afforded him time on "The Baptist Hour," as well as on programs sponsored by organizations like the Baptist World Alliance. The provost also delivered the SBC Convention sermon in 1982.

Mark Mantooth

Students Affairs

Dr. Richard Franklin, a native of Anderson, South Carolina, has been Samford's Vice President and Dean of Students since 1988. He received

From Teacher to Counselor

Martha Ann Cox, Dean of Academic Services, has served in various aspects of education. She attended Samford and received a bachelors in Elementary Education. After a summer at Jacksonville State, she enrolled in the University of Alabama to finish up her graduate work. She received an M.A. in Counseling and Guidance and an Advanced Diploma in Counseling Psychology.

After teaching for a few years, she decided to move into a career that involved more of her training in counseling, leading her to the position of Director of Guidance and Student

Activities at Baptist Medical Centers. For her first 18 years after her move to Samford, she held various positions in the Student Affairs Department. In 1984 she was named Vice President and Dean of Students, and in 1990 she was named Dean of Academics. Many students found a friend in Dean Cox as she helped them decide on a major (she also served as the advisor for those with an undecided major) or tried to help them make sense of their schedules.

Bonnie Siler

Concentrating on the football game, Dr. Thomas Corts supports the Bulldogs in the stands at James Madison's stadium.

Photo by Lynn Hadden



Shipbuilders Apprentice

Dean Traylor, Samford's Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Affairs, has received a most unique education. After graduation from high school, he was enrolled in the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company Apprentice School, where, for three years, he studied as a draftsman's apprentice in a pre-engineering program. Within this program, he learned all areas of drafting technique in an industrial setting.

Dean Richard Franklin relaxes for a moment from his busy schedule.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Dr. Traylor attended Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, where he received his Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a minor in Speech and Drama. Following his graduation, the Dean served for a year as minister of youth in a Dallas, Texas, church while working on his Master's in Religious Education, with a concentration in the Philosophy of Religion.

In the years that followed, he moved on to North Carolina, where he served that state's Baptist convention in several ways. While in North Carolina, Dr. Traylor was a guest instructor at Mars Hill College and completed his Doctorate of Education in Adult and Community College Education. He came to Samford in 1985.

Mark Mantooth

Honorable Tradition . . .

Samford University's annual Honor's Day celebration was held April 23, 1992, in the Leslie Stephen Wright Fine Arts Center. It was the fifth Honor's Day celebration of its kind to be observed by Samford University. In addition to recognizing students with high academic achievement, a series of scholarships in a wide range of campus activities were awarded. According to the programs distributed to parents and students who attended the ceremony, the purpose of the occasion was to "encourage high aspiration and well-rounded attainment in the pursuit of learning."

The ceremony began with a welcome by William E. Hull, Provost.

The welcome was followed by an invocation by Paul A. Basden, University Minister. Following the invocation was the address by the Honors Convocation Speaker, John Mark Baggett, associate professor of English and Law. Dr. Baggett spoke on the importance of scholarship in today's vague and superficial media environment.

Then the business of recognizing students' academic achievements and awarding scholarships began. Among those given awards for outstanding achievement were Katherine M. Dobra, who received the Gail Hyle Memorial Award; Scott Douglas Utz, who received the John C. Pittman award; Lenora E. Peppers

and Mitchell A. McCoy, who each received the Rufus W. Shelton Community Service Award; Ruth C. Duvall, who received the Hypatia Dup Award; Scott W. McCosh and Carla Renee Hyland, who each received the Luke 2:52 Award; and Trisha Miller, who received the Service Award.

Among those who received scholarship awards were Paul Jason Bowles and Cynthia M. Jackson, who received

the Alpha Epsilon Delta Scholarship Award; Deanna Lynn Plummer, who received the Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship Award; Lana E. Metcalf,

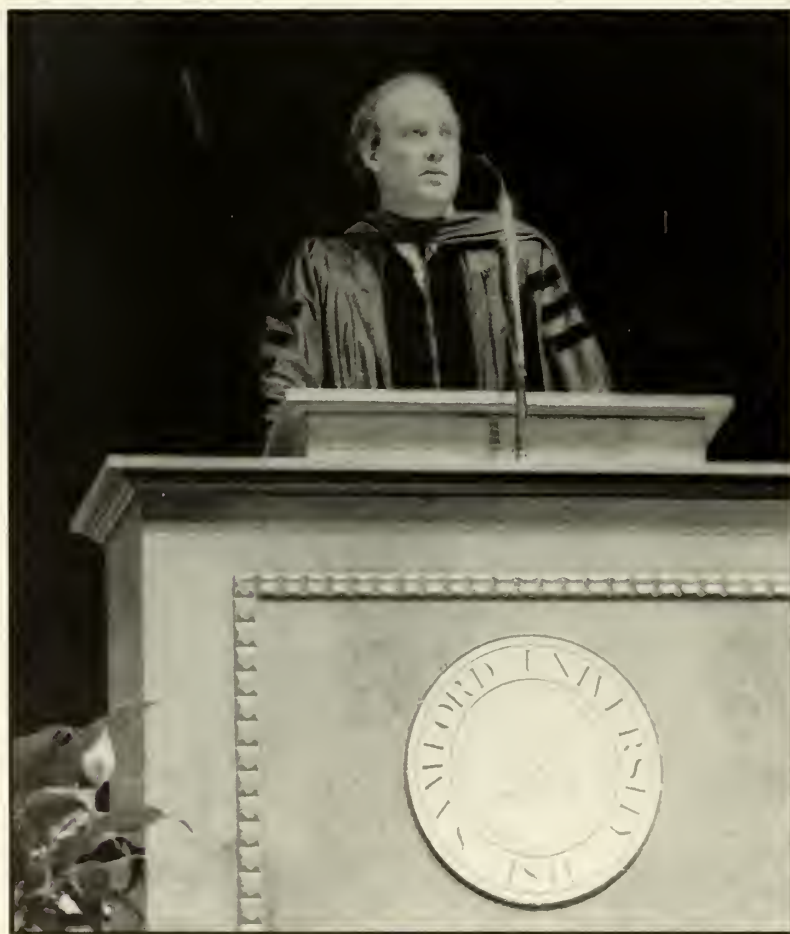


who received the Hypatia Scholarship Award; Kelly Rogers, Michelle Laine St. John, and Kenneth Whitehouse, who each received the H. S. Truman Scholarship Award; Derek K. Hogan, who received the Phi Eta Sigma Award; and Lana E. Metcalf, Judy Kathryn Perkins, and Neal H. Hutchins, who each received the Phi Kappa Phi Award.

Special awards were given to John C. Brewer, who received the John R. Mott Award; and Tony Hale, who received the James M. Sizemore Award.

Jennifer A. Davis, incumbent president of the student body, gave the benediction closing the service.

Lynn Waldrep



In his captivating speech about the evolution of words and language, Dr. Mark Baggett, Honors Convocation speaker, also emphasized the effects of the media world on society today.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Broadening Horizons



Smiling happily, Ruth Duvall accepts the Hypatia Cup Award from Dr. William Hull at Honors Convocation. Photo by Martina Zukoski

Throughout the year, Samfordites heard about a new program called the Cornerstone Curriculum. The Cornerstone Curriculum was a new pilot program which was an integrated, process-oriented learning.

Dr. Rod Davis, Dean of Arts and Sciences, began the program, which involved 30 to 40 professors. These professors served on planning committees or actually taught some of the Cornerstone Curriculum. Dr. Marilyn Allgood served as a general coordinator of the planning committees.

During the fall of 1991, 75 incoming freshmen participated in the program and judged it a success. They took courses such as "Dimensions of Personal Wholeness"—which covered psychology, sociology, religion, and physical education—and "Cultural

Legacies"—which integrated art, music, history, geography, and English into one program.

Besides the general curriculum, the program required students to participate in a "Service Learning Project." Designed as a study of one's self and an individual's responsibility, this successful project required the students to give ten hours of their time and service to agencies in Birmingham, such as Lakeshore Rehabilitation, Habitat for Humanity, and Elder Garten. After their service hours were complete, the students wrote papers reflecting on how the experience affected their lives. Many realized that most of the underprivileged people were much like them. Dr. Lane Powell, one of the professors helping with the program, said, "I hope we have raised social and civic consciousness in our students. I think programs like this will help our students to look into the twenty-first century."

Bonnie Siler

Dr. Lowell Vann teaches a Cornerstone curriculum course.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Dr. Marilyn Allgood acted as the general coordinator of the planning committees. Photo by M. Mantootti



Roster of Honor: Who's Who

Allen, Diane Felicia
Birmingham, AL
SR ECED



Christmas, Amy Elizabeth
Evansville, IN
SR5 JMC ENGL



Davidson, Mark Ellis
Jackson, MS
SR5 MATH GBA



Drewry, Stacy Ann
Dothan, AL
SR FREN



Duvall, Ruth Catherine
Kediri, Indonesia
SR HREL PHED



Ferguson, Dorothy Lucinda
Dunwoody, GA
SR5 MUED



Fradley, Jerry Luke
Piedmont, AL
SR5 SOST



Gaston, Angela Lynn
Mobile, AL
SR MGMT



Harris, Katherine Michelle
Brentwood, TN
SR ECED ART



Johnson, Carolyn Raquel
Butler, AL
SR PADM



Leonard, Charles Frederick
Sylacauga, AL
SR ENGL



Lethbridge, Laura Beth
Sebring, FL
SR5 MUED



McCoy, Mitchell Allen
Germantown, TN
SR HIST SPAN



Miller, Trisha
Allentown, PA
SR5 MUED



Newsome, Kelly Michelle
Birmingham, AL
SR FINA ECO



Pagan, Alicia Donette
W. Palm Beach, FL
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Peppers, Lenora Elizabeth
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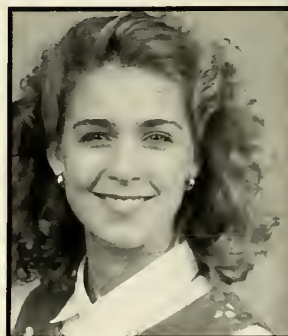
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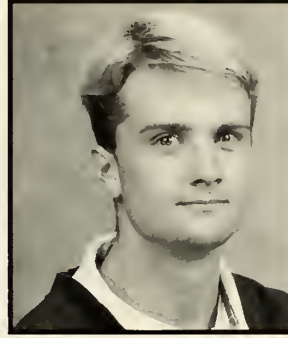
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Winter Park, FL
SR 5 ELED



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SR PADM
Spillman, Sharna Lynn
Bowling Green, KY
SR ACCT
Stanford, Elizabeth Ruth
Greenville, SC
SR5 SOCI
Styres, Jeffery Alan
Talladega, AL
SR GBAP



Tedford, Carolyn Jean
Decatur, AL
SR GBAP
Thomas, Sara Lu
Venice, FL
SR5 NURS
Trotter, James Douglas
Brentwood, TN
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Other honorees not pictured: David Ballenger, Christy Burkeen, Marcia Coyle, Amy Davidson, Dana Davis, Jetson Davis, Tracy Dean, Catherine Deason, Katherina Dobra, Tamara Downing, Trista Finch, Amanda Halstead, Jennifer Johnson, Katly Knox, Ly Lin, Sonja McDaniel, Memory Maloney, Heather Meincke, Sula Pennington, Jason Pierce, Bruce Powers, Mary Prugh, Christon Ray, Jana Reeves, David Roberts, Glenn Shepperd III, Scott Smith, Robbie Steele, Kimberly Thompson, Melanie Toles, Scott Ultz, Angela Vineyard, Richard West, Alicia Whitt, Ronald Wood, and Krista Yates.

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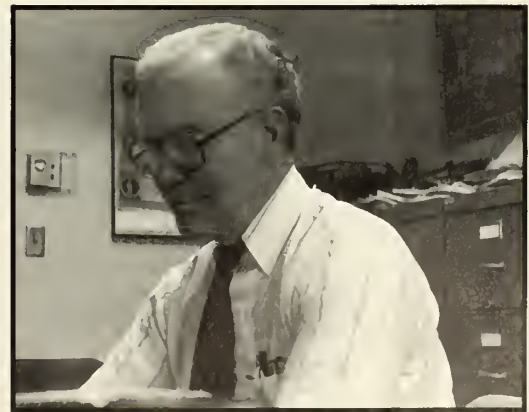
With a global community becoming ever more evident in our daily lives, the Department of World Languages and Cultures is preparing students for careers at home and abroad. With a state-of-the-art audio and video language laboratory and an adjacent computer center, which provides software programs in language areas and geography exercises, the language laboratory is one of the most sophisticated in the United States.



Travel study abroad programs are available to Spain, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, China, Portugal, Italy and Russia. Summer missions work is available for Spanish-speaking students through the Rio Grande River Ministry in Mexico or the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Spain and Latin America. Chinese, French, Spanish, German, Latin, Portuguese, Italian, Japanese, Swahili and Russian are among the languages offered at Samford University. An average of about 500 students are usually enrolled in a language at Samford University. Scholarships are

available for juniors majoring in a foreign language, and internships are generally offered during the senior year.

Lynn Waldrep



Dr. Thomas Hines is one of the French teachers in the Department of World Languages and Cultures.

A New Look At Statistics

The introduction to Mary Hudson's math book, Practical Statistics for Quality and Process Control, includes a reference to W. Edward Deming, whom Mrs. Hudson credits with "changing her life." Just as Deming's philosophies have changed her ideas about statistics, she is changing the way statistics may be taught in the future.

In the spring of 1992, freshmen participated in the Cornerstone program. Hudson, along with other team members, designed the purpose and goals they hoped to achieve with the new method of teaching statistics to students. The developers of the new course hoped it would break from the traditional way of teaching statistics. The new course would seek to teach problem solving and reasoning skills that would be used in the "real" work world by students once they had graduated from college. However, there was no textbook on the market for an introductory statistics course that met the requirements for which the committee members were looking, so it was decided Mrs. Hudson would write a new book.

Hudson began writing the new book in the summer of 1991. In her new book she presented Lotus, case



Many students find the study/tutorial room of Brooks Hall a quiet place to prepare for finals.

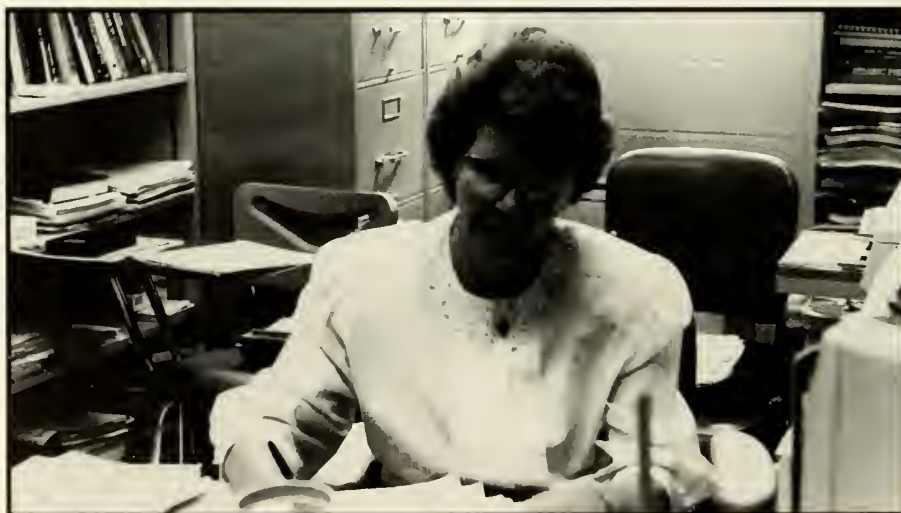
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studies, brain-storming and writing as tools to teach statistics. Hudson slept on the floor of her office with only basic provisions for survival—a computer and shelves of statistics books to keep her company. The book was finally

completed in January. The book was sent to Tennessee to be critiqued and rushed to the printer to be ready when students returned at the end of the month.

The course was a challenge to the teacher as well as the students because of its experimental nature, but the results were satisfying to both. Samford had broken new ground by being the first and only school in the South to have incorporated the Deming method into education, but if the program continues to be a success, the methods that Hudson experimented with to teach students in the new Cornerstone statistics class may soon be used by professors in schools throughout the nation.

Jennifer Strickland



Sitting at her desk, Mary Hudson works on the latest papers from her statistics class.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

The Biological Community



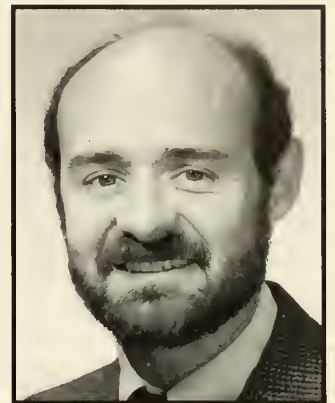
Known for his work with the Honors Program and his basketball games with Dr. Mark Baggett, Dr. Larry Davenport was one professor on campus who had a close relationship with the student body.

Because of his outstanding reputation with students and his personal involvement with them, he was the recipient of the 1991 John H. Buchanan Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching. Graduating seniors had voted on this award the previous spring, and the honoree was recognized before the student body at the first convocation in the fall. Davenport received a silver tray and a \$1000 cash prize for his accomplishments.

"Dr. D.", whose specialty is the rare Cahaba lily, came to Samford in 1985 and held a bachelor's degree in botany from Miami University and

master's and doctoral degrees in biology from the University of Alabama.

Serving the biology department, one of his main concerns was to get students involved in environmental awareness activities. He also worked with the honors students at Samford and taught an Honors Seminar each fall with a professor from another realm of academics. Included in his job description were cookouts, campouts and excursions to the Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery. *Tiffany Townsend*



Man With a Past

Students recognized that Dr. Ronald L. Jenkins, Professor of Biology, was a man with a past. He did not mind admitting he made a "D" in spelling in the third grade.

Born in Decatur, Georgia, back when it wasn't part of Atlanta, he attended Decatur High School.

Dr. Jenkins had received a B.S. from Carson Newman, a small college in Tennessee. He then received a Ph.D. from Auburn University. He landed his first teaching job at another small Baptist school, Louisiana College, where he taught for two years. Since he couldn't earn much money in teaching, he found his way into research. In fact, he came to Birmingham and worked for several years at UAB as a researcher for the diabetes hospital.

Always the teacher, Dr. Jenkins came to Samford to teach the Governor's School for two years. When the government started tightening research dollars, Samford offered Dr. Jenkins a job. He accepted it and the rest was history.

Dr. Jenkins's past, present and future were a series of interesting adventures. For fun, Dr. Jenkins and his family planned trips to Pennsylvania and Amelia Island the next summer. Now that his kids, ages 6 and 3, were old enough to enjoy summer trips, they were able to break away from the short excursions they used to enjoy. Dr. Jenkins also enjoyed the company of the family dog, "an Ole Yeller dog, just like the movie."

Susan Cowart



Home of biology, botany, zoology and microbiology, Thomas D. Russell Hall is filled with labs, an electron microscope, and two greenhouses.

Photo by Brian Dunn

Writing is Fundamental

Who would ever have thought that you would be writing reports in statistics class or essays in physics? Not many students had ever thought about this situation until Dr. David Chapman came to Samford. In 1990, the university asked Dr. Chapman to come and direct the Writing Across the Curriculum program as well as to teach various English courses.

When he arrived at Samford the only writing programs that were in use were the writing proficiency exam and the requirement to take 2 "W" ("Writing") courses. Consequently, Dr. Chapman took what had already been established and began making new plans.

One of the first programs he implemented was a faculty seminar he started in the Spring of '91, which has continued to meet every semester. The seminar began with a clear purpose: to inform teachers of ways to use writing in their courses. They considered not necessarily the traditional methods such as essay exams or term papers, but rather the use of writing as a way of learning and not just a method of evaluation. Dr. Chapman gave participants in the seminar a manual composed of articles on Writing Across the Curriculum. They developed writing assignments, evaluated student's papers, and discussed specific writing assignments that could be useful for their courses.

Dr. Chapman said, "I have been very pleased with the direction the program is taking. The faculty has been very cooperative and innovative. They have shown dedication, and that



*Planning the Writing Across the Curriculum program, Dr. David Chapman works with a stack of papers.
Photo by Mark Mantooth*

is what it takes for this kind of program to be beneficial."

When asked why he thought such a program was so important, Dr. Chapman told of a study that was directed at Harvard University on students' ability to write. This study showed that seniors had more trouble than freshmen. Therefore, Dr. Chapman's goal for the Writing Across the Curriculum program at Samford was that students would continue to write throughout college, improving their abilities to communicate in the future.

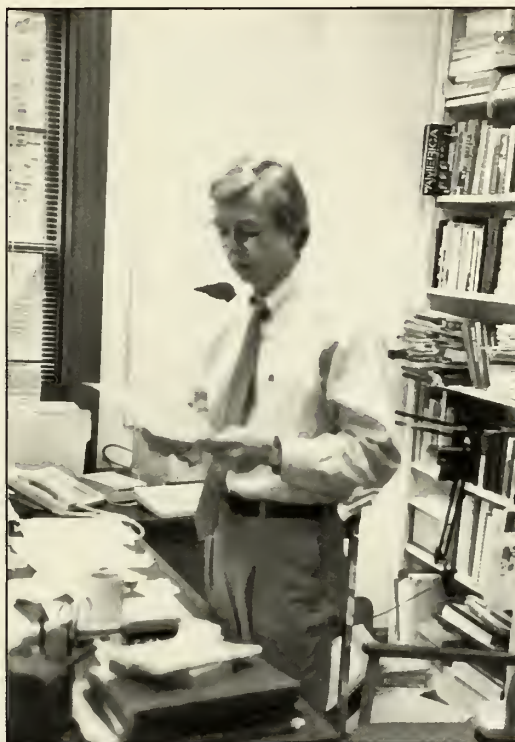
Bonnie Siler

A smiling Dr. Margaret Brodnax welcomes students to her office in the English department after returning from a recent sabbatical.

Photo by Tiffany Toresend



Up and Coming



Fast-paced and competitive, the journalism curriculum reflects the hard work of Dr. Jon Clemmensen.

Photo by Brian Dunn



Samford's Journalism/Mass Communications Department is continually growing and changing with the world of mass media, preparing students for a competitive and fast-paced future.

Among Samford's mass media are the Samford Crimson, which provides experience in newspaper writing, editing, photography, and design; the Entre Nous, which offers experience in yearbook writing, design, layout and photography; FM 91, WVSU, which helps students produce programs and on-air announcements; and BellTower Productions, an on-campus production facility which provides experience for students interested in electronic journalism.

Dr. Jon Clemmensen came to Samford to pioneer the Journalism/Mass Communications Department. Dr. Donald Avery came to assist Clemmensen in the fields of advertising and public relations. Through Dr. Avery's leadership, the Ads Club has been able to compete in a national advertising contest for the past two years. In 1992, they entered their ad for a college Visa card in a regional contest.

This year, Dr. Dennis Jones was added to the Journalism/Mass Communications Department roster. He was drafted from Radford College to come to Samford, where he is now the head of the print track in the Journalism/Mass Communications department.

Tiffany Townsend & Lynn Waldrep

Senior Kathie Dobra seeks advice on her journalism courses from Dr. Dennis Jones.

Photo by Brian Dunn

Celebrating History

Among the events sponsored by Samford University's Sesqui-centennial, students found the three-day Celebration of the South the most informative and culturally rich.

An itinerary which included prominent leaders: William Winter, former Mississippi governor; Ben Erdreich, Alabama Congressman; Cynthia Tucker, Alabama Constitution editorials editor; Rheta Grimsley Johnson, syndicated columnist; Spencer T. Bachus III, Alabama Republican Party chairman; Donald Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University; and Wayne Flynt, Auburn University professor and author, dominated Monday's events. A southern drama based on pioneer womanhood, "The Quilters," played at Harrison Theatre.

Tuesday's events began with an address from Howell Raines, New York Times editor, followed by Bill Ferris, director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi.

Later, readings were given by Elizabeth Dewberry Vaughn, Samford writer-in-residence, Vicki Covington and Tina McElroy Ansa. This group was joined by Helen Lewis for a forum on "Women's Voices in Southern Writing," following the reading in Reid Chapel.

The day's grand finale was an address by Fannie Flagg, author of Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe.

To round out the events of Celebration of the South, prominent local speakers addressed theological topics on Wednesday. John Porter, Bill Leonard, Helen Lewis, David Edwin, and Clyde Crews were all part of a religious identity forum.

Celebration of the South events concluded with an Alabama Baptist luncheon address by religion professor Bill Leonard. *Lynn Waldrep*



Deep in thought, Dr. Mark Baggett makes decisions in planning Celebration of the South.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend



Hamilton's Lifestyle

F r a n c e s
Hamilton, an
A s s i s t a n t
Professor of
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University, obtained her B. A. from Judson College, and graduated from the University of Georgia with a master's degree in history. She began her teaching career at Samford in 1960.

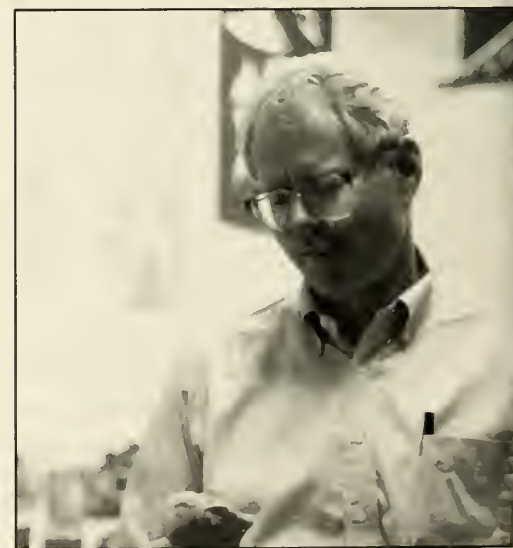
Mrs. Hamilton was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society; Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society; and Pi Delta Phi, a national education honor society.

Among her favorite subjects were historical personalities, gardens, holidays, and espionage.

Lynn Waldrep

Professor of history, Dr. James Brown, explains the meaning of artifacts in his office.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend



E ntrepreneurship



A goal of many business majors at Samford was to be self-employed, the attractive alternative to working for someone else. The business school even presented a special week of programs and activities designated Entrepreneurship Week. Speakers were invited to speak to offer the future entrepreneurs of Samford ideas and pointers on starting their own businesses. Some students didn't wait for graduation. They started their own businesses when they saw a need in the Samford community.

Kenyon Ross, a junior at Samford, is a journalism/mass communications and general business major. In the fall of 1991 he decided to start "Kenyon's Dry Cleaning," a pick-up and delivery service for students.

Ross said, "It has been a wonderful experience to own and operate a small

Making his first transaction of the day, Kenyon Ross delivers Rob Allman's clothes safe and sound while Ami Phillips figures up the change.

Photo by Martina Zukoski

Reliable Transfer and Storage Co.

operation like this."

On being an entrepreneur, he commented, "Don't just do it. Weigh the cost of time with the essentials of operating a business. Then you will need to 'Just do it!'"

Another service that became available on campus was the Reliable Transfer and Storage Co. Started by Larry McFarlin, Ande Underwood, Allen Espy, and Tony Derriso, the company provided students with a convenient way to store items from their rooms for the summer. A big plus on the campus, this operation provided a service much needed for students with small cars and cluttered rooms.

Tiffany Townsend



Busy at work, Shirley Schooley, associate dean of the School of Business, studies a student's application.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Behind a stack of student folders in the internship office, Experimental Education Specialist Carrie Pearce counsels a student.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

F amily Foundations

Located between the University Center and the School of Nursing, the Family and Consumer Education Department resided in a suite of offices and classrooms in the education building. Students could see a hubub of activity there, as FCE majors ran in and out of the building near Pittman Circle. Dr. Lane Powell, chair of the Family and Consumer Education Department, was extremely enthusiastic about the changes that began to take place in her department.

One of the biggest additions was a new major, Human Development and Family Studies. While the department still offered the traditional majors, Home Economics and Nutrition, this new one focused on current crises in society. This was a much needed change because of today's problems. Whether teen suicide, drugs, or some other social crisis, the problem usually relates to the family.

Dr. Powell said, "When families are strong, we see a significant reduction in these problems. We are finally realizing that families need attention."

Within this new major, some of the new courses offered were "Family Dynamics and Interaction," "Family Life Education," and "Theology and Human Sexuality."

The response to the program was very successful; the admissions office had numerous calls from prospective students looking for such a program. It was exciting to see students interested in improving the family, the foundation of society.

Bonnie Siler

Improving family relationships is an important precept taught by Dr. Lane Powell.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend



New Frontiers in Education



Cutting out a dress, Carol Christian handles pattern pieces like a pro-designer.

Photo by Criag Hyde

Graphic design major Brian "Mo" Moore checks his facts at the early childhood development office.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Lamination is essential to keeping usable teaching materials fresh. Students laminate in pairs in this education workroom.

Photo by Craig Hyde

A busy woman, Dr. Ruth Ash serves as dean of the Orlean Bullard Beeson School of Education.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

In May 1992 Dr. Ruth C. Ash, superintendent of the Tarrant (Alabama) school system, was selected as the new dean of the Orlean Bullard Beeson School of Education at Samford. She succeeded Dr. Julian D. Prince, named executive director of the Public Education Forum of Mississippi in fall of 1991.

"Dr. Ruth Ash is a blue-ribbon choice to head the Orlean Bullard Beeson School of Education, which has been an effective service support to teachers and administrators," said Samford President Thomas E. Corts. "Rarely are we able to identify one person who combines a record as effective classroom teacher and capable system manager with community-consciousness."

Dr. Ash had served as superintendent of the 1,700-student Tarrant system since 1989. Previously in Tarrant, she had been assistant superintendent during 1988-89 and director of instruction from 1985 to 1988.

The Birmingham native held bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Auburn University and an AA teaching certificate from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Active in professional circles, Dr. Ash served as chair of the Teacher Education and Certification Committee for the State Department of Education. She was also a member of the Curriculum Advisory Committee for the State Department and chair of its Technology Committee.

Dr. Ash was the mother of three children — Kim, 23; Chris, 20; and Amy, 18. Her husband, Charles, was chief executive officer of Employers Drug Program Management, Inc.

Lynn Waldrep

R Religious Leaders



Someone once said that it would be inevitable that Dr. Basden would serve the Lord in a mission setting, judging from

his and his wife's families. Fortunately, the "mission" to which he was called was Samford as the University Minister—the first permanent university minister in Samford's history.

The job description of the newly formed position included responsibility for the enrichment of religious life among faculty, staff and students in all areas of academic and campus activity.

Mark Mantooth



Percy Pratt Burns Hall shelters the religion department on campus providing a "mini-seminary" setting for many students. Photo by Brian Dunn

Respected Professor

Dr. Bryan, a professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Samford University, had a reputation for imparting biblical knowledge in a thorough and intelligible manner. His teaching style made him one of the most respected professors among the student body at Samford.

Dr. Bryan graduated from Howard College with honors, and went on to receive a Bachelor of Divinity degree and a Doctor of Theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

During his college days, he served as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jasper, Alabama. While attending seminary, Dr. Bryan served

as pastor of the Walnut Grove Baptist Church in Lodenburg, Kentucky.

Dr. Bryan returned to Howard College in 1956 to teach in the religion department. "I was invited by the administration and was given the opportunity to try [teaching] for a year. After a year, I realized that this was what I wanted to do and have been here ever since," he said.

During his teaching career at Samford, Dr. Bryan served as chair of the Department of Religion and Philosophy from September 1, 1980 until August 31, 1986. He has also taken three sabbaticals in order to further his studies; attending Harvard Divinity School in 1965, Cambridge Divinity School in 1973, and Regent's Park College at Oxford University in England in 1980.

Lynn Waldrep

Artists With A Mission



Teaching with a visual aid, Art Professor Lowell Vann lectures in the sculpting room.

Photo by Craig Hyde

Perfecting an interior design project takes a great deal of concentration and patience.

Photo by Craig Hyde



An appreciator of good work, instructor Kelly Vornauf, who teaches graphic design courses, examines a project with student Patrick Howell.

Photo by Craig Hyde

Dr. Lowell Vann, Head of the Art Department at Samford had been both a minister and an artist at separate times. Sometimes he even combined the two to use his talent as a tool of ministry.

Years before he had attended Samford for his undergraduate education. While at Samford he had been quite involved. He was the Editor of the Bull Pup for two years and also the Art Editor of the Entre Nous for three years. Besides these responsibilities he had served in Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity) and Omicron Delta Kappa (honorary leadership fraternity). No, he did not stop his serving there. He also was a member of the Ministerial Association and the president of Kappa Pi, a national art fraternity. As one might have imagined with all of these honors and activities he was selected among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. After his busy but fulfilling education at Samford, he went on to the University of Alabama to receive his Master's degree in fine arts. Dr. Vann finished his education at Florida State University, where he received a Ph. D. in Art Education.

Coming to Samford in 1970 he was an associate professor and head of the art department. He did not receive full professor status until 1977.

Students have always enjoyed Dr. Vann because he was involved with his students. Many times during finals he was found at his house serving his classes dinner while having study sessions.

The ministry of Dr. Vann did not diminish when he left the church. He has continued to affect people's lives in a positive way through his teachings, chalk drawings, and his vibrant personality.

Lynn Waldrup

T Thirty-nine Years of Theory

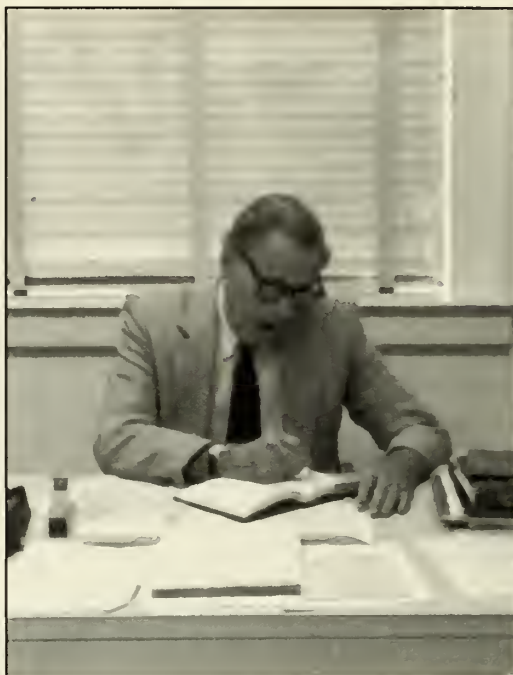
Dr. Robert Henry Dean, professor of the School of Music, retired in 1992 after thirty-nine years of service at Samford. He grew up in Montgomery, where he attended Lanier High School. While at Lanier he performed with the school band and the orchestra, and he often played at the First Baptist Church.

During World War II Dr. Dean spent three years travelling with the Air Force Band to give support to the troops. After the war he attended the University of Alabama, where he received a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Music degree. He then received a Masters of Music from the Eastman School of Music and a Ph. D. from the University of Iowa.

Having spent 20 years in the Alabama Symphony Orchestra, he built a fine reputation for himself as a musician and proved himself a leader by sitting principal chair for the last six years and performing with the Birmingham String Quartet.

Through the years Dr. Dean had built a reputation as a strict but fair teacher. He had taught music theory most of his thirty-nine years. Now single, he planned to enjoy his free time by bass fishing and collecting prehistoric artifacts. The music school certainly missed Dr. Dean but wished him the best of luck in his new endeavors.

Brian Dunn



Dr. Robert Dean finishes his paperwork as he prepares to retire after 39 years of service.

Photo by Brian Dunn



During Aural Skills finals in the music school, Dr. Steve Nelson resets the tap machine between exams.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Finishing plans for the end of the semester, Dr. L. Gene Black and Dr. Billy Strickland discuss the latest changes in the music school.

Photo by Brian Dunn



Suite Sounds of "Doc"



At an infamous band party, Mr. Jon Remley and Craig Henson show that "Coke is it!"
Photo by Cheri Stites

Commonly known as "Doc" among music students, the man behind all the "suite sounds" heard coming from half-time shows and concert hall performances was Mr. John Remley. Mr. Remley was originally from Malvern, Arkansas, where he spent most of his life before coming to Birmingham to be the director of the Samford University Wind Ensemble. Since Mr. Remley's arrival at Samford, the band roster increased at the rate of about 10 students per semester. The first year he taught, 17 students were enrolled. By the beginning of the fall semester of his second year, the number had grown to 25.

Everyone who aspires to be a great player must study from a great player, and for John Remley, Earnest Harrison was that player. Harrison was once the principle oboe player for the National Symphonic Orchestra in Washington, D.C., after which he was a professor of music at L.S.U. for 20 years.

"He taught me so much about oboe, and about life," said Mr. Remley. "Ever since the passing of my dad, he has become my father figure." Harrison and Remley were close friends, and "Doc" often invited his comrade to come speak to the students in the band.

He believed that if the band members must be in uniform, so must he. This attitude symbolized unity among the entire organization, and that unity kept Mr. Remley's band growing more and more every year.

Jackie Colavita



Nicola Bradburn plays her flute at one of several small ensemble concerts given throughout the year by music students.
Photo by Martina Zukoski

Preparing for upcoming juries Dr. James Jensen, Dr. William Bugg, and Dr. Randall Richardson pause for a moment to converse.
Photo by Brian Dunn

The Montclair Way

The Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing at Samford had a lot to be proud of in 1992. The school offered a wide variety of opportunities in which the nursing students could become involved.

Samford University offered the students a wonderful program with Baptist Montclair Hospital in which some of the students could live at the Montclair center instead of at Samford. Mostly freshman and sophomores took advantage of this opportunity, and then they moved to Samford campus their junior year to experience a little bit of the campus life. The Montclair center was equipped with their own laboratory and library for the students to use.

But before the students could get to this point in the program, they had to go through an enrollment program. Students interested in nursing had to apply to the School of Nursing first, and then they were required to have a number of interviews with advisors so that they would be properly informed of the program in which they would be involved. Approximately an average of 180 to 200 of Samford's students were involved in the nursing program.

Once in the School of Nursing, students could become involved in a variety of extracurricular activities on and off campus. Two of the most popular organizations were the Samford University Association for Nursing Students and the Nursing Christian Fellowship. These two active organizations, along with others,

gave the students an outlet besides the everyday pattern of classes.

Samford University was fortunate to be located in such a resourceful area. The Nursing School benefited from the use of the various medical centers around the Birmingham area. Many students were able to get internships in local health institutions after they had completed their first clinical nursing course.

One of the biggest accomplishments of the School of Nursing was this record: for the past 2 years, 100% of their students passed the NCLEX-RN, which is the examination for licensure. This was quite a record to be proud of.

Dean Marian Baur and BMC Chief of Nursing Emeritus Ida V. Moffett enjoy talking with nursing school students.



After their pinning ceremony, or graduation from nursing school, these students show their excitement by posing for a group shot.

Intent on her work, Joyce West gives special attention to nursing matters.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend



P sychological "P"side



Dr. Charlotte Freeman, associate professor of psychology, loved to travel and did a lot of it. She was to be able to fly herself wherever she wanted to go—and she flew often!

Already, Dr. Freeman had Federal Aviation Association OMC (observer member of the cockpit) status, which allowed her to study pilot behaviors. She had studied in Hong Kong, Rome, and Australia. Her favorite place was Petra, outside Amman, Jordan, where she rode a camel; not many of Samford's faculty could say they did that every year!

Dr. Freeman planned to obtain her pilot's license and then fly solo cross-country. That's not bad for someone everyone dubbed "least likely to graduate." She once threw an orange at a boy, and broke a window when he ducked. Another time, she unscrewed all the lights in a classroom and convinced the teacher that the electricity had gone out so they couldn't have class. "It worked! Now I am a dragon lady. None of my old classmates can believe I'm a teacher."

She gave these words of wisdom: "Focus on your strengths, not your weaknesses, because it's your strengths that get you through life. Also, don't consume yourself with things you can't change."

Susan Cowart



Dr. Charlotte Freeman takes a break to write a short note to a friend between exams.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Concentrating on medical matters, Dr. Joyce Jones, Dr. Joy Whatley, and Dr. Sharron Schlosser enjoy their work.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend

All Nighters : Computer Labs

Frequently visited and rarely closed, the Samford computer labs were some of the most heavily needed and used academic advantages offered to students. Hopping with students intent on learning Lotus or Pagemaker programs or typing late-night term papers, the computer labs were continually in demand.

With a large portion of Sesquicentennial funds given to the computer labs, efforts were constantly being made to keep computers, and the students who use them, on the forefront of technology.

On the horizon are plans to replace the 6 to 7-year-old IBMs. Also, the music and art departments are looking forward to receiving funds for new Macintosh computers.

Lynn Waldrep



Struggling with his computer in the MacIntosh lab of the English building, Matt Snow hurries to write a last minute paper.

Photo by Craig Hyde

Many students were considered regulars at Howard's since they could be seen cramming for tests throughout the semester.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Whether they weigh down your backpack or fill up your mind, textbooks are a vital part of a student's education.

Photo by Craig Hyde



Stressful Situations



What time is my final? Is it comprehensive, or does it just cover the final unit? And what do I have to make on it to get an "A" out of the class? It's tomorrow and I haven't started studying yet!

Aside from really letting your favorite professor down—you know, the one who might, one day, write a sparkling recommendation for you—and letting some of the air out of your G. P. A.—this was probably only a matter of time anyway—the biggest stress of finals has to be the thought of what the parental reaction will be to the grades when they finally make their way home.

What if Dad decides that a "C+" in biology isn't good enough, and to make me study more, he takes away the car? What if Mom can't understand why I got a "B-" in English when she got all "A's" when she was in school; I should've studied harder! Unfortunately, God only gave to a precious few the combined gift of an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, fantastic study habits, a photographic memory, great note-taking skills, a high I. Q., a kind professor, and an easy final exam. For the rest of us, He created Checker's, Oak Mountain, the Galleria, the Cinema 14 at Wildwood, and friends that are equally as unmotivated as we are; and this is why we suffer! But blessed are those who suffer, for them there shall be the Waffle House and the law library—both have strong coffee and serve as havens for late-nighters of all sorts. Finals time is right up there with death and taxes, and since there's no way to escape the stress, we should be thankful, at least, that the end-of-semester tests last only a week.

Mark Mantooth



Determined to make an "A" and please Mom and Dad, Jason Wood hits the books the week of exams.

Photo by Craig Hyde

Discovering new programs, these students make good use of the IBM's versatility in one of the many computer labs located on campus. Photo by Tiffany Townsend

Congratulations to Debbie Long

We are so proud of you!



*Love,
Daddy
&
Darrell*

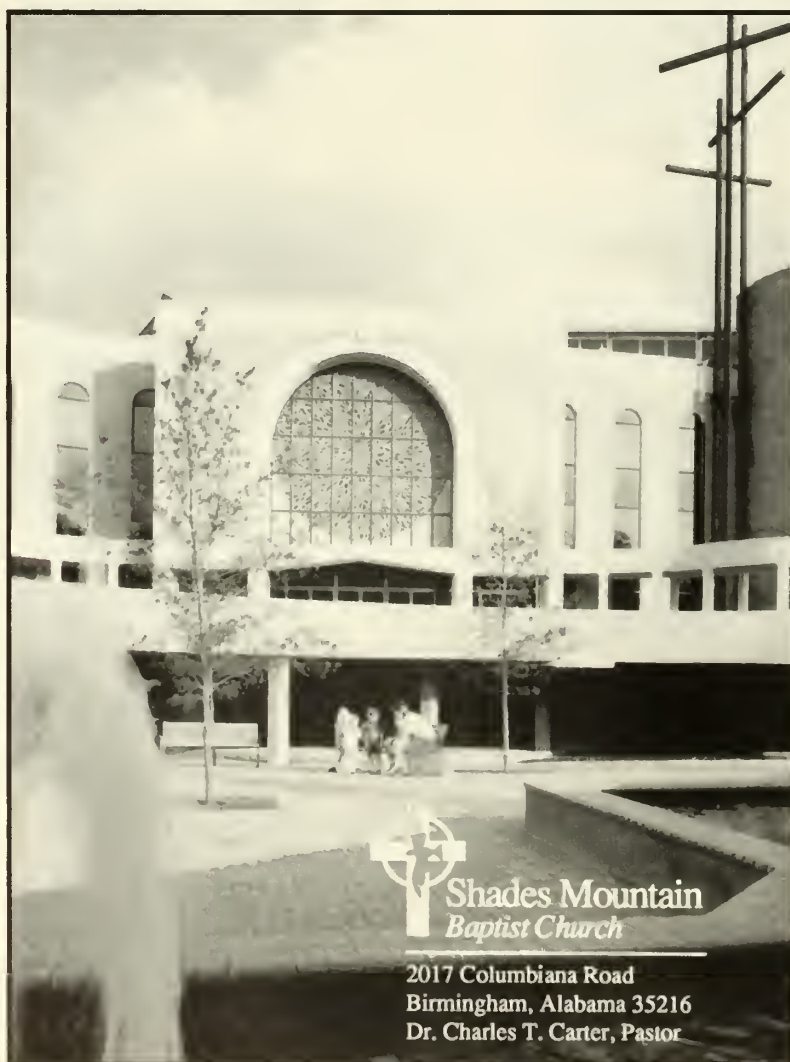
Heather . . .



*"Many daughters have done nobly,
but you excel them all . . ."*

Proverbs 31:29

With all our love, Mother & Dad



Congratulations



Adrienne

Love
Mom & Dad

Congratulations



David
Fuller

**"In all your ways acknowledge
Him, and He will direct
your paths"**

Proverbs 3:6
*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Con'grad'ulations

Kristie



We are so proud of you!

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Congratulations to Phil Murray

We are so proud of you.



*Love
Mom
Dad
Stephanie
&
Michaelene*

*Congratulations
on your accomplishments.*



Remember, knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers!

We love you!
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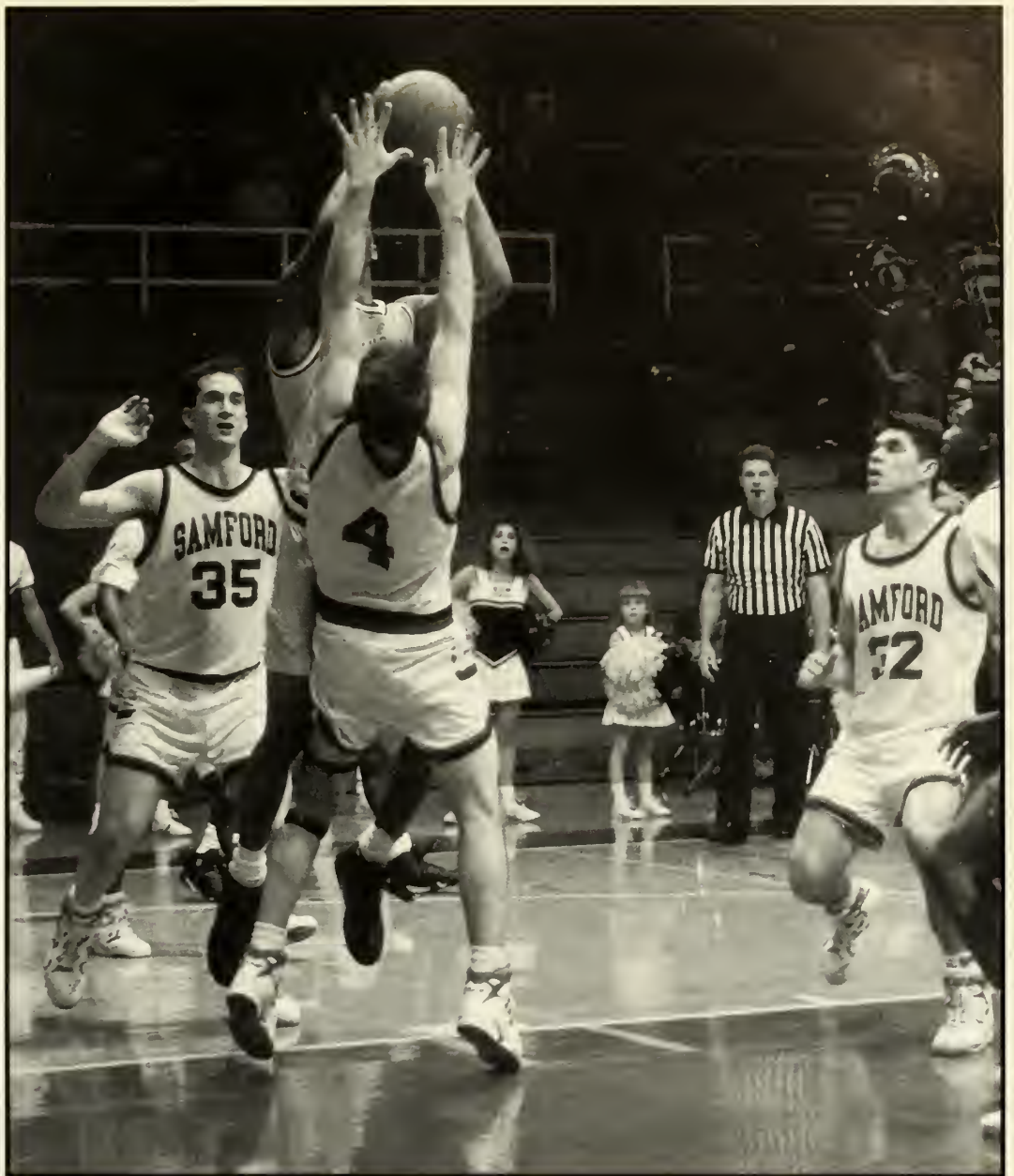


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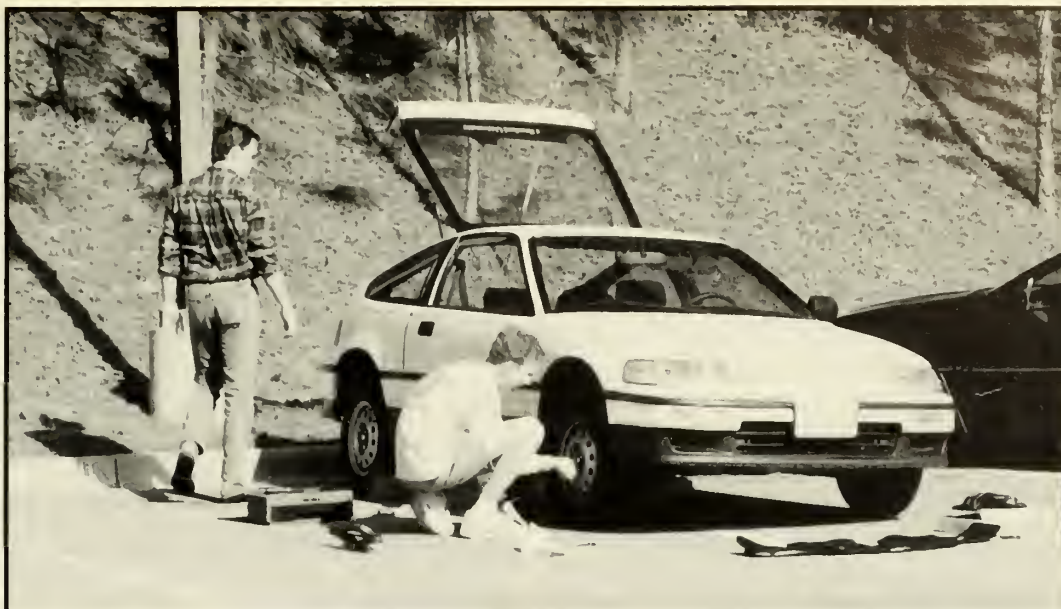
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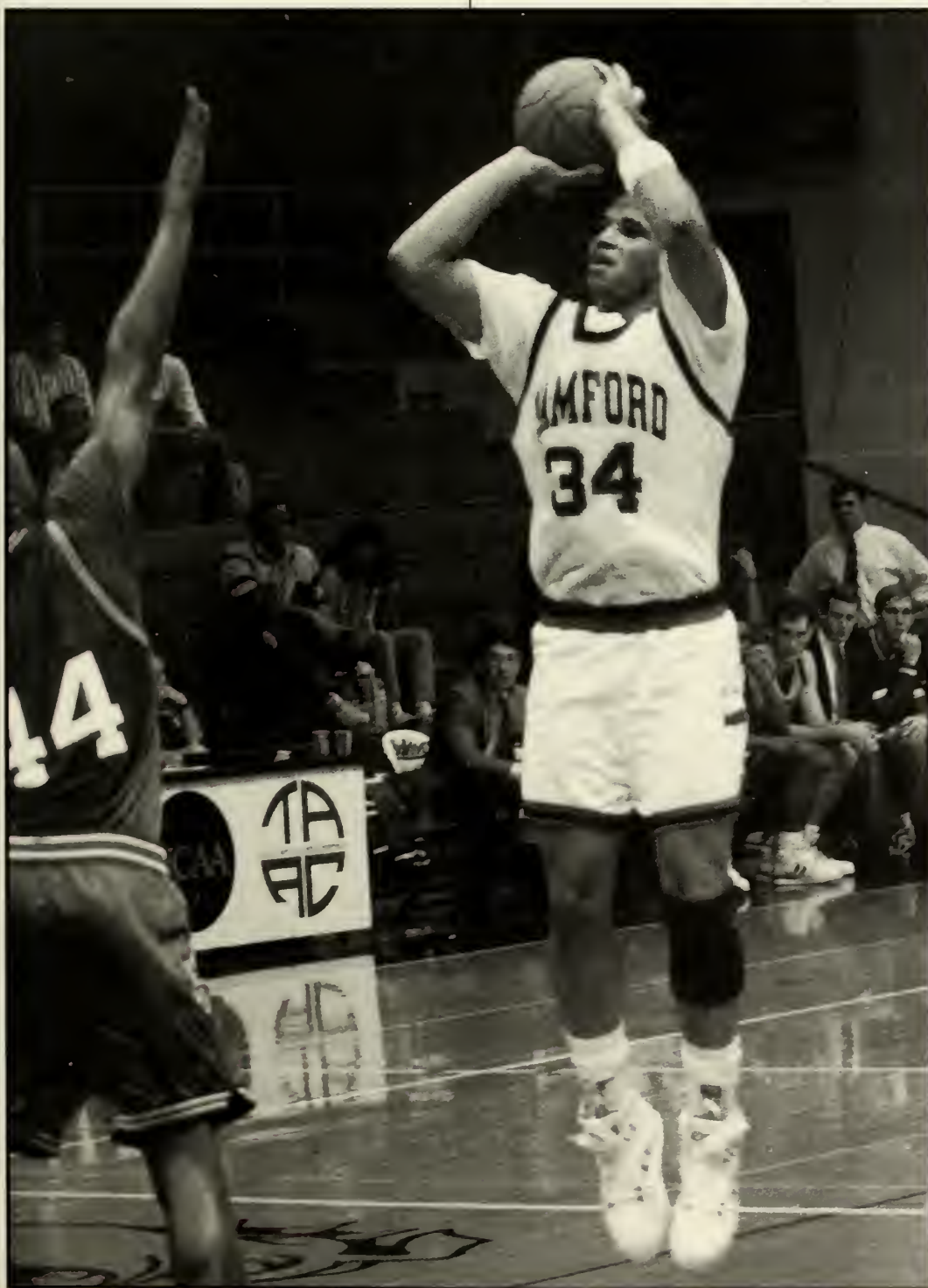
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Instead of the standard logo For God, For Learning, Forever, the theme of Samford University's sesquicentennial celebration, the Entre Nous staff opted for a twist to make the yearbook a unique part of the year : 150 Tradition. The cover was modeled after a classic yearbook style using a lithograph cover with one color laminated. Entre Nous and 150 are specially embossed. Tradition is dyecut and embossed as well. The words on the spine are hot-stamped. Editor Tiffany Townsend and Design/Page Layout Editor Craig Hyde decided to use typestyles which included Palatino for body copy, Helvetica-Narrow for folios, and Helvetica for the title page. Bits and Pieces took the place of Retrospect, creating a more modern mini-mag.

The 1992 Entre Nous staff was advised by Dr. Edna Ellison, Editor of Royal Service at Women's Missionary Union. The staff faced two deadlines during the spring semester and a few brave souls ventured to stay and finish up the final deadline in June. Many thanks to Bill Wolfe, our Delmar representative, who came many times from Atlanta to aid in the production of the book. Thanks to Lou Arnold in Photographic Services who provided lots of pictures in short amounts of time. Dean Franklin was a tremendous help to the staff, providing us with many new office materials, and we appreciate Gail Sawyer for her help with the behind-the-scenes book work.





Students, Faculty and Staff remember

Tradition at Samford

Tradition swept the campus from all sides. It appeared in students as they participated in Step Sing, a long-standing tradition in itself. We witnessed it in the continuing dedication of the faculty as they tried to get students to think for themselves and to look outside their protective "Samford bubble." Finally, we recognized it throughout the campus, with its ever-present Georgian Colonial structures that said "Samford."

The year ended, and with it, momentous changes appeared. With sesquicentennial came the introduction of Margaret Thatcher to the campus. Other personalities, like Fannie Flagg, were intellectual additions to the Samford community. As the spring semester ended, an extra 100 people had already been accepted into the freshmen class for the fall of '92. C.J., the old, beloved men's dorm, waited for renovation, becoming a Grand Central Station for graffiti artists. The look of the campus changed with the addition of West Campus. The Wright Center brought opportunities like the New York Opera, the Black Light Theater of

Prague, and the Broadway Series (*The Odd Couple* and *The Buddy Holly Story*). A new group of people had assimilated themselves into the community of Samfordites, and another group graduated.

*"This college is for all
conditions and classes . . .
without regard to color,
nationality, race or religion . .
But it will be impossible for
anyone to continue with us
long without knowing what
we believe to be the truth and
our reasons for that belief."
Credo - A.V. of Beirut*

Seniors left the campus, never forgetting Samford. They would remember professors who became mentors. They would remember those people who provided them with a family away from home. Through the dedication and support from seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, Samford ascended 150 percent above the rest.

Tiffany Townsend - Editor





With a gleam in his eyes, Sean Evans, or "Mountain Man," stops trying to pitch his "family's" tent on the band camp-out.

Photo by Sean Norvell

Hanging out together before an A Cappella Choir party, Eric King and Sean Norvell express themselves with their western look-alike shirts.

Photo by Cheri Stites



A sign of the traditions and values of our country, the flag waves above the campus to remind students of the opportunities and freedom they have in America.

Photo by Mark Mantooth

Community, Curriculum and Campus provide

at Samford

As the trees began to bloom and Shades Mountain began to look a little greener, students came out of the woodwork to enjoy the spring sunshine in the quad or to sunbathe on Vail Beach. The end of the semester was nearing, and many were looking back to see their progress. Everyone was ready for the traditional end of the semester and the end of the sesquicentennial year.

Seniors began to look towards the future, searching for a job in a non-existent job market, hoping they would get a break, even a small one. People trailed into the bookstore to be fitted for caps and gowns and to order invitations to send out to family and friends. Seniors said good-bye to close friends and tried to prepare themselves for the "real world." Many made plans for weddings, while others sought the perfect one-room apartment for a single bed.

Underclassmen also prepared for the summer. Some got jobs for money to return to Samford next year. Others prepared for summer school at Samford or at a local college in their home-towns. Saying good-bye proved to be difficult for many. "You

never know who won't return in the fall. . . . Seniors graduate and other students decide to transfer, drop-out or get a job," said junior Lisa McNeil.

The last days came and went with the sound of parents and friends coming to help pack and move. They

*"Far away there in the
sunshine are my highest
aspirations. I may not reach
them but I can look up and
see their beauty, believe in
them, and try to follow
where they lead."
- Louisa May Alcott*

carried boxes of desk supplies, compact discs, and clothing in a constant stream from the dorms, leaving an empty room that didn't look quite like the home its occupants had created that year. Anticipating going home but weary from a long week of exams, students lowered the blinds, unplugged their refrigerators, and locked the doors . . . and Samford once again rested quietly in its valley.

Tiffany Townsend - Editor



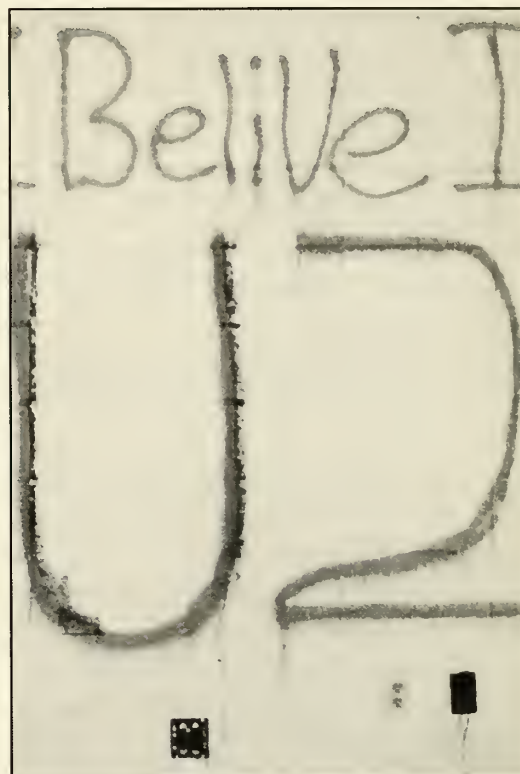


Celebrating her victory with one hundred of her closest friends, Amy Cleeck wins the first round of the "Jeopardy! College Championship" only to be defeated by \$1 in the semi-final round.

Photo by Lynn Hadden

Graffiti writers once again claim a "CJ" wall for one of their ideas. Unfortunately, spelling-bee winners they were not.

Photo by Tiffany Townsend



Getting ready to cheer the team to victory, the cheerleaders exemplify Sanford spirit as they stand in front of the SU flag at James Madison University in the football championship semi-finals.

Photo by Lynn Hadden

150 Reasons Why We Love Samford

(from the home office in Simi Valley, CA)

by Andy Parrish

150. well-manicured lawns
149. quality yearbooks are free
148. our mascot's not a rooster
147. Caf. food hasn't actually killed anybody
146. bells! every hour on the hour!
145. STEP SING!
144. we're the same age as Notre Dame
143. new library automated system like EPCOT attraction
142. Alabama can't beat us in baseball
141. can get real college credit for "Wallyball"
140. The Terry Bowden Show
139. STEP SING!
138. learn foreign languages underground
137. bookstore protects us from evils of outside world
136. STEP SING!
135. Greeks don't embarrass school like *some* in this state we could talk about
134. can always find a parking space within three miles of class
133. two miles if it's a slow day at Brookwood Village
132. lovable, lifelike statues of old men
131. we beat Liberty University
130. guys named Adam and Steve allowed to play football here, just don't start
129. STEP SING!
128. gymnasium gives us that high school-prom atmosphere
127. forced to make new friends waiting to get out of chapel
126. all buildings have same name, easy to remember
125. Beeson Woods' monuments in middle of road make simple driving more adventurous
124. brilliant speakers visit regularly, like Carrot Top
123. Georgian-Colonial crosswalks
122. library usually open
121. no snipers on the bell tower
120. Baptist school: graffiti on bathroom walls quotes Scriptures
119. Howard's chicken strips
118. STEP SING!
117. promotes the Learning Process
116. now we can make fun of UAB's football team
115. Georgian-Colonial dugouts
114. WVSU: one hap'nin' radio station
113. monorail circling campus gets you to class on time
112. Baptist school: rarely puncture tires on discarded beer bottles
111. can sometimes talk bookstore attendant into inhaling from helium tank
110. STEP SING!
109. SGA weekend movies free of sex, violence, audience, etc.
108. Safety & Security: so tough they don't need guns
107. STEP SING!
106. Howard's band night
105. Sesquicentennial pencils

104. "Campus Voice"
103. empty "Campus Voice" frames
102. STEP SING!
101. can't slide down hill on piece of cardboard at Legion Field
100. attack pigeons
99. legendary Crimson sports editor
98. STEP SING!
97. Grant & Terri
96. Georgian-Colonial street lights
95. in language lab, can watch FOUR juvenile Spanish sit-coms at once and not understand any of them
94. trashcans around post office large enough to hold 4,000 bookstore sale mail-outs
93. Samford "bubble" protects sun-bathers from harmful ultraviolet rays
92. STEP SING!
91. good view for watching Highway 31 fall off mountain
90. we're usually mentioned on "Checkers" sign
89. usually not mentioned on "Sammys" sign
88. fun to go swim, then show friends your eyes and pretend to be drunk
87. STEP SING!
86. comfy convo cushions
85. state's only alumni cemetery in middle of campus
84. we don't pay our football players, as far as we know
83. haven't thought of "name the baseball field (Samford Field) contest" yet
82. don't have to worry about making up snow days
81. you were annually spared the embarrassment of winning something at Honors Day
80. STEP SING!
79. STEP SING!
78. handful of non-conservative professors make things interesting
77. Kathie's Crimson columns
76. Pizza Hut delivers
75. "Life in Hell" cartoon actually ran in Crimson for a while
74. Tiffany and staff work relentlessly to provide perfect yearbook
73. Samford Theater not afraid of mature subject matter
72. many faculty aren't, either
71. STEP SING!
70. Samford grad created "Secret Sauce" formula
69. there are only 68 more of these
68. air-conditioning
67. 91.1, WVSU: music by Charlie Parker;
- 91.1, WJSR: music by Cher
66. CJ
65. STEP SING!
64. law students all kept in one building (just kidding!)
63. many cars around law building DON'T have bumper stickers that say "My other car is also a Porsche."
62. Georgian-Colonial press box
61. can sometimes get one-fifth of your money back selling your books at the end of the semester
60. STEP SING!
59. peaceful, quiet study environment in library
58. peaceful, quiet study environment during convo
57. peaceful, quiet study environment at basketball games
56. Healing Arts Center built into mountain like Bat Cave

55. Dan Quayle wasn't Commencement speaker here
54. STEP SING!
53. STEP SING!
52. STEP SING!
51. as much as you pay, you gotta love it!
50. bathrooms don't have individual squares of paper with splinters like public grade schools
49. professors rarely come to class drunk
48. original plan was daily convo requirement
47. STEP SING!
46. can make fun of UAB students trying to find a parking place
45. one in four Samford students are actually aliens from another galaxy
44. STEP SING!
43. STEP SING!
42. we know the answer to life, the universe and everything
41. STEP SING!
40. STEP SING!
39. STEP SING!
38. STEP SING!
37. the TV lounge
36. optimistic terms like "Wellness Center" (why not Sickness Center? well people don't go there)
35. professor "animatronics" seem almost like the real thing
34. Caf. keeps hot side hot, cool side cool
33. o.k., some of the Sesqui. events were pretty darn good
32. can use information booth as source for term paper
31. STEP SING!
30. not many Twins fans here
29. wealthy alumni give us generous scholarships
28. often featured in *U.S. News* "top schools"
27. often featured in *Money* as "best buy"
26. often featured in *Playboy's* "girls of the SBC"
25. get two days off for Easter
24. campus looks really cool at night from mountain
23. STEP SING!
22. fun to pour cherry Kool-Aid mix in fountains, insist that sharks ate the other pledges
21. attack squirrels
20. STEP SING!
19. Dr. Long's Spanish class
18. Auburn scared to play us at Seibert Stadium
17. Alabama scared to play us at all
16. frisbee football in the quad
15. other schools have worse requirements than 64 convocations, although I can't think of any right now
14. STEP SING!
13. don't have medieval superstitions, like fear of hypnotists
12. the secret spot you can bang the Anytime Teller and make it spit out twenties
11. faith that one day, a brave Samford student will follow the guy that buys back our books, hijack his truck, steal all the books, and force him to buy them all again for their original value
10. STEP SING!
9. STEP SING!
8. STEP SING!
7. courageous Step Sing T-Shirts
6. butt-kickin' football team
5. Dr. Thomas E. Corts: one cool president
4. STEP SING!
3. Alpha Phi Omega bookstore
2. the most fantastic-looking babes anywhere
1. Harvard's yearbook has a Top 356 list

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